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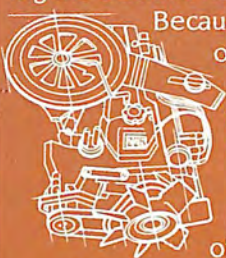
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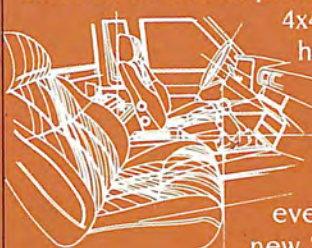


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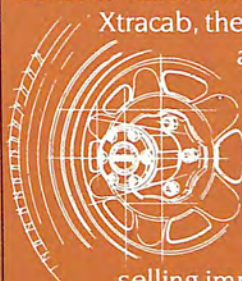
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Letter from the Publisher

This *Athlon* publication represents our 18th edition. It doesn't seem that many years since I walked across the practice field at the University of Tennessee and discussed the new venture with a sportswriter named Marvin West. He had already earned a reputation as one of the Southeast's leading college football writers.

From that day on, West was a very big plus in the *Athlon* organization. His advice and keen insight into college football made the pages of *Athlon* come to life for millions of readers over a 17-year period.

West was at his best writing about people. He felt that personal interviews were much better than telephone interviews, and every fall and winter he logged thousands of miles to talk to players and coaches.

Marvin West eventually became sports editor of the *Knoxville News-Sentinel* and in a short time, his creative and management talents helped advance him to managing editor.

We wish Marvin well and thank him for all the contributions made to *Athlon* over the years.

College football seems to be at a crossroads. Changes in the offing could affect the game considerably.

A district judge has ruled that the United States Football League's rule barring the signing of underclassmen is a violation of antitrust laws.

Many active in or supporting college football, including *Athlon*, are greatly concerned that the decision, unless overturned in further litigation, makes it possible for the pros to sign players with eligibility remaining.

"There is no question in my mind that the institutions and the football coaches are going to survive," says Charlie McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association. "But I question whether some of our current student-athletes are going to survive. They are the ones who may really be hurt."

"I don't like the idea (of allowing underclassmen to sign) at all," says Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson. "It's bad for football and the young men."

Another topic that deeply concerns those involved with college athletics is academics.

Dr. Fred C. Davison, president of the Univer-

sity of Georgia, says, "Our academics must be returned to athletics. Our universities, colleges and high schools must return to standards that require athletic participants to be students first. When that is the case, a great many



Charlie McClendon, former LSU coach, is concerned about the signing of underclassmen.

problems of abuse in sports will disappear."

The existing NCAA academic requirement is that a high school athlete must hold a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

No specific courses are required for inclusion in that average, and many students, identified in early school years as having college athletic potential, have been guided into the softest possible courses. We are all too familiar with the athlete who completes high school and college, even to the point of receiving a diploma, although barely learning to read, write, add and subtract.

Newly approved requirements will be applied to college freshmen beginning in 1986. Under new standards, students will be eligible for athletic scholarships only if they attain a 2.0 high school average that includes at least three years of English and two years of mathematics. At the same time, students must score at least 15 (out of a possible 36) on the ACT examination or 700 (out of a possible 1600) on the SAT.

We at *Athlon* applaud these steps wholeheartedly as a necessary starting point.

Acting on behalf of many major schools, the Universities of Georgia and Oklahoma brought antitrust action challenging the NCAA's control of live college football television. Lower courts have supported the plaintiffs and said antitrust law was indeed violated by the NCAA. The universities are asking that each school or conference be allowed to negotiate its own TV package, saying that permitting individual contracts would be good for football and could lead to more local and regional telecasts. The NCAA maintains that the exclusivity of its plan leads to higher ratings for college football, higher advertising rates and thus more money to be distributed to NCAA member institutions.

Athlon, noting the glut of televised college basketball games last winter, is unconvinced that a free market for football TV is best for the game.

The Supreme Court's decision on the NCAA's appeal is expected in June.

The drug problem on college campuses unfortunately includes athletes. Not just street drugs (marijuana, cocaine, etc.) but the use of anabolic steroids to enhance performance by increasing weight, strength and stamina.

"You can't put 40 pounds on a kid simply by stuffing him at the training table and putting him through a rigorous weight-lifting program," says a prominent coach at a major university. This particular coach has achieved success without allowing his players to take steroids. He says certain schools—including some of the most successful programs in college football—are making steroids available to their athletes. He is disturbed not only about potentially dangerous side effects but also that his team and others not using steroids are at a disadvantage.

"If I were the parent of an athlete today, and I asked a college coach if his program was giving drug tests, I would hope that he would say 'yes,'" says one coach.

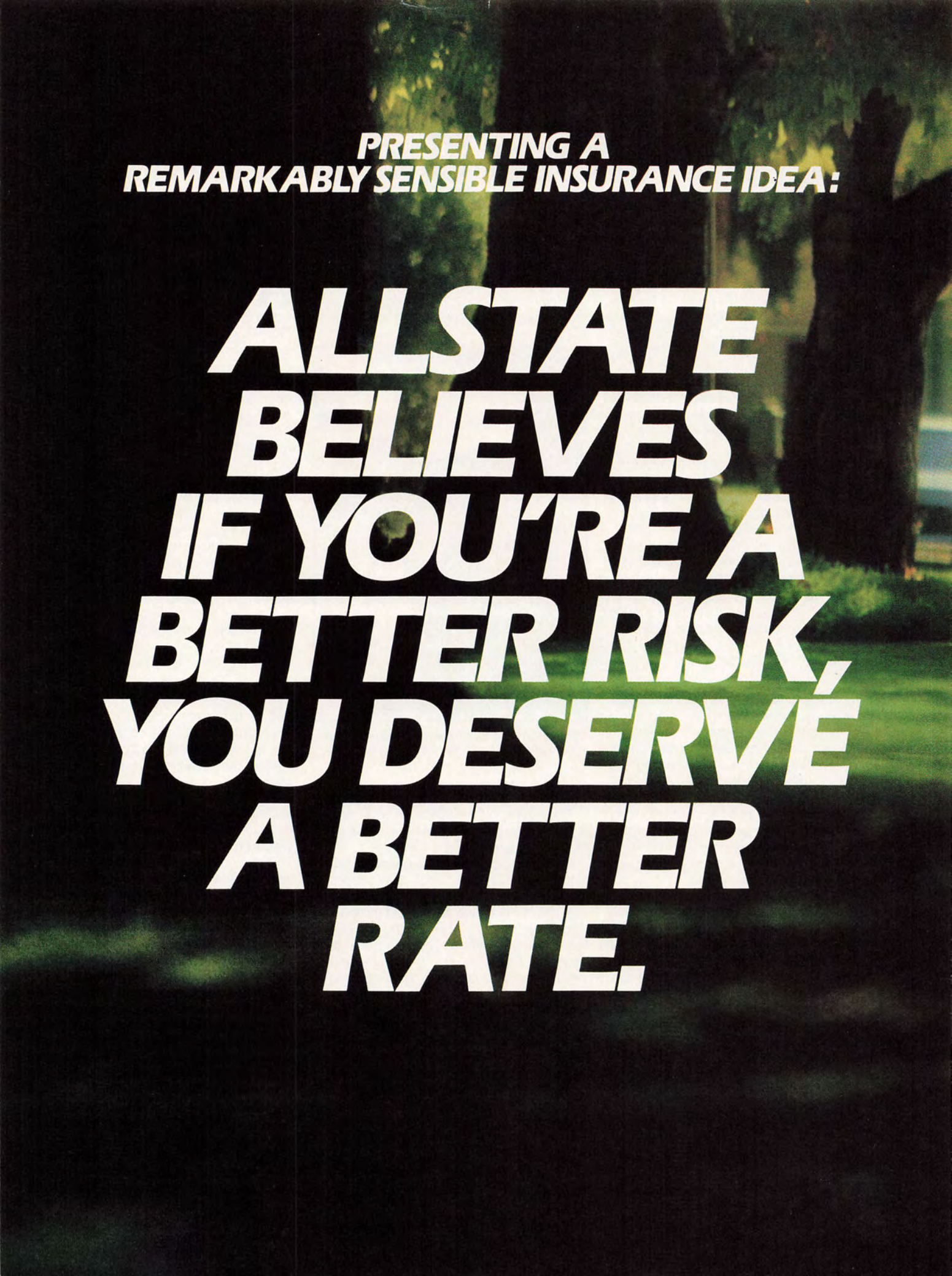
Athlon supports NCAA action making drug tests mandatory for athletes at all schools.

Jerry McCoin

Publisher

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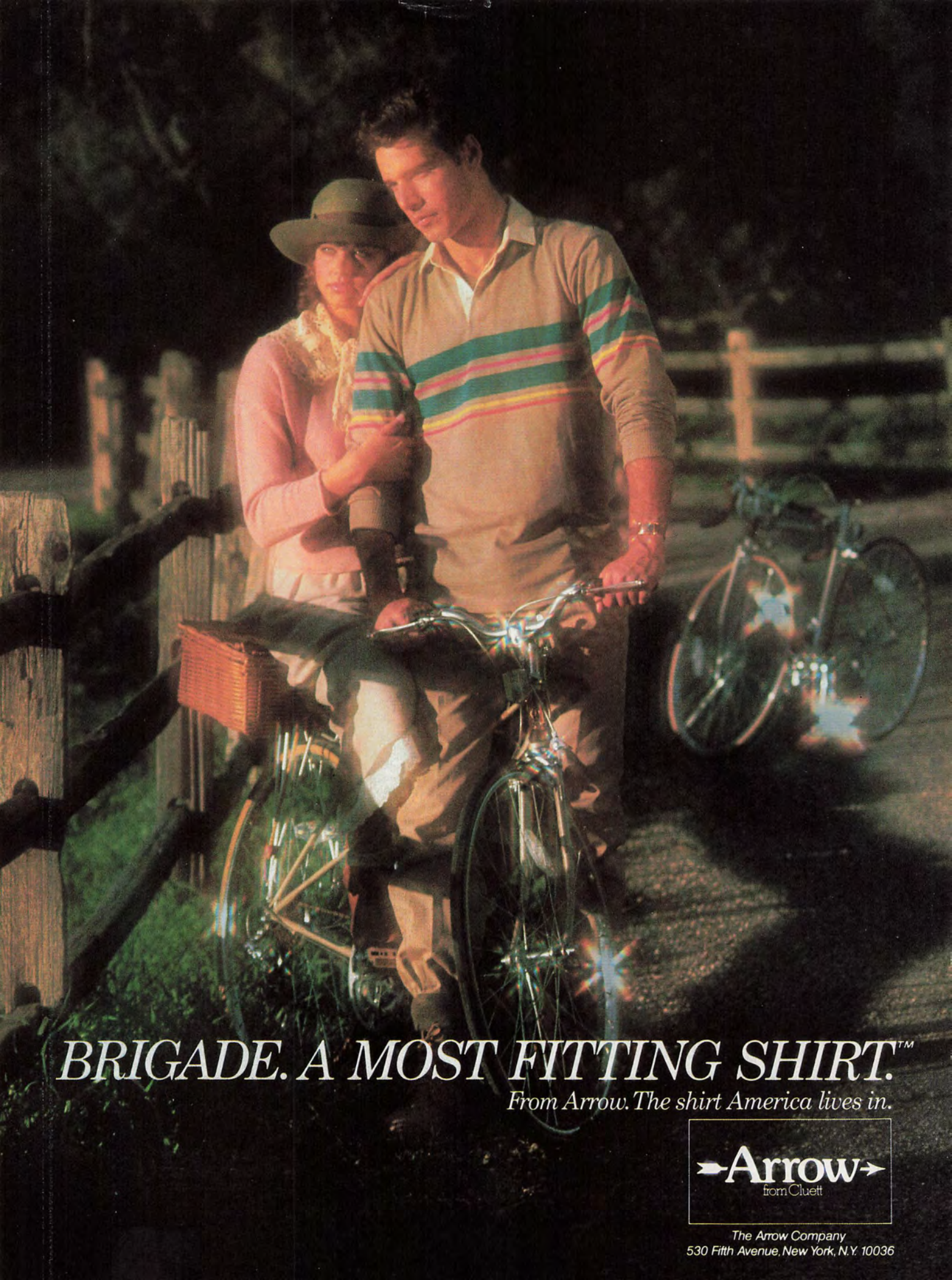
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The secret is out—at last.

Oklahoma's Kevin Murphy definitely is an All-America candidate. The Sooner senior has been a superb defensive end for two seasons, but he has not received the national recognition a player of his caliber at Oklahoma would get normally.

The Sooners may need Murphy more than ever now, and this may be his year.

However, the 6-2, 225-pounder hardly could be considered an unknown.

He was an All-Big Eight Conference selection as a sophomore and junior. He led the conference in tackles by a lineman last season with 144, 13 for losses totaling 84 yards. He bettered the Oklahoma season record for tackles set by two-time All-American Lee Roy Selmon in 1975. Murphy also returned an interception 25 yards for a touchdown against Kansas.

"Murphy's our best player," says Switzer. "We've never had an athlete that good at his position. . . . Murphy will be a first-round draft pick. He's a great pro prospect."

Murphy was named the outstanding defensive player in the conference in 1983 by United Press International. The Associated Press award went to consensus All-America tackle Rick Bryan, Murphy's more heralded teammate.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer leaves no doubt about Murphy's importance to a Sooner team short on defensive experience.

"Murphy's our best player," says Switzer. "We've never had an athlete that good at his position."

In recent years, Oklahoma has had standout ends in All-American Jimbo Elrod in 1975 and all-conference Reggie Mathis in 1978.

"Elrod wasn't as big as Murphy," says Switzer. "Both run about the same. Murphy will be a first-round draft pick. He's a great pro prospect."

"We'll have an inexperienced defense (seven 1983 starters are gone), very similar to what we were in 1981."

"But we're counting on Murphy. We expect him to play as he has in the past and probably above that."

Murphy doesn't make a fuss about his achievements.

"When I first came here, I was nervous, and I didn't know anything about college football," he says. "I've matured on the football field, mentally and physically, but there's always room for improvement."

"It's hard to explain the way I play. I guess it's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time. I guess I'm more or less an instinctive player. I try to react to what's going on."

"Playing halfback in high school definitely helped. You develop the correct response when you see a crease or hole. You spot an opening, and you try to jump in to get to the ball carrier."

"Another thing is determination—going out and working hard for something you want badly, coming in the weight room every day and getting stronger, studying films and getting the mental aspects of the game down."

"I thank God for giving me the ability, and I thank the coaches for giving me the chance to play my best every Saturday."

Murphy rushed for more than 1000 yards and scored 15 touchdowns as a senior halfback at Berkner High in Plano, Texas. But he was not rated a Texas blue-chip player. In fact, he didn't even make all-state.

Texas A&M was the only other college he visited.

"I guess I was a pretty good running back, but I wasn't an exciting player, and I didn't have the speed some backs have," says Murphy. "I just tried to get four or five yards a carry."

"I knew I wasn't fast enough to be a running back at a big college. I was recruited for defense all along. I played linebacker as a (high school) junior. I love defense. I took enough hits as a running back."

(continued)





Oklahoma's offense was a bit below average last year, but it should pass inspection this fall with Danny Bradley and eight other 1983 starters.

(Oklahoma continued)

Murphy had no doubt about the college he wanted to attend.

"Oklahoma wrote to me the summer after my junior year," he says. "From that point on, my mind was made up to play football here if I could. I followed OU since the seventh grade. Once I got that first letter, my mind was made up."

There has been talk that Murphy might be moved to linebacker, a position he played on a limited basis in some games last season. But that apparently will not happen.

Murphy gained a starting end spot as a sophomore, although Oklahoma had three returning veterans, including two regulars.

"For us to be good on defense, we must have good ends," says Oklahoma defensive

coordinator Gary Gibbs. "If we're going to use a 5-2 defense, we need big-play ability at that position.

"Kevin Murphy gives us the big-play ability we need. We need a guy at end who is an instinctive player, who can make things happen on his own. He might be going the wrong direction or doing the wrong thing, but he stumbles into the play.

"He's the most gifted athlete we've had at that position since Reggie Mathis. Kevin's got a knack for finding the football. He's got some Jimbo Elrod in him."

Assistant coach Lucious Selmon, himself an All-American who played on Oklahoma teams with Elrod, also compares Murphy with the former Sooner All-American.

"I think he compares very well with Elrod and other ends of that type we've had," says Selmon. "He's quicker than Jimbo, and we have him doing more things than Jimbo had to do.

"Kevin makes the big play. Against Kansas State, he rushed the passer, hit him, caused a fumble and recovered it. You can't ask for more than that. He's capable of that on every play. He definitely performs at the All-America level."

Although Oklahoma will be inexperienced on defense, a veteran offensive unit returns, and Switzer hopes that will give the Sooners a chance to regain the Big Eight title they have not won since 1980.

"I hope that Nebraska won't be as good as they were last year," says Switzer. But he believes the Big Eight champions for the pre-

vious three years again will be favored.

"They'll be the best in the Big Eight, and I hope we can challenge them.

"We're going to work hard on the option. We didn't run it enough last year. And that's what Danny was recruited for," referring to Danny Bradley, the returning senior starter at quarterback.

The Sooners will have a veteran offensive team with nine 1983 starters to try and end, for them, an unusual trend. They have lost four games in each of the previous three seasons. Before that, they had gone eight years with no more than two defeats in any one season.

But the return of Bradley, a veteran line, excellent running backs and experienced receivers boosts Oklahoma's hopes. Also, the Big Eight isn't expected to produce a national power like last year's Nebraska team.

Oklahoma returns two outstanding sophomore tailbacks in Spencer Tillman and Earl Johnson.

Tillman, who split starting assignments between fullback and tailback last season, became the first Sooner freshman to rush for more than 1000 yards in a season. He gained 1,047 yards and scored 10 touchdowns.

Johnson set the freshman record of 945 yards the week before Tillman bettered it. Johnson suffered an injured kneecap against Nebraska and missed Oklahoma's game against Hawaii. Tillman gained 178 yards on 37 carries in that game to claim the record set by the departed Marcus Dupree in 1982. Dupree left Oklahoma in his sophomore year after the Sooners' loss to Texas, their fifth game in '83. Subsequently, he enrolled at Southern Mississippi, dropped out after a few months and signed a contract with the New Orleans Breakers of the USFL that could pay him \$6 million in the next five years.

Johnson did retain one freshman record, rushing for 259 yards against Colorado.

With the loss of fullback Alvin Ross because of academic problems, Tillman may move back to that position. The sophomore from Tulsa averaged 5.6 yards a carry and was the most productive player at that position before he moved to tailback. Senior Jerome Ledbetter also played fullback last season.

Oklahoma is in a period of conversion from a run-oriented wishbone team to the I-formation.

Switzer still relies heavily on the running attack. By leaving Johnson at tailback and moving Tillman to fullback, the Sooners keep two strong running threats in the game. They have not adopted the traditional I-formation strategy of using the fullback as a blocker.

Even so, Oklahoma's statistics in 1983 show some change away from a ground-oriented attack to more passing.

The Sooners' rushing total was their lowest since 1970, and their passing yardage was the highest since 1969.

Bradley returns for his second season as a

(continued)

With his speed, Buster Rhymes is a touchdown threat every catch he makes.





Chuck Thomas is a man of distinction: All-Big Eight center in 1983.



Nose guard Tony Casillas detects trouble quickly.

(Oklahoma continued)

starter. He rushed for five touchdowns and passed for seven in 1983. His total of 1,125 yards passing last season places him fourth for one season in Oklahoma records and his 61 completions put him fifth.

But Bradley completed only 43 percent of his passes.

He was recruited as a wishbone quarterback and is a better runner than passer. He is expected to be the Oklahoma starter next season, although two redshirt freshmen—6-4 David Vickers and 6-3 Glenn Sullivan—would like to challenge that situation.

The receiving corps has experience. Switzer hopes that he may have solved a problem at tight end that has hampered Oklahoma for years by recruiting 6-3, 235-pound Keith Jackson, No. 1 high school player in Arkansas last season.

Buster Rhymes was the leading receiver with 32 catches for 747 yards and three touchdowns. He also returned a punt for 68 yards and a touchdown. His reception total was fourth best in Oklahoma history, and his yardage ranks second only to the school record of 967 by Eddie Hinton in 1968.

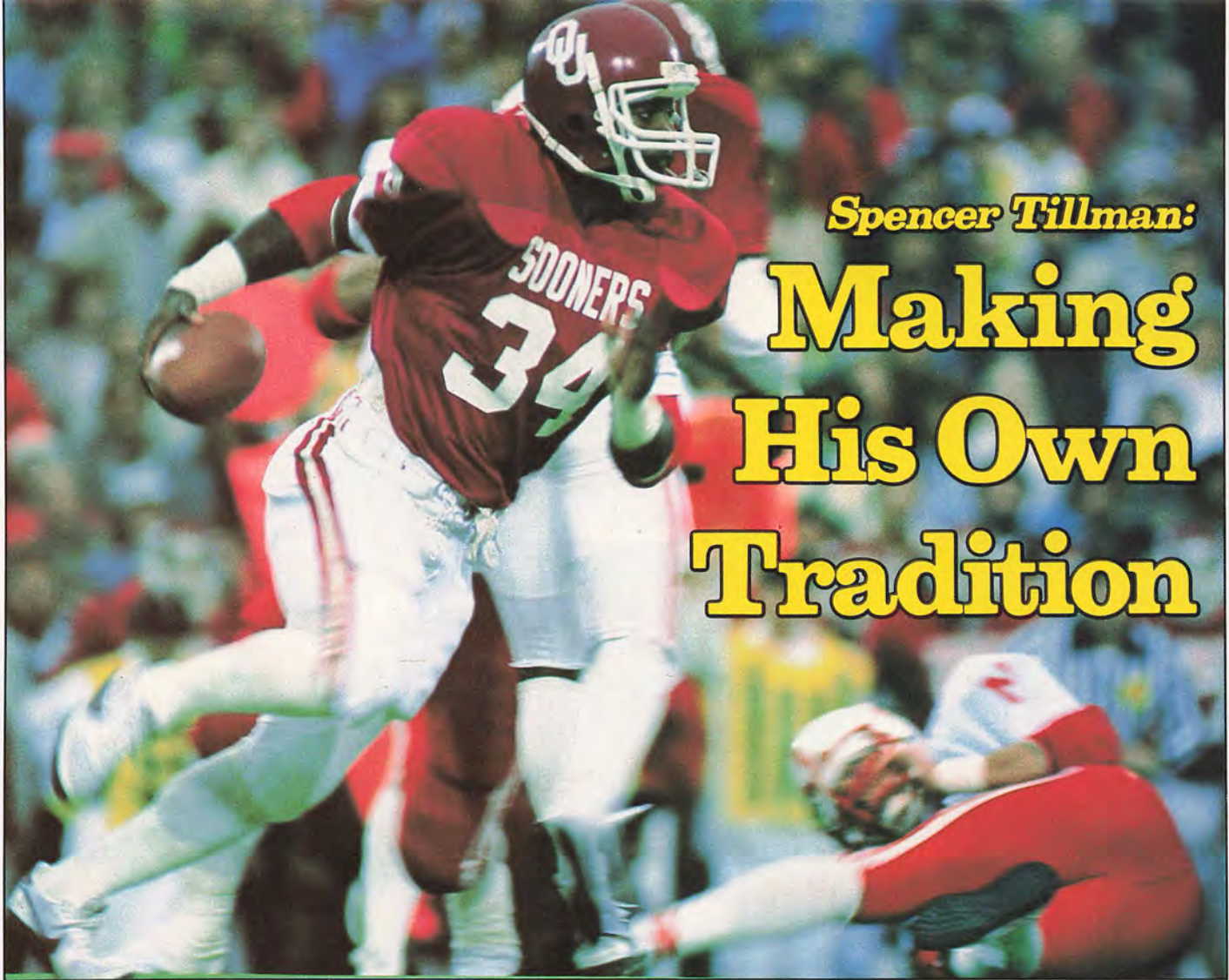
Tight end Darin Berryhill (6-5, 250) was listed as second team last season, but the junior was playing as much as graduated starter Johnny Fontenette by the season's end. Berryhill had only three receptions for 74 yards and one touchdown.

The wingback position is well-manned by Steve Sewell, a converted wishbone halfback, and Derrick Shepard, a converted wishbone quarterback. Sewell is a steady player and excellent blocker, who rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns, and caught nine passes for 116 yards and a touchdown. Shepard, a walk-on redshirt freshman whose brother Darrell was Oklahoma's quarterback in 1981,

(continued on page 29)

Earl Johnson gets in a rush when his number is called. He averaged 6.4 yards per in '83. ➔





Spencer Tillman: Making His Own Tradition

When Spencer Tillman arrived at Oklahoma, he brought a rare mixture, for a freshman, of maturity and leadership, not to mention running talent.

by Jim Weeks

Spencer Tillman is a most unusual college athlete.

In 1983, he became the first freshman at Oklahoma to rush for more than 1000 yards in a season. He scored 10 touchdowns. He also was named Big Eight Conference Newcomer of the Year by The Associated Press.

Although those are uncommon achievements, they are not the real reasons Tillman is remarkable. These are:

Item: In 1982, Tillman was the No. 1 recruit in the state of Oklahoma but asked to be redshirted.

Item: Last season, when superstar Marcus Dupree left Oklahoma in his sophomore year, Tillman called a team meeting—players only. Not the usual role for a 19-year-old player in his first varsity season.

Item: Against Missouri, Tillman suffered what was feared to be a paralyzing neck injury. But he recovered to rush for more than 100 yards in each of his last two games and better the Sooners' freshman record. He probably would have been an all-conference choice had the vote not been taken before those games.

But Oklahoma already knew it had more

than an ordinary athlete when Tillman decided to become a Sooner. He had gained 3,909 yards in three high school seasons playing for a lackluster Tulsa Edison team. In one game, he carried the ball 51 times.

He made *Parade's* All-America High School selection in 1981 and was considered the most highly recruited back in Oklahoma history.

In 1982, the Sooners had veteran backs in Stanley Wilson, Weldon Ledbetter and Fred Sims. Tillman quickly realized that another freshman that season was 40 pounds heavier and faster and would make a place for himself. That was Dupree.

So Tillman went to Oklahoma's coaches and pleaded his case: He would like to redshirt to have a chance to adjust to the school and football and have a chance to start for four seasons.

Tillman got his year of grace. He thinks it helped.

"It was the best thing that could have happened to me," he says, his gold-capped front tooth shining. "One reason is my education. I'll get my degree (in broadcast journalism) when I leave Oklahoma. I don't think you can do it and do it well in four years. I've learned how to

budget my time, and I'm working on a 3.5 grade average (on a 4.0 system).

"It's made me mature mentally. I've learned the dos and don'ts. It's helped me to mature physically, too. I didn't want to gain a whole lot of weight but going from 192 to 203 was just right.

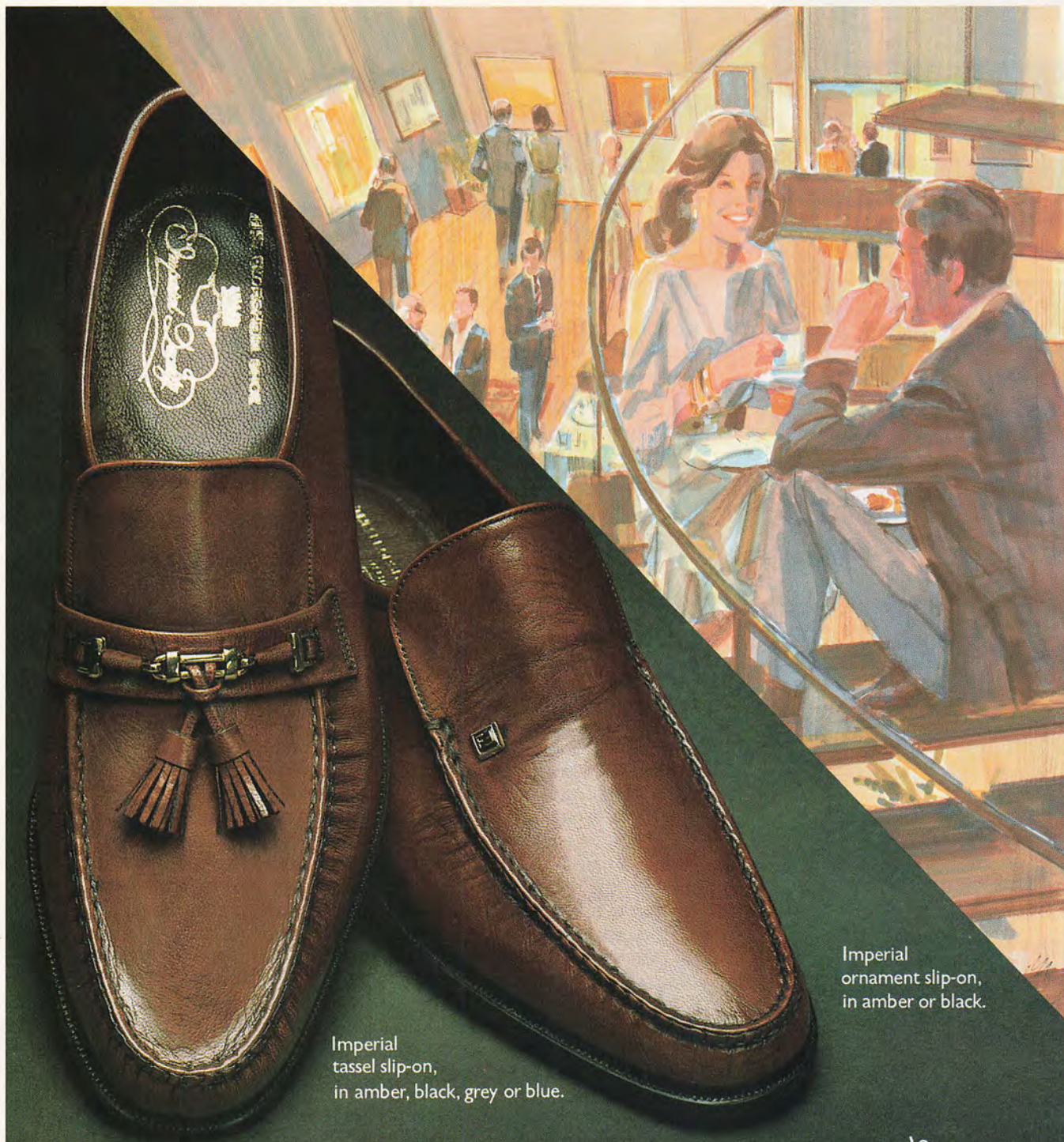
"The extra year also gave me a more positive attitude. I'm more optimistic. I got a little burned out that first year, practicing every day with no reward in immediate sight. But overall, it was beneficial. I had time to learn some of the tricks of the trade.

"I think people expected me to perform at a certain level. There was media pressure, everyone expecting Marcus Dupree and Spencer Tillman to come in and terrorize defensive backs."

Dupree did that, rushing for 905 regular-season yards, scoring six times from more than 60 yards out and adding 239 yards for a record in the Fiesta Bowl.

With Dupree, who had rushed for 5,284 yards in high school and scored 87 touchdowns, established at tailback in 1982 and considered one of the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy last season, Tillman was

(continued on page 37)



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The instant it happened, Barry Remington knew. "I had a feeling," he says now, looking back on his final practice of last football season. The immediate feeling was one of pain, excruciating pain from the torn ligament in his right knee.

But Remington's feeling extended beyond the moment.

He sensed his sophomore season at the University of Colorado had come to an abrupt end, after just two games. That feeling was as painful as it was inescapable.

Remington knew, and there was nothing he could do about it.

The injury, which Remington calls a "fluke accident," occurred near the end of a typical practice. The Buffaloes were completing a controlled scrimmage, and Remington, the strong inside linebacker, was moving laterally, preparing to make a tackle.

Remington (6-3, 222) has established himself as an outstanding major college linebacker despite having started only four games.

A tight end tripped over a lineman and fell on Remington's knee. At the same time, Remington's cleats dug into the turf.

The next day, Remington missed a practice for the first time since he began playing organized football. Within a week, he underwent surgery, and his knee was placed in a cast. The long process of rehabilitation lay ahead.

Things had been going well when Remington was sidelined by the first significant injury of his career. He was Colorado's leading defender in the first two games.

Remington was credited with 38 tackles, 23 unassisted and three for losses totaling 18 yards. "One day you're having fun, and the next, your leg's in a cast," he says.

By season's end, Remington had missed nine games and many practices.

His replacement, Don Fairbanks, a converted tight end, was second on the team in tackles. The Buffaloes finished 4-7 overall, 2-5 in the Big Eight. They were last in the conference in both rushing defense and total defense.

It was frustrating. Remington couldn't do a thing to change those statistics. All he could do was watch.

With a hardship ruling from the Big Eight, Remington remains a sophomore in eligibility. In effect, he spent a redshirt season, a luxury at Colorado where players of his quality have been forced to step right in for the good of the program.

Because of the injury, Remington looked forward to spring drills, perhaps more so than most of his teammates. His knee was 100 percent, and he was eager to resume his football career.

Heading into the 1984 season, Remington (6-3, 222) has established himself as an outstanding major college linebacker despite having started only four games.

His first start came against Kansas in the 10th game of his freshman year. He was credited with 12 tackles, and he made two interceptions in the Buffaloes' 28-3 victory at Folsom Field in Boulder.

Remington, who had attended Boulder's Fairview High School, felt good about his effort in front of the hometown fans.

"That was one of my biggest thrills," he says.

He started the next week against Kansas State and made 15 tackles, but it was considerably less enjoyable because Colorado lost.

For the season, Remington was credited with 43 tackles, one fumble recovery and the two interceptions.

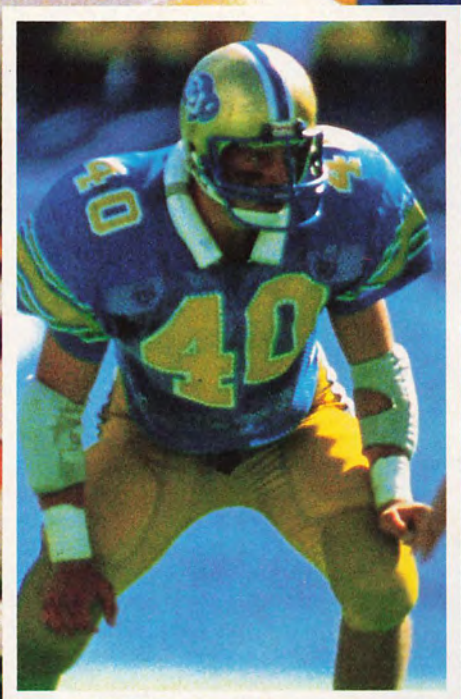
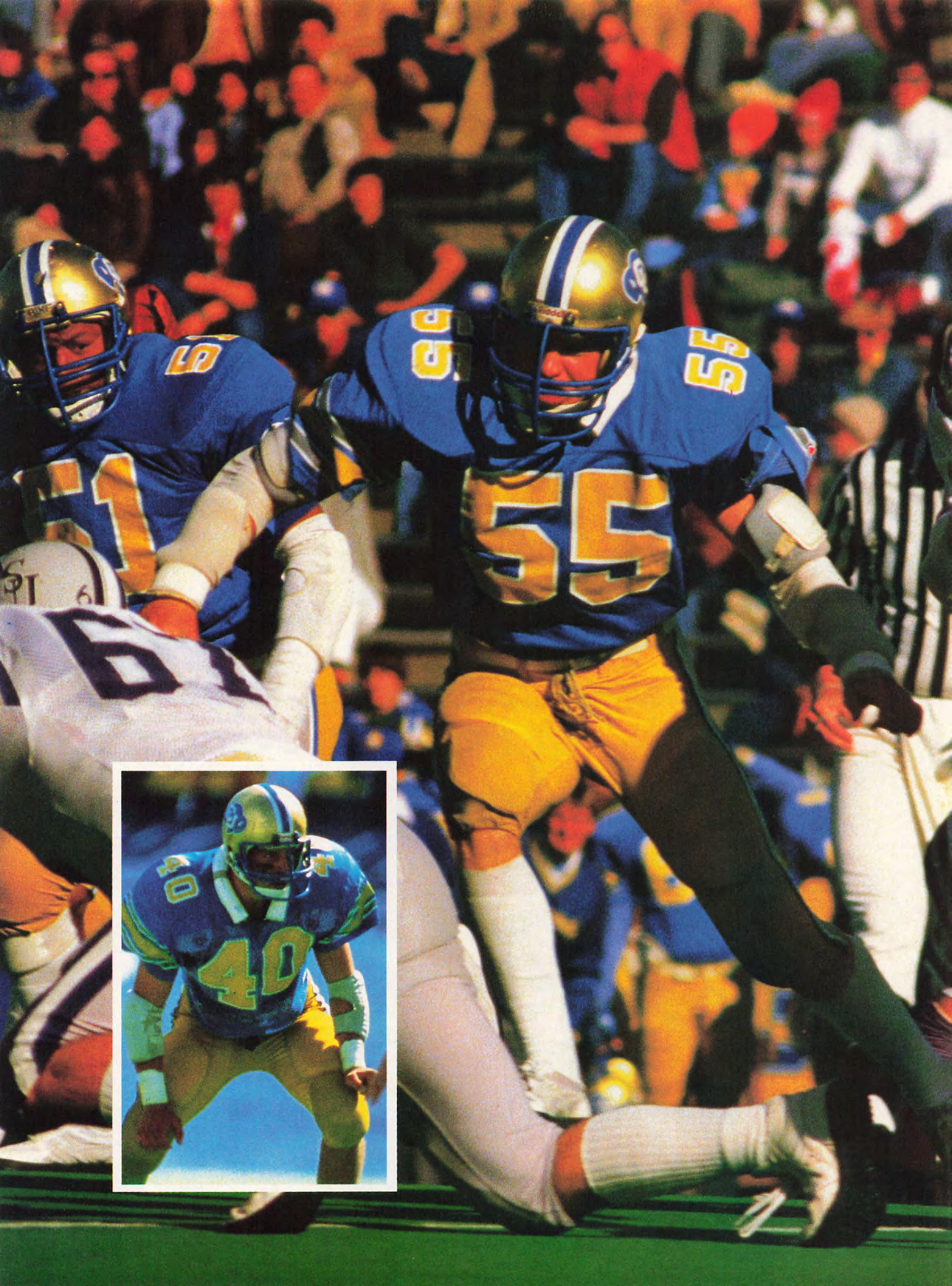
Colorado high schools always produce several players who are heavily recruited nationwide. In 1981, Remington was one of those players. Many considered him the No. 1 prospect in the state.

He was all-league, all-metro and all-state for two years, and All-American as a senior. He started at offensive guard and linebacker for three years.

Remington's preference was linebacker. "I've played linebacker since I was in Little League," he says.

In addition to Colorado, schools that pursued him included Notre Dame, Arizona, Arizona State, UCLA, Southern California and Stanford.

(continued)





It'll be a young Colorado team, but running back Lee Rouson and linebacker Wayne Carroll have been around awhile, being seniors.



(Colorado continued)

After visiting the first five, Remington decided to stay at home. "When you're a little kid, you want to play football for Notre Dame," he says, "but Notre Dame wasn't me.

"I sat down and asked myself, 'Where am I going to live after I get done with football?' And as far as I'm concerned, there's not a better place to live and work than right here in Colorado.

"I know. I've lived all over this state. When I was growing up, we moved every four or five years."

What some athletes might consider a distraction—Colorado's scenic surroundings and Boulder's laid-back lifestyle—Remington counts as blessings. "It helps really," he says. "When you're thinking about football, you need someplace to get away occasionally.

"Fourteen weeks (of football) is a long time."

The environment "helps me to get away; it's not negative."

Remington's brother Mark was a senior linebacker on the Colorado football team the year Barry was being recruited by former Buffalo Coach Chuck Fairbanks. Mark didn't try to influence Barry's decision, but his presence at Colorado may have been a determining factor.

Love of his home state outweighed any reservations Barry Remington might have had about a program that struggled through seasons of 3-8, 1-10 and 3-8 under Fairbanks prior to his arrival.

Though Remington never played for Fairbanks, his brother did, so he's aware of the way in which Bill McCartney has influenced Colorado's tradition-rich football program. He has pointed it in the right direction. "He (McCartney) changed it around 180 degrees," says Remington. "The support is so much better now."

McCartney, defensive coordinator at Michigan before being hired by Colorado, has overcome what was indifference on the part of the student body and turned it into enthusiasm. "The students are giving us their support now," Remington says. "Coach McCartney is a great motivator."

Soon after McCartney arrived at Colorado, he announced that he was making perennial Big Eight Conference power Nebraska the Buffaloes' official rival. Pep rallies preceded the 1982 Colorado-Nebraska game, which drew a season-high crowd of 53,022 to Folsom Field.

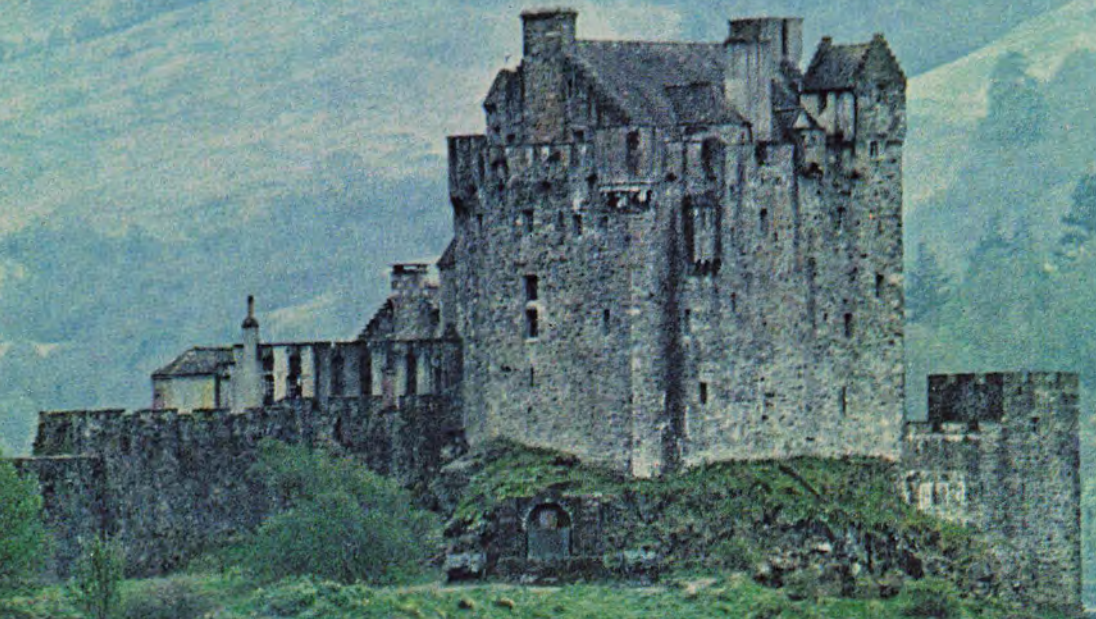
Down 20-0 at halftime, Colorado scored 14 third-quarter points to delight the partisan audience before falling to the Cornhuskers 40-14.

Remington, a freshman at the time, was excited by McCartney's optimism in picking Nebraska to be the Buffaloes' No. 1 conference foe, even though the last time Colorado defeated the Cornhuskers in football, he was only four years old. Nebraska has won 16 games in a row and 21 of the last 22 games.

Nevertheless, the player is as undaunted as the coach. "I love it," says Remington. "If

(continued on page 50)

J&B. It whispers.



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TAILGATING, WHERE THE WEATHER DICTATES THE FOOD

Tailgating is the form of football picnicking where the car tailgate serves as the table. As with any picnic, food that is easy to carry and eat is a must. But with temperatures at a football game being so unpredictable, it is more difficult to decide whether the food should be hot or cold. The following menu gives you the option of deciding at the last minute; yet because both soup and sandwich are delicious hot or cold, planning and shopping can be done well in advance.

Cheesy Carrot Soup can be refrigerated or heated before poured into a large vacuum bottle for serving in colored plastic mugs. The filling for Stadium Turkey Pita Pockets can be heated or chilled after preparation and carried in a vacuum bottle, too. At the game everyone can fill his or her own "pockets."

CHEESY CARROT SOUP

- | | |
|--|---|
| ¼ cup butter or margarine | 1 can (11 ounces) Campbell's Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup |
| 2 cups shredded carrots | 1½ cups milk |
| ½ cup thinly sliced leeks or green onions | Shredded carrots or celery sticks for garnish |
| ½ cup water | |

1. *To serve chilled:* 4 hours before serving, in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter, cook 2 cups shredded carrots and leeks until tender, about 15 minutes.
2. Add water. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 15 minutes or until vegetables are very tender.
3. In covered blender container at low speed, combine vegetable mixture, soup and ½ cup milk. Blend until smooth. Blend in remaining milk. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or more.
4. *To serve:* Ladle soup into chilled bowls. Garnish with shredded carrot, if desired. Makes 4 cups or 4 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

To serve hot: Follow through step 3, but do not refrigerate. Into 2-quart saucepan over low heat, pour soup mixture. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Do not boil. Ladle into soup bowls; garnish with shredded carrot, if desired.

STADIUM TURKEY PITA POCKETS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Celery Soup | Generous dash garlic powder |
| ½ cup mayonnaise | 4 cups diced cooked turkey breast |
| ¼ cup chopped dill pickle | 1 cup sliced celery |
| 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion | 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped |
| 1 tablespoon chopped parsley | 8 pita breads, cut in half |
| 1 tablespoon cider vinegar | Lettuce if desired |
| | Sliced tomato if desired |

1. *To serve chilled:* At least 6 hours before serving, in medium bowl, combine soup, mayonnaise, pickle, onion, parsley, vinegar and garlic powder until well blended. Toss with turkey, celery and eggs. Refrigerate 6 hours or more.
2. Spoon about 1/3 cup mixture into each pita half. Serve with lettuce and sliced tomato, if desired. Makes 5 cups filling or 16 sandwich halves.

To serve hot: In 3-quart saucepan over low heat, heat filling thoroughly. Serve as above.

CREAMY DILLED POTATO SALAD

- | |
|---|
| 1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Celery Soup |
| ½ cup sour cream |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar |
| 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill |
| 4 cups cubed cooked potatoes |
| 1 cup shredded carrots |
| ¼ cup chopped onion |
| Salad greens |
| Tomato wedges |
| Dash pepper |

1. Prepare dressing: In large bowl, mix well first five ingredients.
2. Toss with potatoes, carrots and onion. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight.
3. Stir before serving. Serve on salad greens; garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 5 cups or 6 servings.

THREE CHEERS CUP

- | |
|--|
| 2 cans (10¾ ounces each) Campbell's Condensed Tomato Soup |
| 2 cans (10¾ ounces each) Campbell's Condensed Beef Soup |
| 4 soup cans water |

In 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, combine ingredients. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Makes 9 cups or 10 servings.

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Thanks To The Audible, It's A Different Game

by Peter Finney

The quarterback comes up to the line.

He looks right—then left.

There's a moment's hesitation.

After which you hear something like: "Now. Two. Twenty-six."

To one side.

Then, to the other side, the same thing:

"Now. Two. Twenty-six."

Then: "Hut, hut."

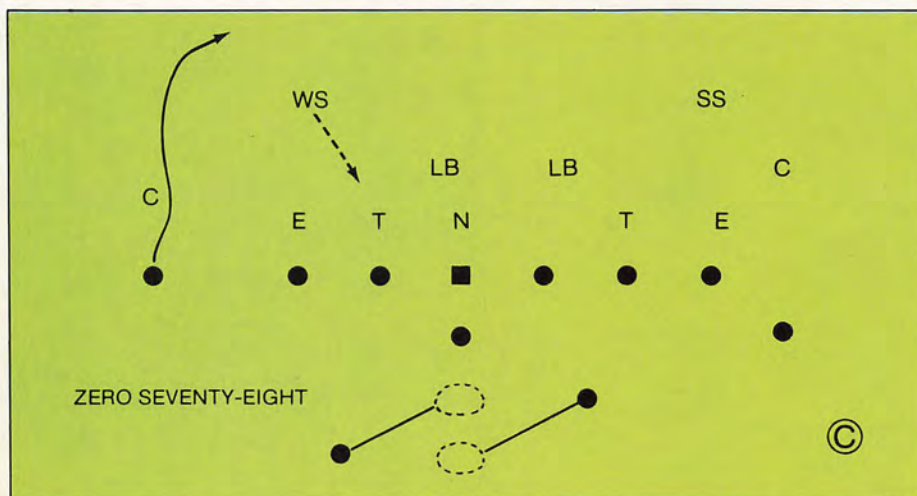
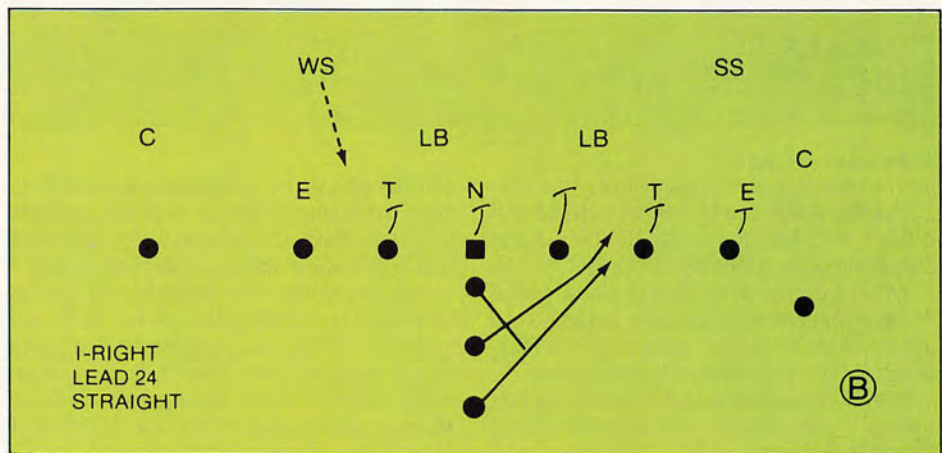
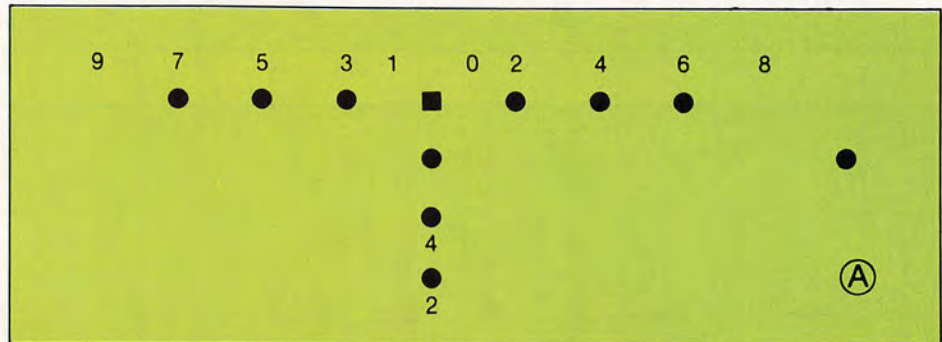
The ball is snapped. The play unfolds, tail-back off right tackle, a different play than was called in the huddle.

For a long time, the audible has been part of football. Although the pros make more use of it—about 30 percent more—for the simple reason that they have more classroom time, the audible has been an effective tool in the college game provided the quarterback has the savvy to see a hole in the defense and make a split-second change as he takes his position behind the center.

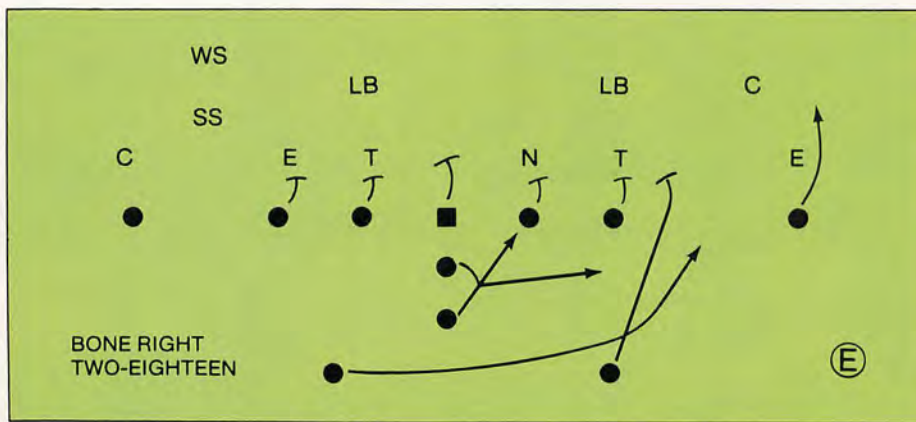
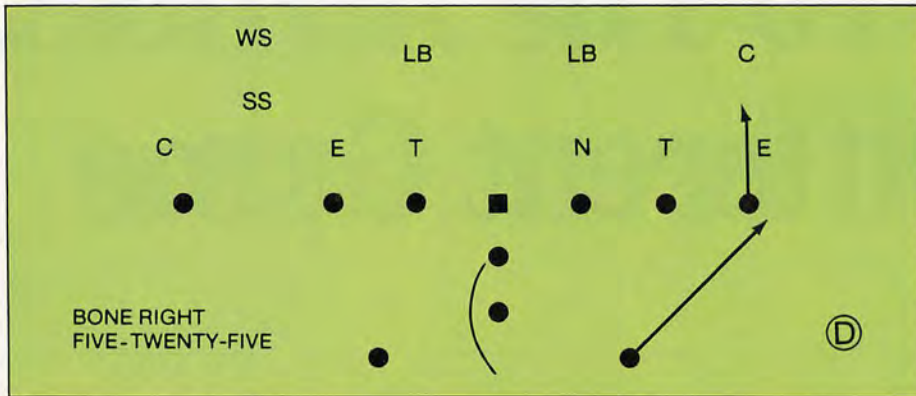
John Bond, 1983 senior quarterback at Mississippi State, saw just such a hole in LSU's alignment last season.

Bond spotted the Tigers in man-to-man coverage. Given this situation, an NFL quarterback, nine times out of 10, might go to some quick pass route, looking to burn the defense with a crossing pattern or the bomb.

Not Bond. Bond changed the huddle call—
(continued)



With an audible at the line of scrimmage, the quarterback may change his call in the huddle when he thinks defensive deployment dictates a play with a better chance of succeeding. The diagrams on this page and Page 26 illustrate hypothetical situations.



(The Audible continued)

from a pass to a quarterback draw. When the LSU defense reacted as he anticipated, Bond broke a long touchdown run up the gut that sent State on to a lopsided victory.

When it comes to audible strategy, one of the most innovative coaches is Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill. He was head coach at Pittsburgh for five years before going to A&M.

Sherrill deplores a coach in the press box calling a play, which the quarterback feels forced to live with.

"The most important thing we do offensively is to educate the quarterback," he said. "We want him to feel free to audible any time in any situation. For example, we don't want our quarterback coming to the line, seeing zone coverage and sticking with a man-to-man pass route called in the huddle.

"We certainly want him to defend himself against the blitz. Many times, however, the blitz is disguised. In that case, we teach our quarterbacks and receivers combination routes. In other words, they run a zone or 'man' passing route once they recognize the defense. It's as simple as this: You take what the defense gives you."

Sherrill was asked: What if the defense shows the quarterback a certain deployment, tempting him to audible a play it wants him to run, and then jumps into a defense to stop that particular play? "When that happens, your

offense should be sophisticated enough to carry it one step further and call two audibles at the line," he said. "Another way to prevent it is to go to the line and fake calling an audible."

The coach was also asked how tough it is to teach a quarterback to audible. "At Pitt we let Danny Marino call audibles his first game as a freshman," said Sherrill. "Last year at A&M, we let our freshman quarterback Kevin Murray call audibles in his first game as a

freshman. That means Murray and Marino had only three weeks to learn our system and adjustments. With all the sophisticated defenses we see today, it's imperative that the offense be able to adjust quickly to a play that has a chance to work."

"The quarterback," says Coach Johnny Majors of Tennessee, "is the key. Naturally, experience is crucial. This is why you see a lot more audible calls in the pros. If you don't keep it simple, you can confuse *your* team more than the defense."

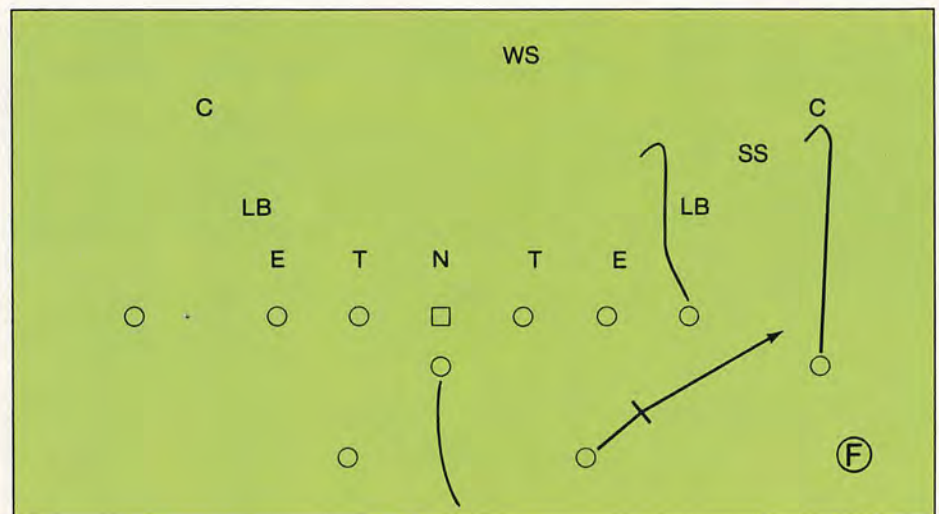
There was a time when Johnny Unitas verbally communicated at the line of scrimmage with Raymond Berry, his favorite Baltimore Colt receiver. He did it with a transparent signal—an "O" for outside and "I" for inside—getting Berry to change his route after Unitas had checked the defense.

The early days of audibilizing created a tangle of names on both sides of the football when the defense acted to offset a change by the offense at the line. No one contributed more to football jargon than Clark Shaughnessy. He conceived the language that grew up around the T-formation and man-in-motion that zoomed to popularity when he coached Stanford to an unbeaten season in 1940. It was Shaughnessy who brought the T to the Chicago Bears in the forties, and it was Shaughnessy who later was responsible for the unusual language surrounding the Bear defense.

Shaughnessy could be complicated to a fault with his use of such buzzwords as Cleo, Jerry, Jack, Jill, Jumbo and Cloud. But it was Shaughnessy who made the audible call easier with a numbering system still in use.

It was his idea to number the holes at which the play was aimed (diagram A). Beginning to the right of center was "0." The right guard area was "2," the right tackle "4," the tight end "6." Anything outside the tight end and inside the flanker was "8."

(continued on page 74)



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**"Come to think of it,
I'll have a Heineken."**

(Oklahoma continued)

gained 314 yards and scored two touchdowns on receptions, and averaged 11.9 yards on punt returns.

The offensive line is deep and experienced but did not distinguish itself with the exception of center Chuck Thomas (6-3, 270), an all-conference selection.

The Sooners have veteran linemen in tackles Brent Burks (6-7, 270), Scott Leggett (6-5, 265) and Sidney Dodd (6-6, 272), and guards Jeff Pickett (6-1½, 265), Tim Randolph (6-3, 252) and Eric Pope (6-2, 265). Pickett gained a starting role as a non-redshirt freshman. David Dillingham (6-5, 265) played center and tackle.

By contrast, only four starters return from

***"I don't know if they
(Oklahoma opponents)
would be better off
running away from him or
straight at him. . . . I think
I would avoid him."***

the defensive unit. Gone are All-America tackle Rick Bryan; All-Big Eight safety Scott Case, who set a school interception record with eight last season; and All-Big Eight linebacker Jackie Shipp.

Besides Murphy, other returning starters are nose guard Tony Casillas (6-3, 275), cornerback Jim Rockford, who shared his position with Brian Hall, and safety Keith Stanberry.

Nose guard Tommy Flemons (6-3, 245) is a top candidate at one tackle spot. Jeff Tupper (6-5, 255) was Bryan's understudy at the other tackle. Sophomore Steve Bryan (6-3, 230), Rick's brother, is a leading possibility at end.

Paul Migliazzo (6-1, 225) was moving into one of the linebacker spots last season when he suffered a knee injury. However, he returned at the end and is assured of a starting role. Sophomores Evan Gatewood (6-2, 220) and Egean Collins (6-2, 222) are battling to be the other linebacker.

The top choices at safety are Sonny Brown and Tony Rayburn, and at cornerbacks they are Todd Smith and Roy Owens.

Tim Lashar, who made good on six of 15 field-goal tries and missed one of 33 conversion attempts for 50 points, also returns.

Oklahoma may not have many proven defensive players, but Murphy, for one, may make a difference.

"I don't know if they (Oklahoma opponents) would be better off running away from him or straight at him," says Lucious Selmon. "If you run away from him, he has the speed to catch you. If you go right at him, you run into a solid wall. I think I would avoid him."

One thing is definite: Kevin Murphy isn't a secret weapon any longer.

END



Neither strong safety Keith Stanberry (19) nor the Sooner defense was down for long in 1983. But only four of last year's regulars return, including Stanberry.

Jeff Smith finishes lifting weights at 5:50 p.m., after Nebraska's first football practice of the spring. In 10 minutes the doors to Nebraska's 13,000-square-foot strength complex will be locked for the day.

He leaves with two teammates, the only remaining occupants of the huge room at the northwest corner of Memorial Stadium. The scene is typical. Smith is always among the first to arrive and the last to leave.

"I think Jeff works for a janitorial service and cleans up in there," teammate Paul Miles says as he leaves the varsity locker room and heads for the training table.

Miles is in no hurry; he has plenty of time to get to the training table, which stops serving at 6:30 p.m. Smith, though, will have to hurry to make it. But he doesn't mind.

Much of the burden of replacing Rozier will fall on his shoulders, but he's been preparing himself for four years. . . . Smith has never missed a workout.

The extra lifting that has delayed his dinner again is important to him. "I do a lot of heavy lifting to help my endurance on the field," he says.

Nebraska's strength and conditioning program "will help me get stronger and faster," says Smith, senior I-back from Wichita, Kan. "So I believe in it."

Four weeks later, as spring drills draw to a close, Smith is voted the team's weight lifter of the year. The squad votes on the award, which is presented by Coach Tom Osborne in a brief ceremony.

During Nebraska's annual intrasquad game, in which Smith establishes a record by rushing for 136 yards on 18 carries, Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, roams the sidelines, joking with former teammates.

He tells Smith he can't believe the voting. Smith just smiles.

The Cornhuskers will challenge for a fourth consecutive Big Eight championship this fall, and that is, at least in part, a tribute to Smith's dedication to lifting weights.

Much of the burden of replacing Rozier will fall on his shoulders, but he's been preparing himself for four years. Nebraska strength coach Boyd Epley says Smith has never missed a workout.

When the 5-9 Smith became a Cornhusker, he weighed 175 pounds and could bench-press 210 pounds. At the end of spring drills in his junior season, he weighed 197, and his personal best in the bench press had increased to 345 pounds.

By Nebraska's opener against Wyoming, Sept. 8 in Lincoln, Smith hopes to weigh "maybe 205, somewhere in that range." The transformation has been remarkable.

With Rozier gone, Smith moves into the spotlight reserved for those who carry the football in Nebraska's run-oriented offense. He won't step in unnoticed, however—not after his performance in the Cornhuskers' 31-30 loss to Miami in the Orange Bowl, which cost them the national championship.

With Rozier sidelined by an ankle injury, Smith scored two touchdowns in the final seven minutes. The two-point conversion pass that could have won the game was intended for him. Despite the disappointment, his Orange Bowl experience "helped my confidence," Smith says. "I was pretty involved in that game. It was a big boost to me." He gained 99 yards on nine carries. His second touchdown on a 24-yard run came on a fourth-and-eight play with 48 seconds left.

In three seasons, including four varsity carries as a freshman, Smith has rushed for 1,057 yards (7.7-yard average) and scored 12 touchdowns. As Rozier's replacement last fall, he ran for 439 yards, averaging 5.6 yards. He also ranked fourth in the nation and led the Big Eight in punt returns, averaging 13.9 yards.

"Jeff's a pressure football player," says Frank Solich, coach of the running backs. "Every time he's had the opportunity, he's proved that he's a fine back. We think without question he'll be the kind of I-back Nebraska has had over the years."

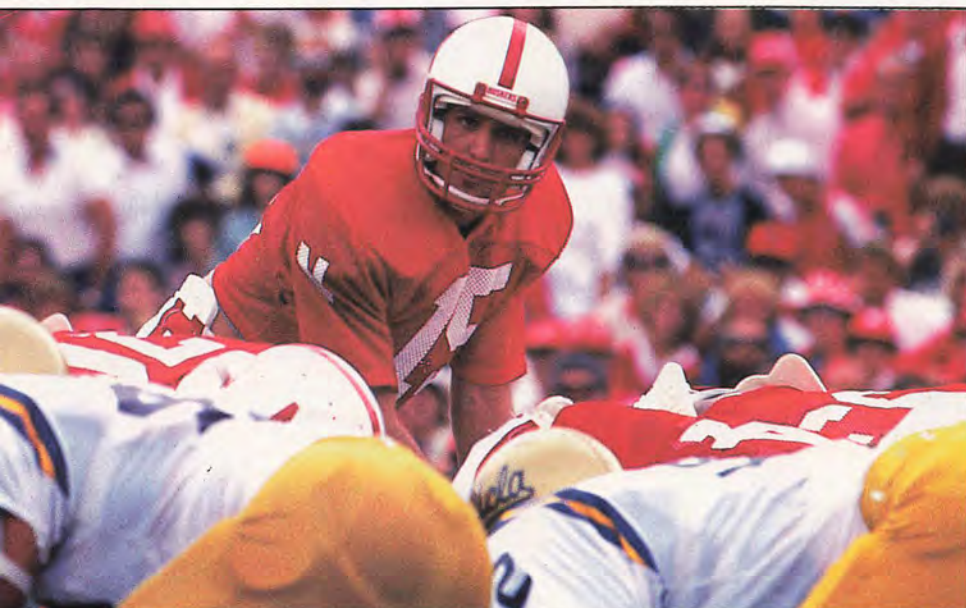
Smith lacks Rozier's size and speed. He's not as powerful. Nevertheless, he's a breakaway threat. "Jeff's uncanny when he gets in one-on-one situations," says Solich. "He leaves people. He's not a power runner like Mike. His style is different, but what he accomplishes is the same."

(continued)





It's a blast for Tom Rathman with Harry Grimminger demolishing foes.



QB Craig Sundberg looks promising. Monster Mike McCashland plays with intensity.



(Nebraska continued)

Smith probably will share time with Miles, a junior, and Doug DuBose, a sophomore, in Nebraska's revamped offense. "I would assume that all three will play," says Osborne. "A lot depends on the nature of the games and injuries."

"That's a position where, if you're going to have three very good players, it's a good place to have them. If you go into the season with just one good running back, the odds of his staying healthy the whole year are not very good."

Miles' experience as a third-team I-back behind Rozier and Smith last season, and Smith's experience behind Roger Craig and Rozier two years ago, illustrate that Nebraska traditionally goes beyond two-deep at the critical position. As a result, DuBose also figures into the plans.

Miles, from Princeton, N.J., is one of the fastest players on the team. He's been timed at 40 yards in 4.31 seconds. "Paul's speed is his biggest asset," says Solich. "Give him a crease, and you'd better have somebody who can run if you're going to stay with him."

Late in Nebraska's 67-13 victory over Kansas last fall, Miles found such a crease in the Jayhawks' line and raced, unchallenged, 78 yards up the middle for a touchdown.

At 5-10 and 200 pounds, Miles is the biggest of the three I-backs. "He's gotten to be a better inside runner," Osborne says. "That used to be his biggest weakness—inability to really hammer people."

Miles capped a successful spring by gaining 113 yards on 12 carries in the intrasquad game.

DuBose is a 5-11, 185-pound redshirted sophomore from Uncasville, Conn. After he had scored a touchdown on a 41-yard run through the first-team defense in the spring game, he and Rozier talked briefly.

"He told me I'd never be another Mike Rozier," DuBose says with a smile. "I told him I'd be better."

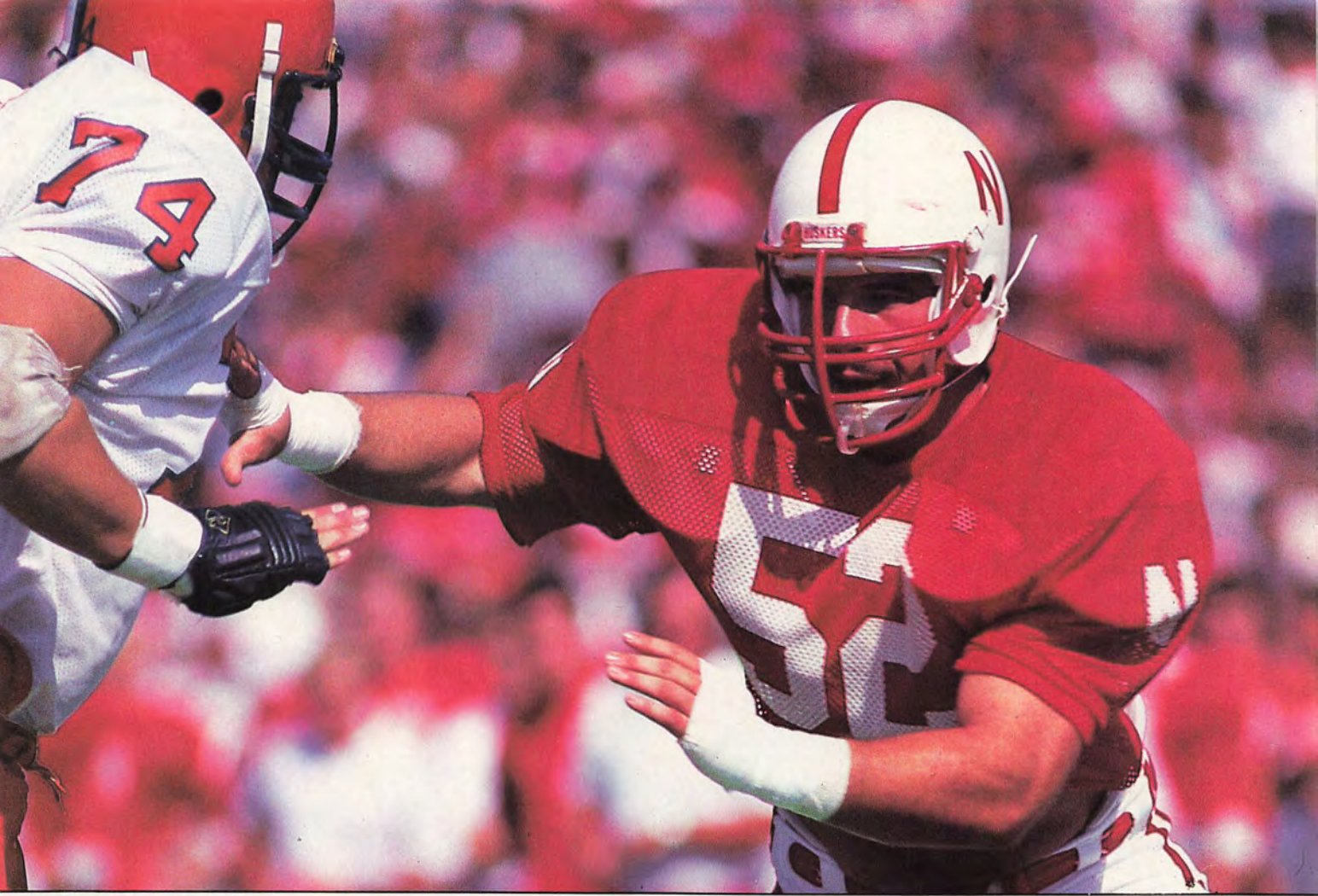
According to Smith, the Cornhuskers have nothing to worry about at running back. "Nebraska's always had good I-backs and good backup people," he says. "If I go down, Paul and Doug will be there to take over."

Despite quality depth at I-back, compensating for the loss of Rozier will require the efforts of many other new offensive players. The Cornhuskers' second Heisman Trophy winner—Johnny Rodgers was the first—rushed for 2,148 yards and scored 174 points in his senior season.

Rozier was part of a backfield that included quarterback Turner Gill, wingback Irving Fryar and fullback Mark Schellen. All turned professional, signing for what was reported to be a combined \$9 million in contracts.

With that millionaire backfield operating behind an offensive line anchored by Outland Award and Lombardi Trophy winner Dean Steinkuhler, another new millionaire, the 1983 Cornhusker attack was appropriately called

(continued)



Nebraska expects big plays by (clockwise) middle guard Ken Graeber, end Scott Strasburger and linebacker Mark Daum—all veterans.



(Nebraska continued)

"The Scoring Explosion."

"We're going to have to win with our defense," says Osborne, facing his 12th season as head coach at Nebraska. "I hope the people who thought we were offensive geniuses last year think we're defensive geniuses this year."

In 1984 Nebraska will have eight starters and 16 of the top 22 players from a defense that ranked second in the Big Eight and 17th in the nation in defense against scoring, allowing 15.5 points a game.

Notably absent from that defense, however, will be linebacker Mike Knox, who suffered cruciate ligament damage in his left knee in the spring game and, after undergoing two hours of surgery on April 29, was pronounced lost for the season.

To compensate for the loss of Knox, an All-Big Eight performer, Cornhusker linebackers' coach John Melton will use sophomore Marc Munford (6-2, 225) on the weak side and move senior Mark Daum (6-3, 235) back to the strong side. Daum and Knox, last year's starters, had switched sides during the spring.

Munford established himself during the spring and expected to see plenty of action in the fall before Knox got hurt.

All-conference safety Bret Clark, who had five interceptions and broke up five passes, returns as do other 1983 starters Bill Weber (6-2, 210) and Scott Strasburger (6-1, 205), ends, tackle Rob Stuckey (6-3, 245), cornerbacks Neil Harris and Dave Burke, and monster Mike McCashland.

Middle guard Ken Graeber (6-2, 245) also wore the black practice jersey of a first-team defender last season, even though he wasn't the starter.

Nebraska coaches thought Stuckey and Strasburger could have been all-conference players.

Depth is impressive with the return of tackle Jim Skow (6-3, 235), end Brad Smith (6-3, 230) and back Todd Fisher, who's been moved from cornerback to safety.

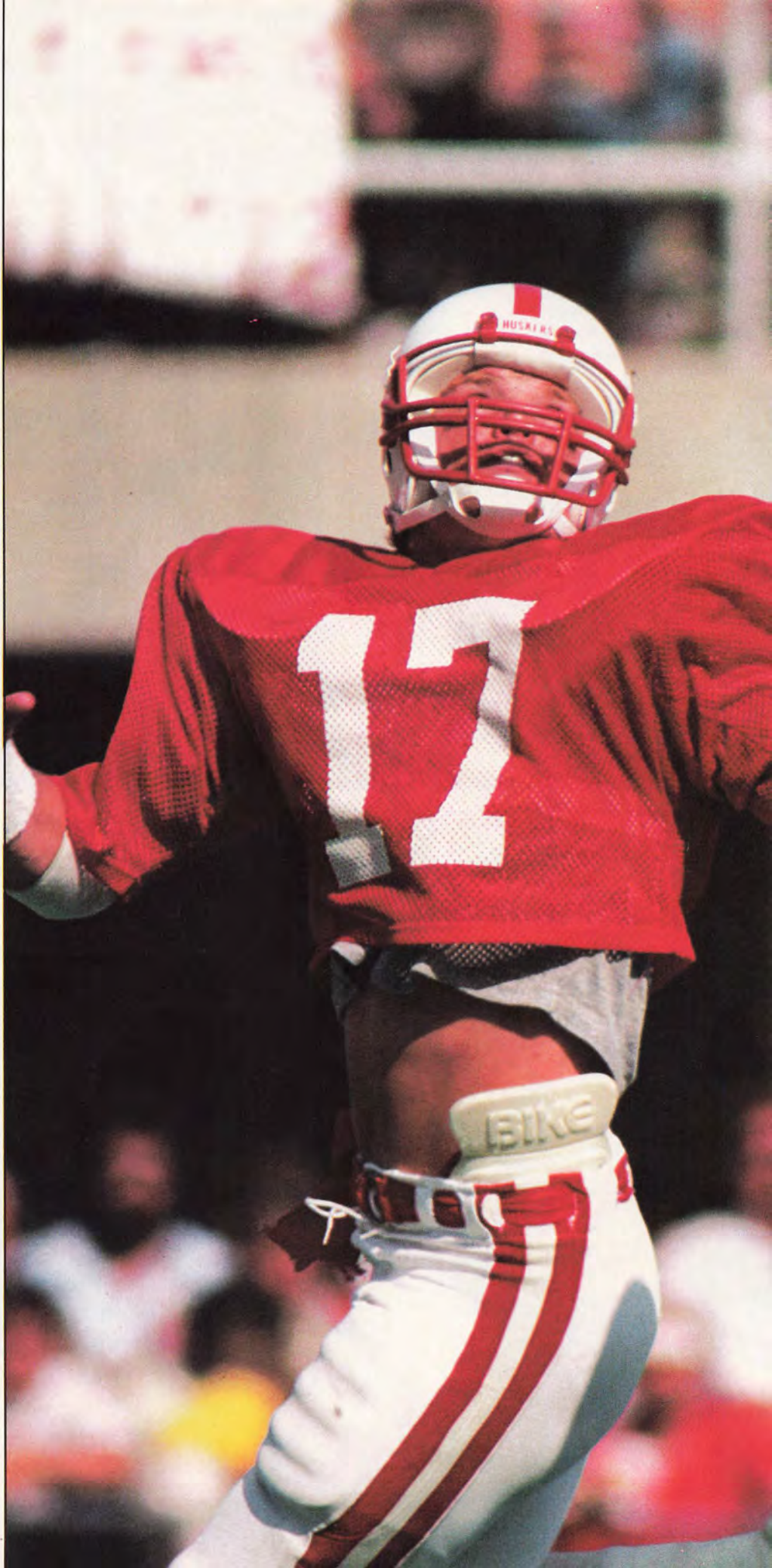
Chris Spachman (6-4, 260), a redshirted sophomore, moves into the defensive tackle spot opposite Stuckey, and true sophomore Danny Noonan (6-3, 260) has established himself as a solid backup.

Tony Holloway (6-2, 195), a second-team linebacker a year ago, has been moved to defensive end to make way for a pair of highly regarded sophomores, Kevin Parsons (6-2, 230) and Steve Forch (6-1, 220). Junior Chad Daffer (6-0, 230) also figures in the picture at linebacker.

The only returning offensive starters are tackle Mark Behning (6-6, 290), guard Harry Grimminger (6-3, 265) and center Mark Traynowicz (6-6, 265), considered by many a leading All-America candidate.

Split end Scott Kimball started some games. The brother of former Oklahoma split end Bobby Kimball from the late 1970s caught 12

(continued)







Paul Miles (above) brings 4.31 speed in the 40 to the Cornhusker backfield. Dave Burke (right) eyes his old job as starting right cornerback.



(Nebraska continued)

passes for 207 yards and one touchdown.

Nebraska returns six other second-unit offensive players. They are tight end Todd Frain (6-2, 230), who lost the No. 1 position to Brian Hiemer (6-3, 215) in the spring; guard Greg Orton (6-1, 260); tackle Tim Roth (6-0, 265); wingback Shane Swanson; fullback Tom Rathman; and Smith. Anthony Thomas (6-2, 290), a two-year letterman, experimented at tackle during the spring but will return to guard this fall.

Craig Sundberg begins his senior season with limited credentials but is expected to succeed Gill at quarterback. Gill was the catalyst for the overpowering Cornhusker attacks in the last three seasons. The 1983 team was one of the highest scoring (624 points in 12 regular-season games) in college history and averaged 546.7 yards.

The 6-1, 190-pound Sundberg completed 75 percent of his passes in 1983 for two touchdowns. But he threw only 12 times and gained only 159 yards.

"He has some experience," Osborne says. "It's not like we're going in with a guy who hasn't played. I have confidence in Craig. He's a good quarterback. He just needs some time to break in and feel comfortable running the team."

Sundberg's backup, one of the most pleasant surprises of the spring, is fifth-year senior Travis Turner, a walk-on who earned a scholarship.

There's no question it is unrealistic to expect the Cornhuskers to replace the trio of Gill, Rozier and Fryar.

Nebraska posted a 28-2 overall mark and 20-0 record in the Big Eight in games when Gill was the quarterback. In four seasons (he threw only one pass and ran only four times as a freshman), he completed 54 percent of his passes for 3,317 yards and 34 touchdowns and rushed for 1,317 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Fryar had career totals of 603 yards and five touchdowns rushing, and 1,196 yards and 11 touchdowns receiving.

Rozier set an NCAA record with 29 touchdowns rushing last season and scored 49 in his three-year career. He gained 1,689 yards in 1982 and 2,148 yards last season, and a total of 4,780 including 1981. He made consensus All-American in 1982-83.

The theme of Nebraska's recruiting poster last season was "The Scoring Explosion." This fall, it's "Go for 4 (four straight Big Eight titles) in '84."

"Last year, 'The Scoring Explosion' was nice for the fans. But it separated everybody else," says Swanson, Fryar's replacement. "It's not like that this year. We're a lot closer as a unit."

That's obvious at I-back, where the Cornhuskers have not one but three who could see plenty of action.

"You want to hold your own on the depth chart, but we're all good friends, and we hang out together," says Miles.

END

(Spencer Tillman continued)

moved to fullback. There he would alternate with another redshirt freshman, Earl Johnson.

But the Sooners' offense sputtered early in the season because of inexperience and costly mistakes. Oklahoma, ranked second in the preseason AP poll, bowed to Ohio State and Texas in its first five games.

Dupree went home to Mississippi after the Texas loss and did not come back. After being AWOL two days, Dupree called Tillman, not the Oklahoma coaches, to get an evaluation of where he stood. Tillman told Dupree he still could return. But he didn't.

What happened caught most of the Sooners—coaches and players—by surprise. And it happened the week Oklahoma was to face intrastate rival Oklahoma State. The Sooners had to face a Cowboy team that had pushed nationally No. 1-ranked Nebraska to the brink before losing 14-10.

No one knew then if Dupree would return to Oklahoma or what would happen if he did.

On the eve of an emotional contest, it was a touch-and-go situation after the numbing defeat by Texas.

Tillman couldn't stand the uncertainty. He put up signs in the locker room, calling a team meeting before the Saturday game in Stillwater. Has any player in his first year on the varsity been so bold?

"If you love the sport well enough, if you love the University of Oklahoma well enough . . . I thought, somebody's got to do it," says Tillman. "It was unfortunate that I had to do it, but something had to be done."

Tillman hit at the heart of the issue. He told his teammates they could not live on past tradition any longer. He said they had to make their own tradition.

"In the last couple of years, we've lacked leadership," says Tillman. "We've been living off tradition of other times. I think that was part of our problem. The last couple of years anyway. People were living off bygone tradition—what Billy Sims did and what whoever did. And they just took things for granted when they put on that uniform."

Tillman is compassionate but honest when he talks about Dupree.

"I think Marcus left himself vulnerable to a lot of criticism by not meeting obligations," he says. "Any time you're a Heisman Trophy candidate, you have obligations."

"Be here the first day of practice. Be here on picture day. I'm not criticizing. I'm just saying, if you want all these pluses, you have to be willing to sacrifice for them."

But Tillman believes he has a special understanding of Dupree and what he went through at Oklahoma.

"I don't want to sound like I knew what was going to happen," he says. "But I did."

"Marcus had all the goals and aspirations typical of a heroic person. But he didn't mentally prepare himself; he had no great desire to

meet the demands on him. He was a victim of circumstances.

"After I had met him and felt his presence, I got the impression he wouldn't be around long. He was really complacent. He never was a consistent person. I'm not sure he knew who he was."

It is not lost on Tillman that while he had a year to adjust to the pressures of college football, Dupree was thrust into the limelight immediately.

"I don't want people to forget Marcus," Tillman says. "I would like them to consider that all of us are flawed. So much pressure was put on him. It was just unfortunate that he had to leave to be happy."

There was some uncertainty, because the doctors didn't know if a spot on the X-rays was a fractured vertebra.

Tillman believes that being a native Oklahoman and playing at Oklahoma give him an advantage that Dupree did not have.

"I have a common background with each individual from Oklahoma at the university," says Tillman. "We have common ties, things we can relate to. There's not too much somebody from Mississippi can relate to in Oklahoma—black people especially, because they've been through a lot of different things in Mississippi, racial or whatever."

"Of course, you need good people at every position, but we were particularly fortunate to have Spencer Tillman when Dupree left," says Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "Spencer is a young man who not only is talented, but it is important to him to play at Oklahoma. It's important to him for Oklahoma to win."

"He always wanted to be here and become a part of it. It was good to have someone ready to play when we needed him."

Dupree's leaving did give Tillman a chance to play tailback, a position for which his skills are particularly suited.

Playing fullback against Oklahoma State, Tillman gained only 30 yards rushing, but the Sooners scored 18 points in the final 9½ minutes to win 21-20. Oklahoma had been outscored 28-8 in the fourth period in five previous games.

"Winning that game at Oklahoma State meant a lot, because it was something we hadn't done in the last two years—come back and win, especially in the fourth quarter," says Tillman.

"We needed it. I think if we hadn't won, there would have been a lot of changes around here."

For Tillman there was a change.

He was switched to tailback. And although Johnson continued to start, they shared playing time.

In fact, the next week against Iowa State, Tillman topped 100 yards rushing for the first time. He gained 124 yards and was Oklahoma's leading ground gainer in five of the Sooners' last six games.

The Missouri game may have been the low point of the season for the Sooners as they suffered a 10-0 loss at Columbia.

With 11 minutes left, Tillman took a handoff and charged into the line with his head down. He spent the next 15 minutes flat on his back on the muddy turf.

"I remember being hit," he says. "Then I felt a burning sensation in my shoulder and my neck. I was scared. I thought I was paralyzed."

Tillman underwent X-rays at the campus hospital across the street from the stadium.

"Not knowing was the toughest part," he recalls. "I was lying on a table, and the doctors were looking at the X-rays in the next room. I could hear them talking, but I couldn't understand what they were saying."

"It was a cold, eerie feeling. I felt so helpless. There was nothing I could say or do."

There was some uncertainty, because the doctors didn't know if a spot on the X-rays was a fractured vertebra.

"When they told me, I started crying," Tillman says. "I thought the worst."

It wasn't the worst. Examinations the next day determined there was no fracture, just a very sore neck.

"I live and breathe football," says Tillman. "It's not as if I'm dependent on it, but not playing would have left a heck of a void in my life."

Tillman believes that what happened was predestined. He usually puts a prayer cloth inside one of his knee pads during games. He forgot the cloth on the Missouri trip.

"God wanted me to reassess myself," he says. "He wanted to remind me that football isn't everything."

Tillman missed Oklahoma's game against Colorado the next week. But he gained 134 yards in the Sooners' 28-21 loss to then No. 1-ranked Nebraska and picked up 178 yards against Hawaii in the final game.

Those outstanding efforts boosted his season total to 1,047 yards rushing (5.6 yard average), second in the Big Eight to Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier of Nebraska and 21st in the nation.

But Tillman is thinking beyond college football fame. He wants his own business, perhaps in radio or television.

"Football is too tentative," he says. "Sure, you think about playing professionally. That's hunky-dory, but it's uncertain. You can't bank on it."

Spencer Tillman looks ahead confidently, though, to three more seasons of stardom. Oklahoma fans are banking on that.

END

In His Lowest Moment He Never Stood Higher



Nobody has to point the way for Tom Osborne, who has gone far in his 11 years at Nebraska although denied a national championship.

by Mike Babcock

At a press conference on the day before the 1984 Orange Bowl game, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne was asked if he would play for a tie if it meant winning a national championship.

Osborne, whose Cornhuskers were 12-0 and ranked No. 1 by both major wire services going into the game with the University of Miami, deliberated before responding to what turned out to be a prophetic question.

"I suppose if it was fourth-and-20 with no time left and it was a question of doing nothing more than throwing a 'Hail Mary' pass, I might try to kick a field goal," Osborne said.

"But if it came down to a two-pointer, or if I were inside their 10-yard line, I'd have to go for it. That's a one-in-a-hundred question. I hope the situation doesn't arise because if it does, I'm going to be crucified, one way or the other."

A day later, the situation did arise.

With 48 seconds remaining, following a dramatic 24-yard touchdown run by I-back Jeff Smith on fourth down and eight, Nebraska trailed 31-30. An almost certain extra-point kick would mean a probable tie and, in all likelihood, the national championship that has eluded Osborne in his 11 seasons as the Cornhusker head coach.

A two-point conversion would mean probable victory, a perfect season, and, of course, a clear-cut national title.

Osborne considered a two-point play the only way.

"I know I wouldn't have voted for a team to be No. 1 if they had backed into it, but apparently a lot of people would have," he said. "I would have voted for Auburn ahead of us."

Osborne always has been keenly aware of the percentages in winning football. His record is evidence of that. Since succeeding Bob Devaney as head coach in 1973, he's compiled a record of 108-25-2.

This time, however, Osborne didn't play the percentages. He chose to attempt a two-point conversion against an emotional Miami defense, spurred

on by a partisan crowd of 72,549. There was no hesitation.

"I was just so tunneled into winning the game that it never occurred to me to kick the point," Osborne would say later.

"I would have had no respect from the players if we had done anything but what we did. They were so confident of their ability to move the ball so well that to their dying day they would have felt we could have made the two points. A lot of players couldn't have lived with it the rest of their lives. I couldn't myself.

"Athletes understand that, because you train them to try to win. If you're not aware of the options, there's no agony."

The agony wasn't in the decision; rather, it was in the result. Forced to react quickly because all of Nebraska's timeouts had been used, Osborne called a pass play from Turner Gill, rolling right, to Smith. Under heavy pressure, Gill threw slightly behind Smith. The ball was deflected by Terry Calhoun and fell incomplete.

"It was kind of a tough experience," said Osborne, understating.

Tough, yes, but the experience wasn't cause for Osborne to be crucified the way he had predicted during the press conference preceding the game. For the most part, fans in Nebraska were supportive of his decision. So were many national columnists.

According to Milton Richman of United Press International: "The Nebraska Cornhuskers lost the game, but not their dignity. For that, they can thank their coach, Tom Osborne.... no other coach I can immediately think of embodied good coaching principles more or served as a better model of cor-rectitude to his players."

Lincoln Mayor Roland Luedtke, Osborne's across-the-street neighbor, summed up the general feeling in Nebraska. Osborne and the Cornhuskers chose to go for the victory, and that "said something about the football program at Nebraska," said Luedtke.

In the first 10 days following the Orange Bowl game, more than 1000 letters arrived at Osborne's office. A great majority of the letters commended him

for his courage in attempting the ill-fated two-point conversion. When it failed, it gave Miami the championship. Nebraska finished second in both polls.

"I don't think I could have gone in the locker room and looked at those players with the idea we didn't try to win," Osborne said. "Maybe that's stupidity on my part, but we went for the win. It may have been a foolhardy thing to do. I guess hindsight is always 20-20, but I think it was the right thing to do. There's no question in my mind that if we had to do it over again, we would do the same thing."

"That took a lot of guts," said Devaney, Nebraska's athletic director since 1967. "They ought to give Tom national Coach of the Year just for making that call."

At 6 a.m. on Jan. 4, less than 48 hours after the Orange Bowl loss, Osborne had his bags packed. Before the official team party left Miami for the return flight to Lincoln, he was on his way to visit a recruit. "While we were in the air, Tom was seeing six kids," says Nebraska recruiting coordinator Steve Pederson.

Later that day, the Cornhuskers walked off their charter flight to an emotional reception at Lincoln's Municipal Airport from a crowd estimated at 3,000. "A lot of people were disappointed Tom wasn't there, too," says Pederson. But, he explained, if Osborne hadn't immediately begun recruiting, "He would have considered it a day wasted."

In the next 10 days, Osborne visited recruits in 29 cities.

"I can't believe there's another head coach in the country who works as hard at seeing kids as Tom Osborne does," says Pederson.

Osborne is rarely outcoached; he is never out-worked.

The prospects Osborne and his assistant coaches see are often not those whose names are regularly included on national high school blue-chip lists. But Cornhusker recruiters are selective.

Osborne takes only those he perceives to be the most dedicated athletes. "I'd say 30 percent of those blue chippers nationwide can't play for us," he says. "We know who they are. We check 'em out."

(continued)



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To Get The Finest Bourbon You Need A Charter.



(Tom Osborne continued)

We just reject 'em. It takes some discipline, some sacrifice to play here."

Dr. Ursula Walsh, Nebraska's athletic department academic counselor, has an "unproven thesis" that recruits are most influenced by a school's head coach and that in many ways "they want to be like the coach." At Nebraska, Walsh's thesis seems to hold true.

Osborne preceded Walsh as academic counselor for the football team. He handled those duties while he was a Devaney assistant. He has a Ph.D. in educational psychology and measurements and wrote his doctoral dissertation on "The Effects of Instructions on Situational Anxiety Level and Examination Performance."

That Osborne places a strong emphasis on education is not surprising. More than 90 percent of his players eventually complete work for degrees, a graduation rate considerably higher than that of the university at large. Eighteen Academic All-Americans and 78 Academic All-Big Eight selections have played for him. Since 1925 Nebraska has produced more Academic All-Americans than Stanford, UCLA or Notre Dame.

Last season's starting defensive line had a combined A-minus average. Much of the credit belongs to Walsh.

The emphasis, however, is Osborne's. "My colleagues are openly envious," says Walsh, who narrates Nebraska's recruiting film and spends time with each recruit during his campus visit. "They tell me I have it easy at Nebraska, and it's true, comparatively speaking."

Walsh was not surprised by Osborne's decision to go for a two-point conversion in the closing seconds of the Orange Bowl game. She believes "people strive for consistency within themselves" and that Osborne comes closer than most to achieving a personal consistency. "Tom never talks off the top of his head," she says. "He reflects on everything, and you know he's always going to be the same."

"He makes his decisions on principles, and those principles don't change. He's accountable; he'll stand up and take the consequences of his actions."

Osborne's principles are tempered by a concern that often belies his disciplined and unemotional public image. Though of necessity he maintains a certain distance between himself and his players, Walsh says, "He's deeply caring. Maybe that's something you hide when you're the head football coach, but he really does care about all of us."

Bob Newton, an 11-year veteran of the National Football League, will attest to that. Newton was an All-America offensive tackle on Nebraska's first national championship team in 1970. He never completed his degree before turning professional and never bothered to go back.

Newton's professional career ended, in part, because he could no longer deal with a long-time addiction to alcohol and drugs. During the first week of a 28-day stay in an alcohol rehabilitation center, Newton wrote to Osborne, who was an assistant when he played for the Cornhuskers.

"I told him I was in for treatment and would like to come back, finish my degree and help him coach in any way I could," says Newton. "Coach Osborne wrote back immediately and told me to take all the time I needed. He said he'd help me. He understood."

This fall, Newton will coach the offensive line on Nebraska's freshman team as a graduate assistant.

"I'm going to give Coach Osborne everything I can," says Newton. "I didn't have a trade, and he

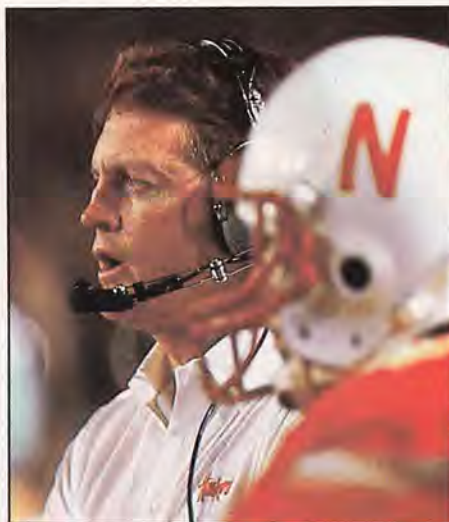
gave me this opportunity. After 13 years, he didn't have to do that."

Through such compassion, Osborne earns the respect and loyalty not only of those who play for him but also of those who work for him. Walsh says, "If he were to become the head coach at Oklahoma (a traditional conference rival), I'd even go there. It might require a little bit of soul-searching, but I'd go."

"I'm just glad I'm older than Tom. That way, I can retire first and not have to work here without him."

Nebraska has lost only two games in the last two seasons. The Miami defeat snapped a 22-game winning streak that began after a controversial 27-24 loss to Penn State at University Park, Pa., in late September of 1982. The Nittany Lions scored with four seconds remaining and went on to win the national championship.

After the game, Walsh sat next to Osborne during the bus ride to the airport. Osborne turned on the overhead light and "started drawing new pass patterns," says Walsh. "I said to Tom, 'This is kind of unhealthy, isn't it?' He told me, 'I've got to do something.'"



Osborne: courage in his eye, decision in his voice.

"Tom Osborne doesn't waste time. He uses his time very well."

Like every head football coach, the 47-year-old Osborne maintains a busy daily schedule. "He's the busiest person I know," says Boyd Epley, Nebraska's strength and conditioning coach.

Epley used to meet with Osborne at the same time each day by waiting for and riding the elevator from Osborne's second floor office to a lower-level locker room he shares with Devaney.

"By the time we got off the elevator, our meeting was over," says Epley. "I know better times to talk to him now, but you have to respect his time and allow him enough to use his genius."

Nebraska has the largest strength complex in the country. It comprises more than 13,000 square feet in the northwest corner of Memorial Stadium. The facility, which can accommodate 200 athletes at one time, is a tribute to Epley's skill and Osborne's vision.

Because his program is situated in a low-population area, Osborne must find ways to be competitive with programs that can draw on metropolitan areas for their scholarship athletes.

Epley's strength program is one of those ways. Nebraska's walk-on program, which brings in dozens of players without the promise of scholarships, is another. So is Osborne's practice of redshirting athletes to give them an extra year to mature and learn his system.

Over the last 10 years, every Cornhusker offensive lineman but one, center Rik Bonness, a 1975 All-American, has spent a redshirt season.

Mature linemen like All-Americans Dave Rimington and Dean Steinkuhler, who possess between them the last three Outland Trophies to the nation's outstanding interior linemen, have formed a base for the expression of Osborne's offensive genius. Even before stepping aside, Devaney entrusted the theory and design of Nebraska's offense to Osborne, who was assigned to the press box on game day.

In his 11 years as an assistant to Devaney, Osborne devised passing-game strategy and coached receivers. His gimmickry in important games is well-known, a special source of concern for opposing defensive coordinators.

The Cornhuskers scored their first touchdown in the Orange Bowl loss to Miami when the 270-pound Steinkuhler picked up an intentionally fumbled snap by Gill and ran 27 yards to the end zone.

A deeply religious man, who once planned to enter the ministry, Osborne was Nebraska's first athlete to be honored as both the state "Prep Athlete of the Year" and the "State College Athlete of the Year." He graduated from Hastings High School and went on to play quarterback at Hastings College.

Osborne joined Devaney's Cornhusker staff in 1962, following three professional seasons with the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers.

When Devaney's teams won back-to-back national championships in 1970 and 1971, Osborne coordinated the offense. According to Devaney, the information the Cornhuskers still run with such effectiveness can be traced to Osborne's time as an assistant.

Nebraska has led the nation in both rushing and scoring each of the last two seasons. Last fall, the Cornhuskers established an NCAA record by scoring 624 regular-season points.

Ironically, two points Nebraska didn't score may have established Osborne among college football's greatest coaches more than the obvious accomplishments.

Osborne ranks third in the nation in winning percentage among active NCAA Division I coaches, behind only Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Joe Paterno of Penn State. Each of his teams has gone to a postseason bowl game, five won Big Eight championships including the last three outright, and all 11 have finished in the final top 10 of at least one major wire service. If Osborne had been willing to settle for a tie, the one that finished the highest could have been No. 1.

But Osborne would have had to step out of character to play for the tie. He would have had to compromise his principles to achieve a goal he's pursued since the day he took over for Devaney.

"You know what Tom Osborne stands for," says Pederson.

And those who know him best say that doesn't change.

After Nebraska's Orange Bowl loss to Miami, George Vecsey of the *New York Times* wrote: "Osborne showed that he and his team and his college and his state loved winning so much that they would take the chance of losing."

END



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JCPenney

Those Controversial Polls: Half a Century (Almost) Old

by Fred Russell

(1984 winner of the Red Smith Award "for extended and meritorious labor in the art of sportswriting")

Were I a betting man, I would offer odds that no postseason playoff for the national college football championship will materialize within the 20th century. (There should be a time limit on any prediction, and in this case 16 years is a convenient span.)

An immediate barrier to a playoff is the firm pact between the Tournament of Roses Association and the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences for an annual game between the league champions in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New Year's Day. This agreement, now in its 39th year, is too satisfactory for any of the parties to disturb.

Besides the substantial payoff to the competing teams and the conference offices, the 18 other member schools are rewarded handsomely, each receiving \$560,000 from this year's game.

Equally pleased is the Tournament of Roses Association, not only for the revenue derived for its operating expenses, but also for the luxury of avoiding a hectic November scramble for opposing teams each year.

While the National Collegiate Athletic Association still explores the possibility of a football playoff, through a four-person subcommittee headed by DeLoss Dodds, director of athletics at the University of Texas, the wire service polls continue to be the most accepted approach for determining an annual national champion.

That The Associated Press poll has become so important surprises its originator, Alan J. Gould, AP general sports editor from 1922 to 1938. During a recent visit with Gould, now 86 and retired, at his condominium on the beachfront at Clearwater, Fla., he reminisced:

"When I began the poll, in 1936, I wasn't thinking about any national championship. I knew it would start arguments, that it would be controversial, and that's what sports are all about. It was a lot of fun.

"We invited all AP member newspapers to cast ballots for the national Top Ten. Later it became the Top Twenty. Many refinements have been made. The method has been strengthened.

"Today I think the poll represents balanced judgments. It's about the best system anyone could devise, in my opinion. Yes, I think that most of the time the team voted No. 1 in the final poll is the most deserving of the honor."

Would Gould have voted the University of Miami No. 1 after the 1983 postseason bowl games?

"Frankly, no. I would have voted for Nebraska. And had I been the Nebraska coach, I imagine I would have placekicked for one

point and a 31-31 tie instead of going for two points. Nebraska would have had an unbeaten season. Miami had lost to Florida 28-3 in its opening game."

Herschel Nissenson, AP college football editor who now handles the poll, comments: "As a rule of thumb, if you're going to lose, lose early. It's rare that a team losing late is named national champion."

At present, the AP board consists of 60 voting members. For a geographical cross-section, sportswriters and sportscasters are appointed each year by AP bureau chiefs, a

1936 AP Poll

1. Minnesota
2. LSU
3. Pittsburgh
4. Alabama
5. Washington
6. Santa Clara
7. Northwestern
8. Notre Dame
9. Nebraska
10. Pennsylvania

The Gophers topped the first season rankings.

concept implemented by Ted Smits, AP general sports editor from 1946 to 1970. The total includes a representative from ABC, CBS and the national newspaper *USA TODAY*.

"There's probably too much interest in the poll, but it doesn't hurt anybody, and every week at least one team will be happy," says Nissenson.

Each week on Tuesdays during the regular football season, the AP alternates the release of its Top Twenty between morning and afternoon newspapers.

For many years, the final poll usually came in early December. After a 1965 experiment of waiting until after the bowl games were played, beginning in 1968 the final poll each year has been delayed until after the New Year's games and now is rushed to release within 24 hours.

Some critics contend that such haste can result in ill-considered opinions, that more time

is needed for voters to weigh their decisions. But the AP doesn't want the rival United Press International's final poll to appear first.

It was in 1952 that the United Press, later to become UPI, sought a device to try to meet the competition and started its own weekly poll in partnership with the American Football Coaches Association. A board of 42 coaches participates, six each from seven sections of the country.

Excluded from the UPI poll are schools on NCAA probation. The list this year includes Southern California, Arizona, Wisconsin, Clemson, Florida State, Southern Mississippi, Kansas and Wichita State.

Cited as a weakness in the UPI rankings is the probability that many coaches don't have the time to vote on Sundays and so assign the responsibility to their sports information directors. Nevertheless, the 1-2-3 teams in both AP and UPI final polls often are the same.

After last season's bowl games, both the AP and UPI final ratings were the same, No. 1 through No. 7—Miami, Nebraska, Auburn, Georgia, Texas, Florida and BYU. Yet had Texas held on to its late fourth-quarter 9-3 lead over Georgia, rather than losing 10-9, Texas probably would have been voted No. 1 as the nation's only undefeated major college team.

Many coaches advocate a playoff. But none has come up with a plan that seems fully feasible. "The only practical way is a one-game playoff after the bowls," says Vince Dooley of Georgia. "Nothing else will work or be acceptable."

It is this writer's opinion that the present situation, including the polls, is better overall than any playoff. I go back to the early 1920s, when at the end of one season three teams had a claim to the Southern championship and a playoff was urged. "Silly," said Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech. "There's glory enough for all."

Roy Kramer, Vanderbilt athletic director, believes that postseason controversy over which team is the true champion is perhaps the most stimulating thing that can happen to college football.

"In a playoff," Kramer says, "you'd have a great deal of strain without the satisfaction of having enjoyed a bowl trip. The bowl season is a reward for fans as well as the players. It's a holiday, festive-type event.

"There are now 16 major bowls, with 32 teams participating. Win or lose, a bowl trip can be an enjoyable way to end the season. I'm old-fashioned enough to believe that you still play the game for the players and the fans in the stands."

END

With Iowa State Coach Jim Criner, nothing would be finer than knowing who will throw to the Big Eight's premier wide receiver this fall. Ah, the vicissitudes of college football!

At this time last year, Criner had an outstanding passer, Dave Archer, and he was wondering who Archer could throw the ball to. It didn't take long to find out. Sophomore Tracy Henderson emerged as the record-breaking catcher who made The Associated Press All-America third team—81 catches for 1,051 yards and eight touchdowns.

Archer has finished his college competition, and now Criner is hoping one of several unproven quarterbacks will be able to launch passes in Henderson's general direction.

Criner plans to continue throwing often, so it's a safe bet Henderson is going to continue catching. Last year, he broke the Big Eight record with those 81 catches.

"We'll do all right in the passing department," predicts Henderson, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior from Maywood, Ill. "We had some men in spring practice who did a fine job. Alan Hood was Archer's backup. He didn't get to play much, but when he did, he showed much promise. Then we have Alex Espinosa, who was redshirted after transferring from Cal State-Fullerton, and Trent Rubley, a redshirt freshman last fall.

"What may be just as important, we should have a much stronger running game. We've got some backs, including Derrick Sperling (6-3, 232-pound junior college transfer from Scottsdale, Ariz.), and that should help our passing. Our running got no respect at all last year.

"If we can just make opposing defenses worry about our runners, it will help a lot. Sometimes a good running threat will make the linebackers hold their positions long enough for me to get open."

Henderson is especially eager to pay back some of the teams that defeated the Cyclones last year. It may be a big order, as Iowa State finished 4-7 in Criner's first year after replacing Donnie Duncan.

"If I had to pick one team I especially want to do well against, it would be Oklahoma State," he says. "We finished against them last year. They beat us 30-7 and held me to two catches for 17 yards.

"The Oklahoma State coach later said they used seven defensive backs at a time against us. I didn't see that many, but I did count six in there once. I know I looked back on pass patterns and saw as many as three guys around me."

Small wonder Henderson was disappointed. He caught 16 passes, a Big Eight record, against Kansas State, 12 against Missouri and 10 each against Kansas and Nebraska, the season-long No. 1 team that finally bowed to Miami in the Orange Bowl by one point for the national championship. The Cyclones lost to the Cornhuskers 72-29.

Henderson was named on the All-Big Eight first team. Archer and three other Iowa State seniors made the second unit: linebacker Chris Washington, center Chuck Meyers and guard Bruce Reimers.

"Tracy has it all," says Criner. "He has speed (4.5 in the 40), leaping ability (the highest vertical leap on the squad, 36½ inches), sure hands and is a pattern receiver who can go deep.

"He does a lot of things so naturally. When we sat down in the spring of my first year at Iowa State and explained our offense, we knew Tracy was a guy who understood the game. He has a real knack for reading coverages."

The Cyclones had a wide-open offense. They averaged 37.3 passes a game. Criner plans to continue throwing often, so it's a safe bet Henderson is going to continue catching. Last year, he broke the Big Eight record with those 81 catches, and he finished third in the nation as a receiver.

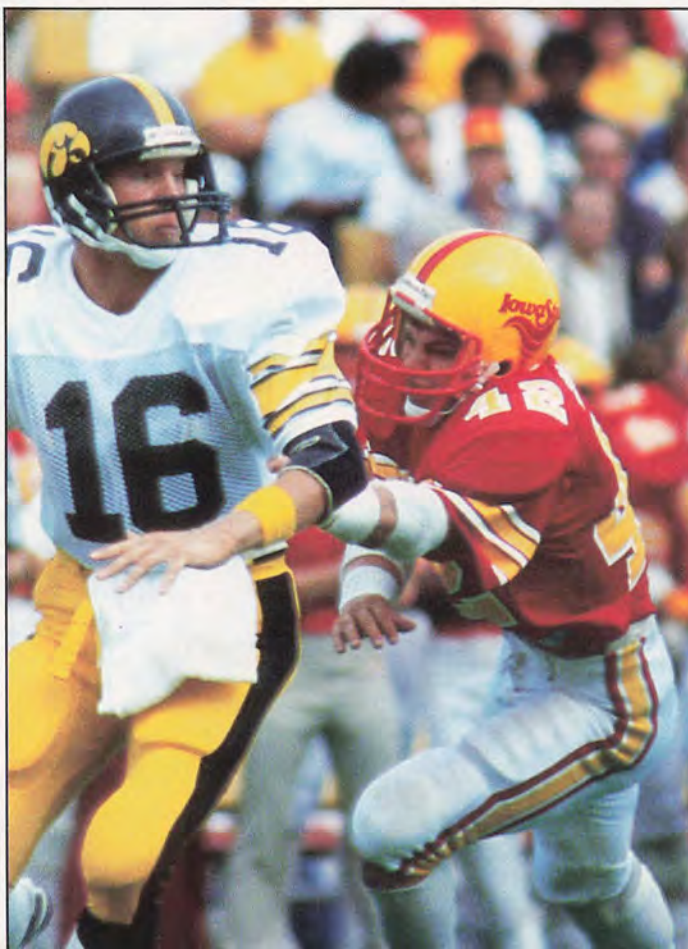
But in high school there was doubt Henderson would even play football when he

(continued)





Iowa State linebacker Lester Williams (above) and strong safety Billy McCue (right) return to employ harassing tactics. Under pressure: New Mexico State's Pierre Cooper (12) and Iowa's Chuck Long.



(Iowa State continued)

went to college. And if he did, there was reason to believe he would play in the defensive backfield.

Henderson made 57 tackles and had seven interceptions in his senior year at Maywood (Ill.) Proviso East, and the *Chicago Sun-Times* put him on its All-Chicago Area team.

You can see why Duncan recruited him for Iowa State as a defender.

"I was a defensive back under Coach Duncan for the first week of my freshman season, and then he began hurting for wide receivers," Henderson recalls. "He knew I could catch the ball pretty well. I began enjoying it, although I didn't at first. I liked hitting, not being hit. But I feel that I wasted my freshman year. They threw to me only five times, and I caught every one."

Henderson also received attention from recruiters as a basketball player.

"I was a point guard, and the team was kind of built around me," he says. "We had a hard-discipline coach with character. Very classy, just like here at Iowa State. We didn't have any plays, just tried to get open. I knew as far as natural ability went, I had more in basketball. Sure, I can slam-dunk the ball easily. But I felt I had a better chance of prolonging my career in football."

Henderson still enjoys playing basketball for recreation, but his favorite pastimes are pool and table tennis. Teammates say he has few peers at either.

"There's one student here, a Chinese, who is awfully tough," says Henderson. "He holds the paddle differently and puts a lot of spin on the ball. I'm going to challenge him one of these days."

Criner is hoping the Cyclones can begin to challenge for a higher spot in the Big Eight standings. His team did accomplish a rare feat for Iowa State last fall by blistering Kansas State 49-27 at Manhattan. That was one of the few November games Iowa State has won in recent years.

Criner was pleased with his recruiting class this year, especially since half of the 30 players signed are junior college transfers who should have the maturity to help sooner than players just out of high school.

However, only six of the 15 JC transfers were able to take spring practice with the Cyclones. The other nine, including Sperling, can't start until mid-August. It may be expecting a miracle to think they can be ready to face a rugged, bowl-proven team like Iowa so soon after that.

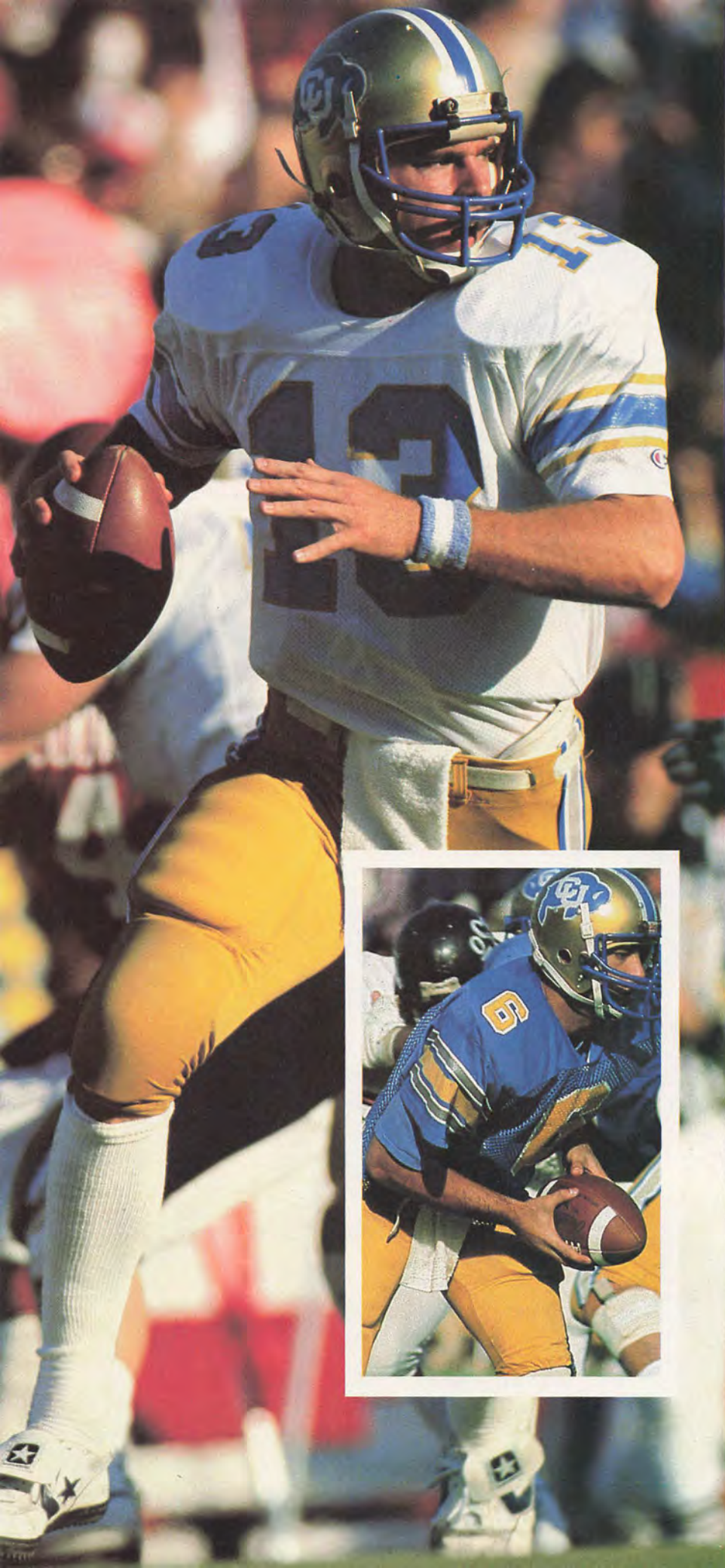
"I am excited about our recruiting effort," Criner says.

He also likes the potential of Sperling, an All-America prep running back at St. John the Baptist High in West Islip, N.Y. He first enrolled at Arizona State but never played there. He was a star the past two seasons at Scottsdale Community College, rolling up 1,100 yards on

(continued on page 77)

Tommy Davis, nicknamed TD, wants to live up to it with more than he scored in '83, which was four. →





Steve Vogel looms large in the Buffs' QB picture, but don't underrate Derek Marshall (inset).

(Colorado continued)

you're going to find an archival, you might as well find a competent one. You try to beat the best, so why not try to beat Nebraska?"

Remington's starting experience, despite being a sophomore in eligibility, is evidence of Colorado's lack of numbers.

The Buffaloes can't afford to redshirt players or allow them to mature in a junior-varsity program.

Few freshmen are ready to step in and play at the major college level. "I came along just about right," Remington says.

As his freshman season progressed, he saw more and more action, and when veteran starter Ray Cone was injured, he became a starter. By then, Remington felt comfortable.

"I couldn't have played in the first game of my freshman year because there's too much to learn, but when you're in your ninth or 10th game, you've started to learn," he says.

The Buffaloes will be a young team, but they will be asked to mature quickly.

The return of Remington will help shore up a Colorado defense that allowed more rushing yards and more total yards than any other team in the Big Eight last season. "He's a key guy," says McCartney.

With Remington healthy, Fairbanks (6-3, 222) will move from the strong to the weak side at inside linebacker, giving the Buffaloes a solid tandem.

The outside linebackers will come from among a group of at least four, including junior Danny McMillen (6-4, 220), who started some last fall, senior Wayne Carroll (6-3, 200) and California junior college transfers Derrick Smith (6-5, 235) and Miles Kusayanagi (6-2, 230).

One of the tackles, Ken Lightner (6-3, 265), is a junior college transfer, although he's just a sophomore in eligibility. "We're counting on him," McCartney says. The other tackle is senior George Smith (6-3, 259), who was moved from nose guard a year ago.

McCartney also expects Curtis Koch, (6-6, 245), redshirted last season as a freshman, to develop into a significant force in the defensive line. Koch won the heavyweight title in Colorado's Golden Gloves boxing competition last winter, and "that gave him a lot of confidence," McCartney says.

Don Muncie (6-2, 220), the most experienced player in the first line of defense, is back at nose guard. He's a three-year letterman.

Colorado's secondary, a team strength a year ago, will have a new look with the departure of Victor Scott, Clyde Riggins, and Jeff Donaldson. The only returning starter is senior weak safety Kent Davis.

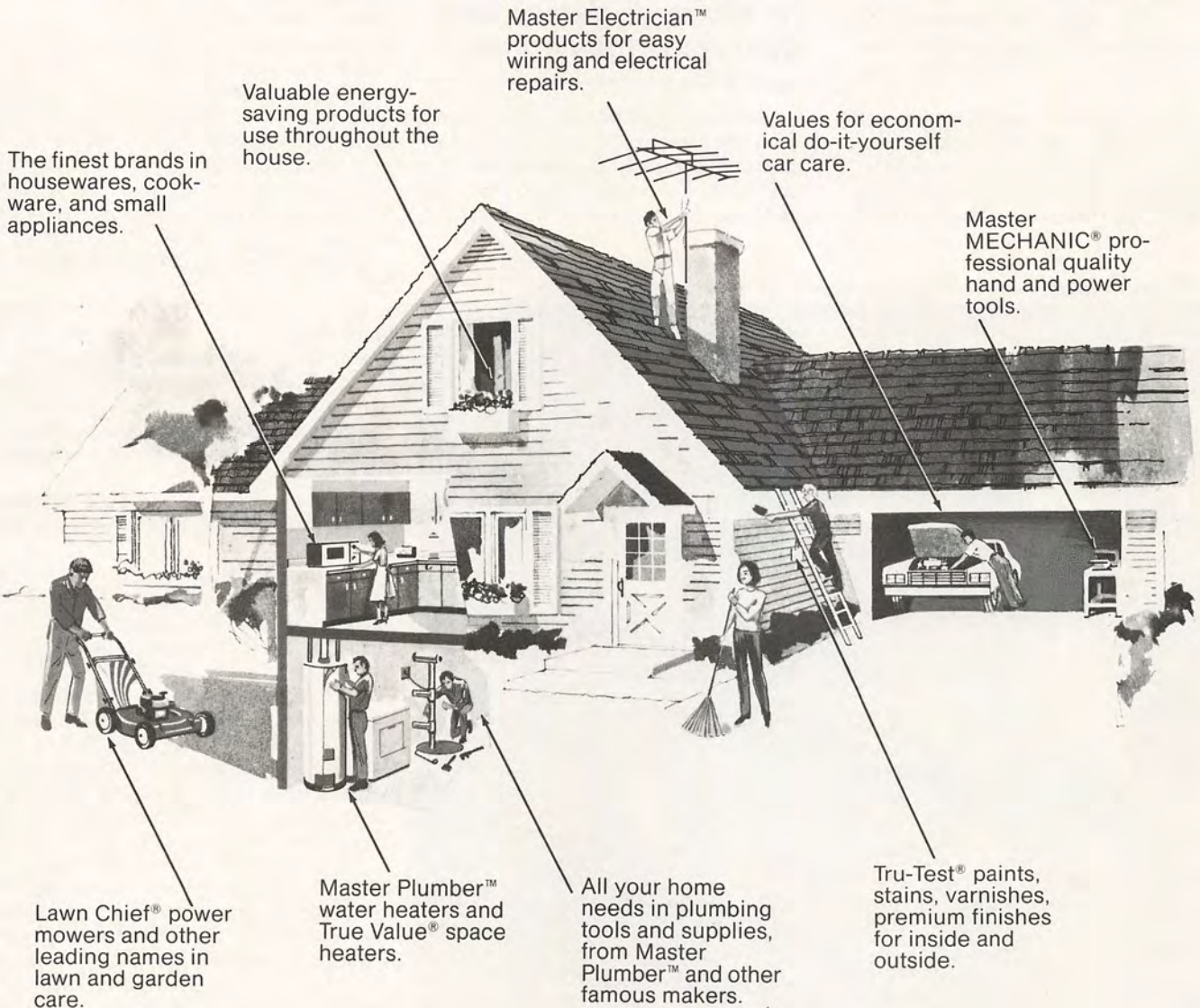
Lyle Pickens, a transfer from Los Angeles Valley Junior College in Van Nuys, Calif., has the unenviable task of trying to replace Scott, one of the premier defenders in the Big Eight, at right cornerback.

Pickens was recruited by many major colleges. McCartney thinks he's up to the task.

(continued)

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(Colorado continued)

Another transfer, John Bennett from San Francisco City College, is the likely replacement for Donaldson at strong safety. Junior Solomon Wilcots is slated to step in for Riggins at left cornerback.

Senior punter Allan Braun is back, and senior letterman Larry Eckel takes over place-kicking from Tom Field.

The Buffaloes have two projected starters on offense coming off seasons lost to injury, center Eric Coyle (6-2, 253) and fullback Eric McCarty.

McCarty, a second-year freshman, was considered the top high school recruit in Colorado two years ago. "But he had significant knee surgery, and not many people come back from it to be effective," McCartney says.

Depending on how completely McCarty heals, senior Lee Rouson may or may not be asked to move from tailback to fullback.

"We did remarkably well recruiting. Now, we've got to win more games and gain some momentum."

Rouson led the Buffaloes in rushing last fall, gaining 494 yards in 120 carries. McCartney prefers to keep Rouson at tailback. Switching him probably would have a ripple effect that would send speedy junior Ron Brown from

wingback to tailback.

McCartney believes Brown has all-conference wingback potential. "He can be very valuable to us," says McCartney. "He didn't get the ball much last season, but when he did, things happened."

Anthony Weatherspoon, a freshman from La Habra, Calif., also could be a factor at fullback. He's being projected as a varsity backup, possibly even the No. 2 man, in his first season with the Buffaloes.

Colorado suffered a blow when tailback Chris McLemore transferred to Nevada-Las Vegas at the end of the fall semester of his sophomore year. Behind Rouson, assuming he doesn't have to move, will be senior Darryl Johnson and sophomore Sam Smith, the short and the tall.

Johnson is 5-5, 180 pounds; Smith is 6-2, 187.

Back of Brown is sophomore wingback David Tate.

Steve Vogel, last year's starting quarterback, returns. The 6-4, 202-pound senior completed 110 of 236 passes for 1,385 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was intercepted 12 times and ranked eighth in the conference in passing efficiency.

Derek Marshall, a junior, stepped in and started Colorado's final three games a year ago.

With Brown (24 receptions) and junior split end Loy Alexander (39) to catch the ball, the quarterbacks will have reliable targets. Alexander had six touchdowns on passes and a single-season school record of 557 yards.

McCartney says Joe Collins, a freshman from Pomona, Calif., "could help right away, so we should have depth at receiver."

The starting tight end probably will be Jon Embree (6-3, 204) with Ed Reinhardt (6-5, 220) backing him up. Both are quality sophomores who can catch passes and block well.

Coyle has played center and guard.

Senior guard Junior Ili (6-1, 254) is described by McCartney as "the most talented lineman we've had since I've been here. He has the capability to be one of the best in the conference." Ili has 4.8 speed in the 40 and bench-presses over 400 pounds. The other guard may be senior Shaun Beard (6-0, 250).

The starter candidates at tackle are Tim Harper (6-5, 265), a redshirt sophomore, and sophomore Pat Ryan (6-3, 259).

Ili's considerable skills notwithstanding, McCartney says, "We're probably a year away from having the kind of offensive line we want."

"We did remarkably well recruiting. Now, we've got to win more games and gain some momentum."

The problem is, before the Buffaloes begin playing teams like Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State, they must get through a non-conference schedule that includes Notre Dame, UCLA and Michigan State.

END

Ron Brown had the second-best average gain per catch in the Big Eight last season.



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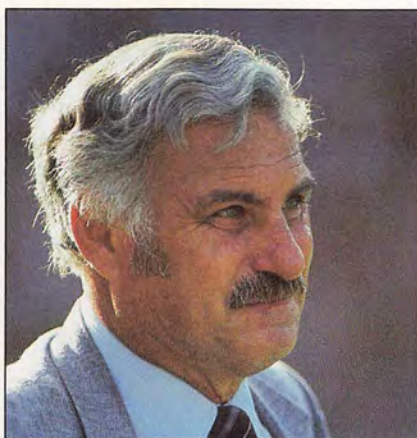
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Tom Osborne: psychology degree invaluable.



Howard Schnellenberger: Miami No. 1 in '83.



Pat Dye: among 11 with best-coach votes.



Ken Hatfield: Pressure mounts for him now.



Bo Schembechler: "I do love this profession."



Jerry Stovall: Osborne was impressed.

Coaches' Choice They Like Osborne's Style

by Al Browning

During this age of college football in which academics and athletics are at odds on many issues, Tom Osborne seems capable of softening the swords used in the ongoing war.

The man might ultimately become a bridge over troubled water.

Heavily versed in human behavior, a doctor of psychology, the coach at the University of Nebraska can analyze situations in a manner

that allows him to understand why people act like they do.

"I find myself looking for the things that cause behavior, not just at the repercussions of that behavior," Osborne said when asked if his background in psychology helps him as a coach. "I believe there is something inside a player that makes him react a certain way in a given situation. There is a continuous cause-behavior flow in all of our lives."

More simply put, Osborne knows what makes people tick. He can give you clinical reasons why some people look at snakes and chuckle and some people look at snakes and scream. He believes a normally brave man can be transformed into a coward if confronted with the right set of circumstances. . . . and he can tell you why that happens.

Psychology is his thing, but coaching football is his occupational passion. His peers

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(Coaches' Choice continued)

across the nation think he is the best in the business when it comes to taking young men and turning them into winners on fall afternoons in large stadia.

Coaches in all sections of the country were asked: "Who is the best coach in America and why?"

In an *Athlon* poll of coaches from across the nation, 59 of 80 ballots were returned. Osborne received the most votes—20.

His stiffest opposition came from Bo Schembechler of Michigan and Joe Paterno of Penn State. They received nine votes each.

"That's flattering, but whether or not you're the best in anything has a lot to do with your situation," says Osborne, who after 11 years as leader of the always Top 10-ranked Cornhuskers continues to sound a lot like a professor of psychology. "It's difficult to analyze, really. Success is often hard to measure."

"A guy who's not in a situation conducive to winning might coach as well as some of us who are. There are a lot of fine coaches out there who aren't working where the facilities, the fan support and other important considerations are as good as they are at Nebraska."

"But I do try to coach and I love what I'm doing. Many coaches appoint offensive coordinators and defensive coordinators and then serve as public relations people. I like to stay more involved. I guess you could say I'm a coach in the purest sense."

In other words, Osborne is a coach who would rather turn out the lights and slam shut the door on a smelly dressing room than sit in front of a television camera. When he was 28 years old, while in graduate school to prepare himself for making classroom lectures in psychology, he served as a part-time assistant coach.

He was hooked.

"I realized then that I'm too competitive to live outside of football," says Osborne. "I like academics, yes, but football was, and still is, too interesting and too challenging for me to pass up."

"Coaching is a good business. The initial thing that attracted me was the influence a coach and athletics as a whole can have on young people. I went to graduate school to prepare myself for something else after three years of pro football, then realized I'm too competitive to settle into a life centered around academics. I found the classroom too mundane for me."

Osborne's winning percentage—80.7 with a 108-25-2 record—his innovative ways and the fact that Nebraska is reputed to be one of the cleanest programs in the nation were basic reasons given for his selection.

Listen to what some of the voters said . . .

Jack Bicknell of Boston College: "Tom Osborne has been competitive for many years. He has a winning program that continues to improve. He runs a clean program. He has



Poll runner-up Joe Paterno has never known a losing season at Penn State.

excellent offensive and defensive balance. He uses the walk-on program to his advantage."

Charley Pell of Florida: "Tom Osborne took over a program after a legend (Bob Devaney) and continued the winning tradition. His first championship took some time, but he has been consistent."

It is interesting that only 11 coaches received votes in the poll.

Schembechler (180-48-6) and Paterno (170-38-2) were mild challengers.

Ken Hatfield (27-31-1) of Arkansas, after spending the last five years at Air Force, received six votes. He was selected national Coach of the Year by his peers for 1983.

Howard Schnellenberger (41-16), former coach at the University of Miami, the 1983 national champion, received five votes in *Athlon's* best-coach poll. Eddie Robinson (313-102-15) of Grambling got four, and Pat Dye (79-33-1) of Auburn two. In mid-May, Schnellenberger accepted a reported five-year, \$2.5-million contract to coach the new Miami team in the USFL.

Robinson, who coaches at a Division I-AA college, is 11 games short of becoming the winningest collegiate coach. If he passes Bryant, who won 323 games, record books will explain that his wins did not come at the Division I-A level.

George Welsh (63-60-1) of Virginia; Jerry Stovall (22-21-2), who was fired by Louisiana State at the end of last season; Don James

(98-51-1) of Washington; and Vince Dooley (161-60-7) of Georgia received one vote each.

Guess who voted for Stovall?

"When we played LSU in the Orange Bowl last year, I was impressed with the way he had his team prepared," says Osborne. "I became a student of his that night."

Osborne said he admired Stovall more after watching him last season during the time he was on the verge of being ousted at LSU. Said Osborne: "I thought Jerry handled himself in a healthy way for his family, his school and college football. It would have been easy for him to strike out against everybody. Coaches are judged by their won-lost records, but the way they behave, the image they project, is just as important to me."

Osborne does well on both counts. Off the field, he is respected and considered a soft-spoken, polite and articulate person. On the field, he makes a high percentage of good decisions that reflect both his personality and his competitiveness.

But there are also losers. Every year it is announced that coaches have been fired or forced to resign. They jump from one college to another. New coaches come and old coaches go. Still, competitive fires that burn within young men, coupled with their loves for football, keep the supply of candidates at a staggering level.

Osborne was asked what he would tell an 18-year-old who came into his office and asked what he needed to do to become a successful coach.

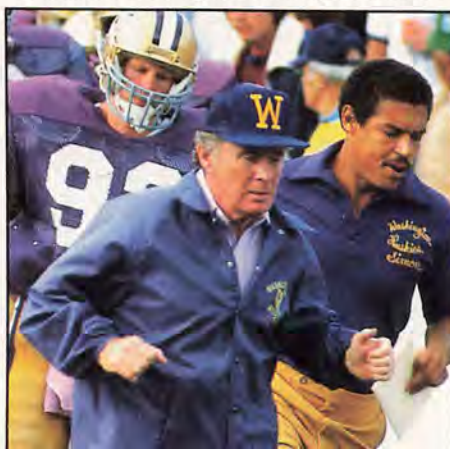
"The first thing I'd do is examine his level of commitment," Osborne said. "If I thought he wanted to be involved in coaching so much that he couldn't see anything else in his future, I'd tell him to do it, to get started preparing himself."

"I've had a lot of college graduates come to me for guidance like that, young men trying to decide if they should coach or take a job offer at a bank or somewhere else. When they're undecided like that, I tell them they better go on down to the bank and get to work."

"If coaching isn't an all-consuming thing

(continued)

Don James: Washington's well-respected leader.



(Coaches' Choice continued)

with a person, if the total dedication isn't there, he'd be better off doing something else."

Those who do choose to coach should study the law of the jungle. Survival is a part of it.

"It's a terminal profession, for sure," Osborne says. "There's definitely a high mortality rate.

"If a coach doesn't take some part of the year to live like a normal human being, the job can destroy him. There better be some time spent with the family. For the sake of his sanity, a coach must strike a balance between work and leisure. I try to take five months of every year to devote myself to a normal style of living."

Established winners can do that. Coaches who are just starting or perhaps those just leaving in the wake of a series of 6-5 seasons have to work overtime.

"Those are the times when a man has to hang on for dear life," says Osborne. "It's then that survival really becomes important. Some people say those kinds of seasons can make a good coach better by building character, but personally, I'd just as soon leave them to somebody else."

Schembechler and Paterno appear to be fixed for life. They could probably be elected governors in their respective states. They, too, are considered lily-white in a profession marred at times by cheating, and their former players talk about the way they mold character as easily as they develop winning offenses and defenses.

In the case of Schembechler, the profession has taken a toll. Before the 1970 Rose Bowl game, he suffered a heart attack. Several years later, in May of 1976, he had open-heart surgery.

At age 55, he has serious thoughts about life and coaching a game that has been compared to it.

"Every day I live, every moment I coach, is gravy to me now," Schembechler said just before Michigan played Auburn in the last Sugar Bowl game. "That experience I had eight years ago made me take a new outlook on life.

"Before that, I thought I could tangle with any problem by myself and lick it. I never worried about anything except coaching. But I found that there are no guarantees, that there is no way I can possibly know how many years or games I have left.

"How many more beats can this old heart of mine have left?

"God, I do love this profession. It's 10 times more enjoyable to me now than it was in 1976."

Schembechler, whose mellowing ways have not hindered the Wolverines on the field, has a checklist aimed at ensuring survival as a coach: (1) fill the stadium, (2) do not violate NCAA rules, (3) produce a high graduation rate among players, (4) be better morally than everybody else on the faculty, (5) be strong in

public relations and (6) "win all of your games."

Hear Larry Smith of Arizona: "Bo Schembechler has a reputation of sincerely caring about his players on and off the field."

Meanwhile, Hatfield is building a reputation. He has already proved that a coach can be successful and remain on the payroll without winning every game, as Schembechler advises. In fact, his record dips four wins below the .500 mark, which is more of a reflection of where he has been than what he has accomplished as a coach.

The Air Force Academy is in the business of molding military leaders, not Heisman Trophy candidates.

As Osborne said: "Ken Hatfield is deserving of the Coach of the Year honors he earned last season. To coach at a service academy and go 10-2 is amazing. They have some restrictions there that so many of us never face. Most players refuse to make a five-year commitment to military service after playing in college. To have a break-even record at a service academy is an accomplishment."



The late Bear Bryant (323-85-17) would have been a certain best-coach poll winner in years past.

The test comes for Hatfield now. He is coaching at a school, Arkansas, that is dominant in the state. The pluses of being in a situation like that are more numerous than the minuses, as Osborne admits, but there is pressure.

Perhaps the most amazing coaching job in the past decade, maybe during the last quarter of a century, was produced by Schnellenberger. When he was fired by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League because he would not substitute during games like his owner wanted, it was said he was doomed.

Instead, in five years Schnellenberger lifted a Miami program from a critically ill state to a national championship. The ability to bounce back is a trait coaches often discuss with their players. Few have a background quite like that of the former leader of the Hurricanes.

"I think every coach should be fired once," says Schnellenberger, who took the job at Miami knowing he was the last line of defense

between the abolishment of the football program. "Getting fired takes the fear of the unknown out of the profession. It makes a coach realize a lot of things are beyond his control. I can tell you that being fired is not like going to hell. There's life afterward."

Schnellenberger has learned about football from such men as Paul Miller, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Blanton Collier and Don Shula.

Paul Miller?

"He was my high school coach in Louisville," Schnellenberger says. "He molded much of my thinking.

"Coach Bryant taught me good work ethics and survival of the fittest when I played for him at Kentucky. All of those men taught me about every aspect of coaching. But Paul Miller probably did more to get me on my way than the others."

Schnellenberger not only saved the Miami program, but he also captured a city.

The first phase in his "five-year plan" called for him to solicit support in an area that loved the Dolphins and was indifferent to the Hurricanes. He made two speeches per day. He talked about winning. He vowed that Miami could get off its back and spring to its feet. He was believable and persuasive.

People, including even rival coach Bobby Bowden of Florida State, watched and applauded. Bowden said last year, "Howard Schnellenberger is the best coach in the country at present because of many things—image, example, confidence, common sense and poise. He just turned around the toughest coaching task in the country."

Communication is a forte for any coach, and Schnellenberger knows the importance. He met with his players three times a day—before practice, at the halfway point and after practice—and he constantly challenged them in a positive way.

Competition turns him on.

"We coach, I think, because we love the game," Schnellenberger says, "and that makes it enjoyable. But this profession is more competitive than big business. In business, you keep score quarterly, twice annually or annually, when profits and losses are determined. In football, we get 11 or 12 reports a year, depending on whether or not we qualify for a bowl game.

"A coach must be able to do it all—teach, administrate, recruit and motivate—and, when all is said and done, the workers make it."

With that in mind, Schnellenberger literally put down roots in the Miami athletic department. He slept on a cot in the coaches' dressing room. He traveled 18 miles to see his wife, Beverlee, and his three sons only when there was time to spare.

Little changed from 1979, when Schnellenberger started coaching the Hurricanes, until he had reached his national-title goal. But now, as a pro coach, he'll get home oftener.

END

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Nobody Sits for the National Anthem Around Al Sparlis

The 1945 UCLA All-American, a veteran of three wars, is the most decorated Hall of Famer.



by Dick Fenlon

It had been just over a year since Pearl Harbor, and the Rose Bowl game was nothing more than a momentary respite for a nation at war.

On the field in Pasadena on that New Year's Day of 1943, Al Sparlis of the UCLA Bruins, a guard, was locked in his own personal war with the Georgia Bulldogs.

His left arm hurt like the devil. Something had popped on the last tackle, and when he tried to bend it, the only thing he got out of it was searing pain that made his eyes run. Bob Waterfield, the UCLA quarterback (this, remember, was in the era of two-way, 60-minute football), noticed.

"There were only three or four minutes left in the third quarter," Sparlis recalls, "and Bob kept telling me to stick it out until the end of the period. It was not as simple to substitute in those days, and I guess football players are a little bit stupid. I figured if I could function I could hang in there."

Function? Looking back, Al Sparlis guesses now that he must have been in on five or six tackles after the bone snapped. And it wasn't until the clock ran out on the third quarter that he went to the bench

and was told that he was playing with a broken arm.

"I didn't dare look to the sideline for fear that they'd replace me," he says. "Jeez, you'd die on the field before you'd let them take you out. Now, you see these guys signaling to come out all the time. Maybe they're smarter than we were. All I know is that going out back then was like surrendering in war."

That's the thing to remember about Al Sparlis. He never surrendered. Not in football. Not in war. Not in life.

He made it into college football's Hall of Fame in 1983—in the same class with Illinois' Dick Butkus, Notre Dame's Bill Fischer, Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan, Texas A&M's Charlie Krueger, Syracuse's Floyd Little, Texas' Lewis McFaden, Harvard's George Owen Jr., Southern California's O. J. Simpson, Maryland's Jack Scarbath and former coaches Woody Hayes, Frank Broyles and Darrell Royal. And when Sparlis found out about it, he was embarrassed.

"I've known so many football players who were better than me," he says. "When you participate in team sports and you're singled out for some kind of recognition, a helluva lot is due to your teammates.

When you fly bombers, you fly in formation. Some of the guys who aren't alive provided mutual protection for some of us who are. When you return, you think about how many died to make it possible for you to come home."

Sparlis is 63, an uncommon man. When he was 4, his parents separated. He had two brothers, one 2 years old, one 6. His mother took the younger, his father, a mining engineer, the older. Nobody took him.

For four years, Sparlis was shuffled between foster homes. When he was 8, somebody decided the best place for him was an orphanage in Carson City, Nev. He had not been there long when his father repossessed him and then, just as abruptly, took off for Europe, leaving him in the care of a friend, who soon abandoned him, too. At the ripe old age of 9, young Sparlis was pretty much scuffling around by himself.

"That's when I started chasing around with older boys," he says. "We got into a lot of trouble. We robbed stores and once a post office. So they sent me to the reform school in Elko, Nev., when I was 10."

He was there 6½ years of a sentence that was to run until he was 21. He remembers Jimmy Quillici,

(continued on page 67)

Just over three years ago, Marlon Adler packed his bags and set out to see more of the world than the view from Winfield, Kan., his home. Actually, he didn't travel far, only to Columbia, Mo.

What Adler found there on the campus of the University of Missouri was opportunity on the football team's scout squad.

He walked on under the pretext of being a punter. About a week later, he almost walked off.

"I didn't know if football was for me," says Adler, 6-0, 183-pound senior and probable All-Big Eight quarterback this year. "Things were happening too fast, and I became frustrated."

The knee healed completely, and Adler was a Missouri regular from beginning to end in his junior year. . . and ranked seventh nationally in passing efficiency in 1983.

Fast talking by the Missouri coaches and encouragement from home kept him on the campus and out for football.

Adler became the scout squad quarterback and spent his afternoons impersonating players like Turner Gill of Nebraska and Darrell Shepard of Oklahoma. Prior to Missouri's 1981 Tangerine Bowl game, Adler impersonated Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi. Missouri won 19-17.

Adler performed so well in that role that Missouri's defensive players were prepared for Collier's every move.

Starting at the bottom of the quarterback list on the depth chart in the spring of 1982, Adler was so impressive that he was awarded an athletic scholarship when practice ended.

Two weeks before the 1982 season opener, he was Coach Warren Powers' choice as No. 1 quarterback. Adler might have started his first game as a sophomore had it not been for a slightly separated left shoulder, which occurred during an intrasquad scrimmage.

Junior Brad Perry opened against Colorado State, but Adler took over in the second quarter. He finished the 28-14 victory with 217 passing yards. He threw a touchdown pass and scored on a four-yard touchdown run that capped a 12-play, 80-yard drive.

In a 23-10 victory over Army on the following Saturday, Adler ran 24 yards for one touchdown and completed 13 of 20 passes for 232 yards and two more TDs.

A week later, in a losing effort at Texas, he passed for 191 yards.

But just when things seemed to be going so well for Adler, he suffered a knee injury in the Kansas State game and spent the next three weeks on the sideline. He had started five games as a sophomore, completing 79 of 140 passes for 1,242 yards and seven touchdowns. He averaged 41.8 yards on 55 punts.

The injury may have been the first of two obstacles that prevented Adler from becoming All-Big Eight quarterback in at least one of his two varsity seasons.

The knee healed completely, and Adler was a Missouri regular from beginning to end in his junior year.

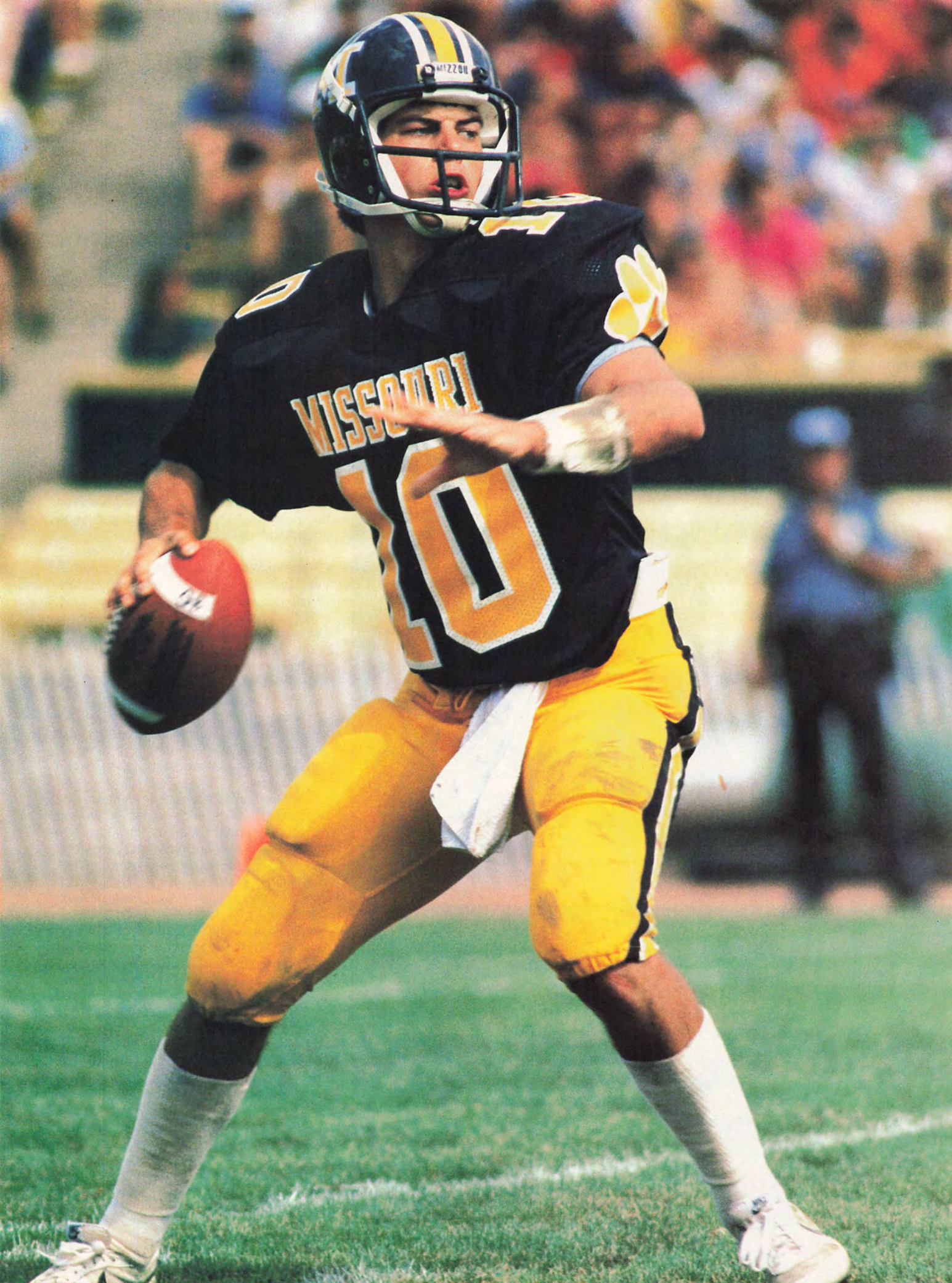
He passed for 1,603 yards, completing 58.3 percent of his passes, and ranked seventh nationally in passing efficiency in 1983. In addition, he was directly involved in 23 of Missouri's 35 touchdowns. He passed for 11 touchdowns and scored 12, most ever rushing by a Tiger quarterback.

Under Adler's direction, Missouri finished the regular season 7-4 and earned a bid from the Holiday Bowl. Because of a severe ankle sprain, Adler wasn't around for the end of the Tigers' last-minute 21-17 loss to Brigham Young in San Diego.

Despite Adler's outstanding junior year, he wasn't all-conference quarterback. The second obstacle, which he won't face this fall, was Turner Gill, who earned first-team All-Big Eight recognition in his last three varsity seasons at Nebraska.

"Everything I've ever thought about wanting is so close now," Adler says. He isn't

(continued)





Tackle Robert Curry has thrust himself prominently into the defensive picture.



Flanker George Shorthose (above) and center Phil Greenfield carry senior leadership responsibility.



(Missouri continued)

bitter about playing in Gill's shadow last season. In fact, Adler is one of Gill's biggest fans. "He deserved the recognition," says Adler.

Gill was a role model for Missouri's quarterback. Adler studied Gill on film and tried to assume some of his mannerisms. "You can learn a lot from watching him and the way he handles himself on the field," he says. "Whenever I've had the chance, I've watched Turner Gill, how he carries himself, the confidence he has, and the fun he's having."

Gill's confidence, more than anything, impressed Adler. He saw a similar confidence in Brigham Young's Steve Young at the Holiday Bowl. "I didn't think Young was an outstanding athlete; he just knew what he had to do, and his teammates had confidence that he could do it," says Adler.

In Adler's high school years, he saw the same thing in former Oklahoma quarterback J.C. Watts.

"J.C. Watts used to be my hero," says Adler. "Before I came to Missouri, I was an Oklahoma fan; I could tell you anything you wanted to know about Oklahoma football."

Stylistically, Adler has more in common with Gill than Watts, who was primarily a runner in the Oklahoma wishbone. Gill combined running and passing.

"I'm probably more like Gill, but I have my own personality," Adler says. "I don't want to seem like a clone."

Adler has been a quarterback since he was 7, even though his mother wanted him to limit his football activity to kicking.

Implicit in her advice was the belief that kicking was the way to stay healthy. But because of his intensely competitive nature, Adler couldn't be satisfied with playing only on fourth downs.

The Missouri quarterback never had to look beyond his family to find competition. He and his younger brother, Marcus, "used to have punting duels. We were really intense in everything we did, right down to ping-pong matches in the garage." Marcus was a third baseman and shortstop on the Missouri baseball team last spring.

Adler was an option quarterback on a high school team that finished 6-3 in his senior season. He drew scholarship offers from small colleges in Kansas but none from major universities.

"Winfield's not that visible," says Adler. "No (major college) football or basketball players had ever come out of Winfield."

Thanks to letters his high school football coach wrote, Adler was encouraged by Missouri to walk on. He might have considered Oklahoma, having followed the Sooners closely. But Oklahoma didn't contact him.

When Adler arrived in Columbia, his confidence was shaken.

"I really didn't know what it took to be a good college football player," he says, "and after



Jerome Caver (top) and All-Big Eight Terry Matichak (right) bolster the secondary.

seeing how the players were all built up (physically), I had some serious doubts. Then I saw the quarterbacks, but they weren't what I had pictured them to be. I thought they'd be built up like the other guys."

After deciding not to leave, Adler settled down with the scout squad. "Most guys looked down on it, but I regarded it as a place to prove myself," he says. "I figured if I could do the job there, it might open some doors."

He was right. According to Powers, Adler's ability to scramble has added a dimension to the offense. Like Gill, his presence in the game keeps defenses more honest. "Basically, I try to make the best out of a bad situation," he says.

With a healthy Adler directing its offense, Missouri expects to challenge Nebraska and Oklahoma for the Big Eight title this season. "Nebraska's always going to be there, and I think we're there, too," Adler says. "It's exciting because with what we have coming back, we could be the team to beat. It's in our hands; we have to decide."

Whether or not Missouri is the team to beat, Adler is definitely the preseason choice to succeed Gill as All-Big Eight quarterback.

"All the publicity is nice but that's not what's meaningful," says Adler. "Performance is what counts, and I can perform better than I have. I thought I pushed myself hard in the past, but I can work harder. That's what pays off. I haven't changed anything except to work on my attitude as a leader."

"Marlon's got good instincts and good ability," Powers says. "But the biggest factor in his favor is his confidence. He has a great deal of that; he doesn't get discouraged easily. Failure doesn't seem to affect him much."

Even so, Powers hasn't handed Adler the job. Junior Warren Seitz was given every opportunity to prove himself during the spring. There may not be a more physically talented

(continued)





Missouri is experiencing a better-than-average run of fullbacks with a pair of juniors, Eric Drain (above) and Santio Barbosa.



(Missouri continued)

quarterback in the conference than Seitz (6-4, 220). He has been timed in 4.5 in the 40.

Adler doesn't possess such size or speed and, as a result, must rely more on his wits and deception. Seitz gained valuable experience under pressure in the Holiday Bowl after Adler was injured, directing an 80-yard touchdown drive that gave the Tigers a lead.

Missouri has a year of experience running out of the I-formation. Powers says the Tigers should be more consistent.

They appear to be well-stocked at tailback. Sophomore Jon Redd came on strong at the end of last season, finishing with a 100-yard game in the loss to Kansas. Three other sophomores will push Redd.

Adler doesn't possess such size or speed and, as a result, must rely more on his wits and deception.

Herbert "June Bug" Johnson may be the best. He has the speed to get outside; he runs the 100-meter dash in 10.4. Johnson is joined in the competition by Vernon Boyd, from the same high school (Camden, N.J., Woodrow Wilson) that produced Mike Rozier, Nebraska's 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, and Darrell Wallace.

Because of depth at running back, sophomore Cameron Riley may wind up in the defensive secondary.

Missouri is again solid at fullback, with juniors Eric Drain and Santio Barbosa, and sophomore Eddie Esson returning.

Drain was the team's leading rusher with 685 yards.

Two outstanding receivers return. They are flanker George Shorthose and split end Andy Hill. Shorthose, a converted running back who became the No. 1 receiver, caught 32 passes for 483 yards and three touchdowns and finished with 723 all-purpose yards. Hill caught 15 for 315 yards and two touchdowns.

Although senior center Phil Greenfield (6-1, 250) is the only returning starter in the offensive line, the second-team line played a great deal. "They're not rookies, so they should give us some stability," says Powers. "We should be better than a year ago."

Most prominent alongside Greenfield will be junior Dave Kniptash (6-5, 278) and sophomore John Clay (6-5, 280), the tackles.

Senior guard Nick Llewellyn (6-1, 266) suffered strained knee ligaments early last season and returned as a backup. The other guard will come from redshirt freshman Phil Petty (6-4, 265) and juniors Mike Penny (6-3, 248) and Bill Stachovic (6-3, 260), who moved from defensive tackle a year ago.

(continued on page 84)

(Nobody Sits continued)

the kid who wet his bed and was beaten for it. It happened so often that little Al regularly would shoo Jimmy out of his wet bed in the morning and climb into it himself to save him a beating. They'd beat Al, instead.

"They used to lock us up at night, six kids to a room," Sparlis remembers. "One night, I guess we were making a racket or something because they came in when it was dark and just started beating on us. When I got up the next day, my right eye was closed, and there was dried blood all over me. I didn't wash my face or change my clothes. We always ate with the guards, and I had a pretty good idea which one beat on me. So I sat down next to him and I said, 'I must have tossed in my sleep and banged my head.' And the guard just looked at me. He knew that I knew."

"We went into town once for some shoes. The guards always took us, and this time one of them took me into a store and bought me a piece of boysenberry pie with vanilla ice cream. I've never forgotten that. To me, that was a memorable degree of opulence."

Sparlis got old fast.

"Those were pretty tough circumstances," he says, "but I really didn't realize it then. They didn't bother much with formal education, they worked us like hell, and it wasn't the best of food, but I had a place to sleep every night."

When Sparlis was 14, they called him in and said he was free to go. But nobody wanted him and he stayed. When he was 16, his mother came to get him. She had remarried, but Al's stepfather thought he was a punk. Al hopped a freight to Los Angeles.

He got a job washing bottles in a creamery, a second job as a night watchman in a dry cleaner. That gave him a place to sleep. He enrolled in Los Angeles Polytechnic High and graduated first in his class of 289. He went out for football as a senior and made first-team guard. UCLA offered him a scholarship. He played two years. After the Rose Bowl game against Georgia in '43, he went into the Air Force.

Sparlis became a pilot, flew a B-25 in 70 missions over the Hump in the China-Burma Theater, crashed twice, earned seven campaign ribbons. "Only three of the 25 who went to flight school with me came through that war," he says.

Sparlis went back to school and made All-American in 1945. But it was different. The coach was fresh out of high school and forgot that those weren't high school kids he was coaching. "These were grown men who'd been through misery, destruction, death—Christ knows what all," says Sparlis.

"All those platitudes sort of fell on deaf ears, considering we'd spent the last couple of years just hoping to be alive."

He played a season with the Green Bay Packers, then got a job with a cigar company. He stayed in the reserves.

The Korean War began and he was called up. He flew a B-26 on 65 missions. Of the 29 men he went to this war with, seven survived. A general asked him if he would volunteer for some low-level work in North Korea. Six bombers went. Two came back.

Sparlis went back to being a civilian again. He worked for a tool company, then a heavy equipment manufacturer. Later, he joined Coldwell Banker of Beverly Hills, the huge real estate brokerage, and became associate vice president. He stayed in the reserves.

The Vietnam War called. Some answered, some didn't. "A lot of the guys refused to fly voluntarily, and

they didn't have to," says Sparlis.

"To me, that's like a policeman seeing somebody robbing a bank and saying, 'I resign.' I would have sent them to some kind of a labor camp. As a matter of fact, I've never been able to understand the whole conscientious objector thing at all. They say, 'It's my religion; I don't want to fight.' What kind of a religion do they think they'd have if somebody didn't do their fighting for them?"

Sparlis is a hard-nose. Before long, as a reservist, he was spending a week swinging real estate deals and then two weeks flying C-141s all over the Pacific, and into Vietnam, where he was greeted invariably by enemy fire. His Beverly Hills neighbors put out their flags on the Fourth of July. He spent two of them in Danang.

Flying back, he would take the wounded to Clark Air Base in the Philippines, the dead on their final journey home—bringing back, in his words, "all the waste of war." On Monday, he would be in his office overlooking the L.A. Country Club listening to people talk about their weekend golf games and their cookouts.

Sparlis was walking along Hollywood Boulevard one day when a youth sauntered by in jeans. He had a small American flag sewn on his seat. Al told him it wasn't the proper place to display Old Glory. Fists flew. The flag came off.

He flew (Sparlis now flies his own twin-engined Sabre Liner) down to San Diego to see UCLA go for the NCAA basketball championship in 1975. As the crowd rose to its feet for the National Anthem, the stranger seated next to him remained seated.

"One sonofabitch in the whole arena who doesn't want to stand, and he has to be next to you," one of Sparlis' group would say, later. Of course, anybody who knows him at all knew what would happen next. "I pulled him up on his feet. 'I don't know who you are,' I said. 'I don't know where you're from. But I can tell you you're going to stand now or watch the game on your back.'" The man stood.

"I assume," Sparlis says, "the guy was somewhat privileged, or he wouldn't have been able to buy a ticket. He just happened to sit next to me."

Too spoiled, that's what Al Sparlis thinks a lot of America is.

"You see so many privileged kids around," he says. "They make no sacrifice. There's no effort. And that's kind of the way they are in life, too. I've always believed the way you practiced is the way you played."

He practiced hard, played hard, fought hard. Sparlis learned life's lessons in the orphanage and reformatory, in the streets, in three wars, (he's doubtless the most decorated Hall of Famer—with the Distinguished Flying Cross, 11 campaign medals and a raft of oak leaf clusters) in football. "I think football helps you in life to perform while you're hurt, play while you're hurt, do your best when you're really at your best, to survive with pain, and in anguish," he says.

Sparlis flies his own jet now—just one of three planes he owns. He engineers real-estate deals with \$200,000 commissions. He thinks that life is a matter of circumstances, that a man does what he has to do, that many of his friends, if cast in the same positions, "would have done no less and perhaps more than I did." He remembers all the times he just hoped to be alive the next day, and thinks of all the lessons he's learned.

"The younger you get them the better they are for you," he says.

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Oklahoma State's football team and Shawn Jones share a bad habit they would like to break this season.

Since Jimmy Johnson became the head coach in 1979, the Cowboys have won seven or more games every other season but have won only four games in ensuing campaigns.

Last year they posted an 8-4 record, which included a 24-14 triumph over Baylor in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

And Jones? The senior from North Little Rock, Ark., led the Cowboys in rushing in 1981 and 1983 but gained only 23 yards in 1982.

Johnson admits that what has happened in the past may have been more than coincidence. Naturally, he hopes to avoid a recurrence this season.

"Ernest was coming off a great season. But I knew once he left (after the 1983 season), I would try to rewrite some of his records."

"Maybe we were a little too confident those years, because we came off good seasons when we weren't expected to do much," he says.

As for Jones, his problem has been opportunity—or lack of it—more than attitude.

The 220-pound tailback came to Oklahoma State with impressive credentials. He had gained at least 100 yards rushing in every high school game he started.

As a sophomore in 1981, Jones alternated with Ernest Anderson and led the Cowboys in rushing with 788 yards and four touchdowns on 209 carries.

He led Oklahoma State in rushing in eight games, including 183 yards against San Diego State and 135 yards against Colorado.

But the next season, Jones suffered a knee injury, gained only 23 yards in a limited role and received a hardship ruling, giving him an extra year of eligibility.

In the meantime, Anderson surprised everyone. He had gained more than 100 yards in a game only once in his previous three seasons. He also had benefited from a hardship ruling because of an injury as a freshman in 1979.

But in 1982, Anderson was held to fewer than 100 yards only against Oklahoma and Nebraska and led the nation in rushing with 1,877 yards, fifth best in NCAA history at that time. He was named an All-American by the Walter Camp Foundation.

Since Anderson returned in 1983, the prospect for Jones didn't seem too bright.

"It was very hard for me to compete with Ernest and Kenny Zachary," Jones says. "Ernest was coming off a great season. But I knew once he left (after the 1983 season), I would try to rewrite some of his records."

Little did Jones know he would get an opportunity sooner than he expected.

After his brilliant junior year, Anderson was plagued by injuries from the start of the 1983 season. He suffered an injured groin muscle and a bleeding ulcer requiring three pints of blood, then injured abdominal muscles. He gained only 488 yards, playing most of the time at less than 100 percent.

But Jones, taking over, rushed for 924 yards and scored seven touchdowns on 212 carries and was named to the All-Big Eight Conference team selected by The Associated Press.

His most productive game produced an unusual situation.

The Cowboys surprised Texas A&M with a 34-15 victory in their third game.

Jones rushed for 203 yards on 37 carries and scored on an 80-yard run. But he fumbled four times, and the Aggies recovered the ball three times.

"I don't know what was wrong," says Jones, looking at his hands as though they might provide an answer.

"I wasn't doing anything different. I just kept losing the football. I told the guys the touchdown run made up for one of them, but I still don't think I balanced the books. I needed two more touchdowns."

Jones provides a different style than Anderson did.

"Shawn's a big, power runner who's got speed," Johnson says. "Ernest was a shifty back with speed."

(continued)





Thrusting their way into the picture at Oklahoma State this season will be (clockwise) fullback Kelly Cook, defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal and split end Malcolm Lewis.



(Oklahoma State continued)

Jones says he knows he needs to try to change his style of play somewhat.

"We watch practice films, and I can see where I should have made cuts," he says. "I get upset when I see that. I feel I can do better."

"I used to drop my head and run over or through the tackler like Earl Campbell does. I'm trying to quit that now and develop a style like Tony Dorsett or Marcus Allen. But if I can't do that, then I've got to become an Earl Campbell-style runner to get that extra yardage."

Jones faces intense competition at Oklahoma State.

Zachary, a junior, probably is the team's fastest back. He was a high school sprint champion and ran the 100-yard dash in 9.28 and the 220 in 20.5. Zachary has gained 510 yards, averaged five yards a carry and scored three touchdowns in limited collegiate action.

The Cowboys also have a touted junior college transfer in Joe Miller. Two years ago at Independence Junior College, he ran for 1,295 yards in nine games. The 200-pound Miller was a sensation at Garfield High School in Dale City, Va., where he rushed for 4,375 yards and scored 72 touchdowns. He was named the Washington Touchdown Club Player of the Year in Virginia.

Such unusual depth at a key position is one indication of the fast-improving football program at Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys return eight offensive and eight defensive starters, an excellent field goal kicker and 36 of their top 44 players from the school's best team since 1976. That year Oklahoma State shared the Big Eight Conference championship.

The defense returns the nucleus of a group that may have been the best in the Big Eight last season. A more experienced offense may shake its ultraconservative approach.

Returning offensive regulars are split end Malcolm Lewis, flanker Jamie Harris, center David Tucker (6-2, 265), guard Ralph Partida (6-3, 246), tackle Paul Blair (6-4, 252), quarterback Rusty Hilger, fullback Kelly Cook and Jones.

Hilger, voted the most valuable player in the Bluebonnet Bowl after completing 12 of 17 passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns, passed for 1,110 yards and nine TDs during the regular season.

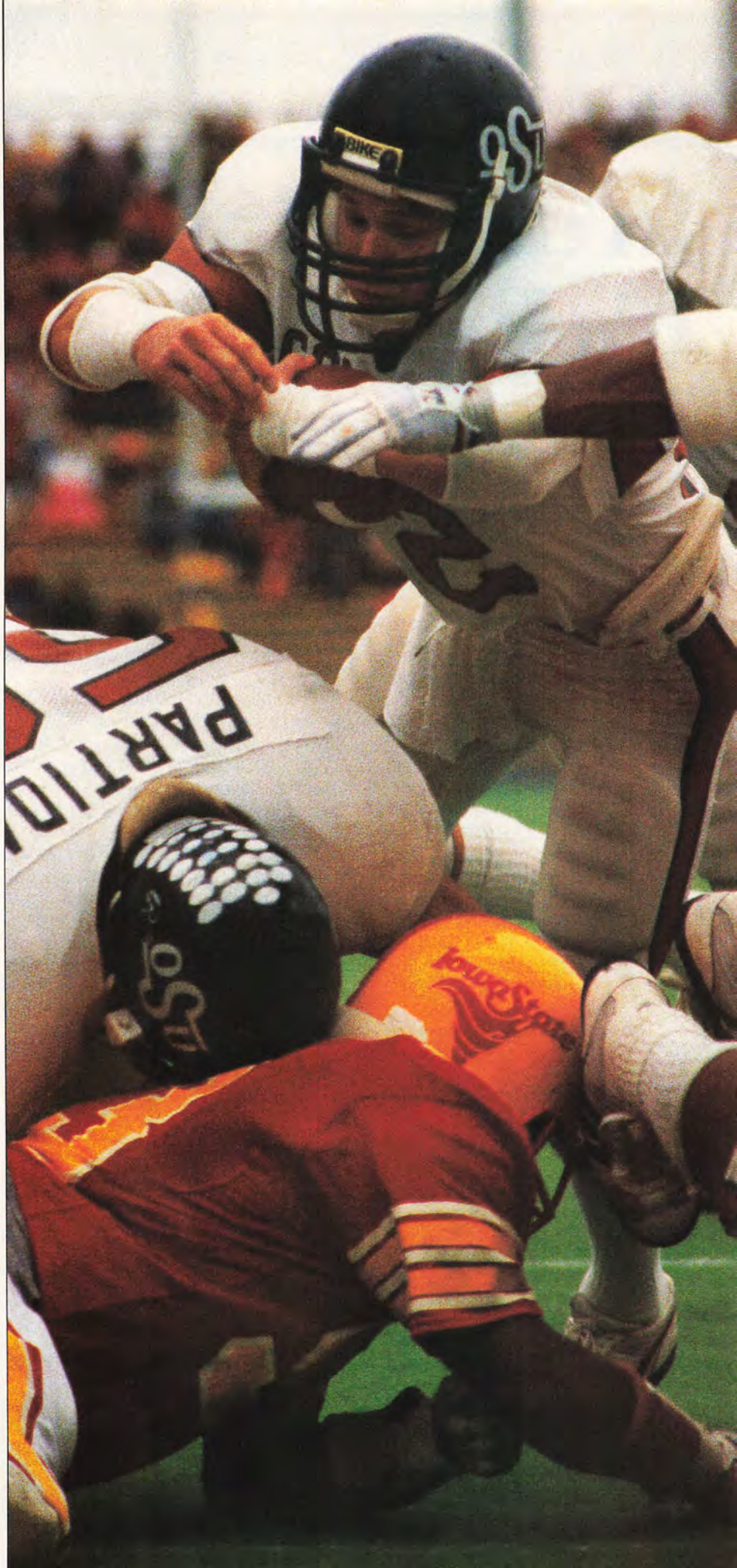
But the Cowboys lost depth at quarterback when Ike Jackson, who started in 1982 when he passed for 1,254 yards and seven touchdowns, did not return to school.

Cook, who rarely carries the ball, gained 364 yards in two seasons. He's a steady performer but may be challenged by Arthur Price, who started in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

All the leading receivers except tight end John Chesley return. However, his replacement, senior Barry Hanna, proved to be a capable performer. He caught 20 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns when Chesley

(continued on page 82)

Rusty Hilger, who led the Cowboys to a 24-14 Bluebonnet Bowl win, returns as quarterback.



Big Eight Picks

In the Plains, It's Plainly The Sooners

- 
1. Oklahoma
 2. Nebraska
 3. Missouri
 4. Oklahoma State
 5. Kansas State
 6. Iowa State
 7. Colorado
 8. Kansas

by Jerry McCoin

After winning three consecutive Big Eight championships, Nebraska will be dethroned. Oklahoma is *Athlon's* choice to unseat the Cornhuskers. Until 1981, the Sooners had won eight straight conference titles, five outright.

With a new offensive coordinator and nine regulars returning on offense, Oklahoma has the firepower. Returning leaders include the tandem of Spencer Tillman (1,047 yards rushing, 10 touchdowns) and Earl Johnson (945 yards rushing, eight TDs), split end Buster Rhymes (32 receptions, 747 yards, three TDs), quarterback Danny Bradley (1,551 yards total offense,

12 TDs) and All-Big Eight center Chuck Thomas.

The Sooners' offensive strength is good news for new coordinator Mack Brown. Don't expect Brown to scrap the wishbone, but Oklahoma won't line up in the wishbone every down, either. Brown is partial to a multiple-set offense, so look for Bradley to throw more.

From a defense that ranked first statistically in the conference last year, returning starters are few. There are only four, but three were first- or second-team all-conference picks. Coach Barry Switzer is counting on end Kevin Murphy, safety

Keith Stanberry and nose guard Tony Casillas for leadership.

The combination of a potent, experienced offense and a big-play defense should give the Sooners the means to beat Nebraska for the first time since 1980, both on the field and in the final standings.

Nebraska, No. 2 in the nation last year, will be runner-up in the Big Eight.

Gone from the 1983 Cornhusker offense, which averaged 52 points per game, is the backfield of superstars: Mike Rozier, Turner Gill and Irving Fryar. Only three offensive starters return, but one, center Mark Traynowicz, is a bona fide All-America candidate. The Huskers need a big year from Jeff Smith, 1983 second-unit tailback who replaced the injured Rozier in the Orange Bowl and rushed nine times for 99 yards and two touchdowns. Other probable backfield replacements are quarterback Craig Sundberg and wingback Shane Swanson.

Unlike last season, when Nebraska averaged 546.7 yards per game, it will rely heavily on defense. Eight starters and 16 of the top 22 defenders return. The defensive leaders will be safety Bret Clark, all-conference in '83, and end Scott Strasburger.

Missouri should finish third. After posting a regular-season mark of 7-4 a year ago, including wins over Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Big Ten champion Illinois, the Tigers are the dark horses in the Big Eight race.

If their young offensive line matures quickly, look for productive seasons from

(continued on page 101)

Danny Bradley and his Oklahoma teammates expect to dislodge Nebraska from No. 1.



You'd always wanted a boy.

Your wife didn't get the message.

Your daughter was the smartest kid in sixth grade, but you had no one to play catch with.

You took her to the big game, she brought her homework.

While the other guys had a kid on the team, you had a daughter in the library.

When she sold her first novel, she bought you season tickets for life.

You poured your wife a Christian Brothers.

Cheers.



(The Audible continued)

Correspondingly, the numbers to the left of center were 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

The fullback was "4," the tailback "2."

In this way, Shaughnessy felt, when the quarterback said "26," everyone in the huddle would have no trouble understanding that the call would send the tailback ("2") off right tackle ("6 hole").

A "28" call would mean tailback around end—a sweep.

If the quarterback, having called "28" in the huddle, came to the line and, for example, saw the strong safety lined up close to the line, in the area where the sweep was headed, he could, under Shaughnessy's set of numbers, go the other way, around left end, by calling "29."

These numbers, of course, would be masked inside other numbers that would be meaningless, and therefore disregarded by the offensive team, but would be designed to confuse a defense intent on breaking the signal code.

As coach of Tulane in the twenties, Shaughnessy was using the three-end offense—wide receiver, tight end, flanker—which the pros and colleges still use with X (wide receiver), Y (tight end) and Z (flanker) labels on the three positions.

An outgrowth of Shaughnessy's numbering system was the "passing tree," designed for a receiver's various routes. Odd numbers (1, 3, 5, 7, 9) designated out-patterns at different depths. A "1" might mean six yards, a "3" 12

yards, etc. Meanwhile, even numbers (2, 4, 6, 8) would designate in-patterns in the same manner.

The "tree" can sometimes figure into burning the blitz.

Let's assume the play called in the huddle is "I-right, lead 24, straight" (diagram B). Translated, this means the offensive team will come out in an I-formation, strong to the right side, the side of the tight end. In this case, "24" means the fullback will lead the tailback through the "4" hole. Blocking along the line will be straight ahead.

OK. The quarterback notices the weak-side safety, on the left, creeping up, preparing to blitz. He senses an easy score. At the line, he shouts: "Seventy-eight. Seventy-eight." This changes the formation from an I to split backs (diagram C). By a prearranged code, this tells the wide receiver on the left side lined up across from the cornerback to run an "8," that is, to run 18 yards downfield and turn inside, looking for the football. In the "24" call, a running play, the wide receiver would simply have run straight ahead to occupy the cornerback.

Ordinarily, audibles are triggered by the quarterback keying on the safeties. Because college quarterbacks are runners in option offenses, you'll see many teams check off from a passing play to a run if the safeties overload to one side. This is especially true of a defense stacked to take away the short pass that is used effectively by veer and wishbone teams.

If the defense jams the outside receivers and sets up some sort of double-coverage situation, with the corner to one side and the safeties to the other, it has taken away the quick-out both ways (Diagram D). In this situation, the triple-option team, even in long-yardage spots, might run the option to the side of the field where it would not be outnumbered, changing what would have been a pass to a wide-out ("bone, right, 5-20-5") with a play in which the quarterback would option to the right (Diagram E) with the audible call of, for example, "Now. Two, eighteen. Now. Two, eighteen."

At Pittsburgh, Marino read defenses with such success that late in his college career he was calling 85 to 90 percent of his plays at the line.

For instance, if, in the huddle, Marino said, "Check with me," went to the line and saw the defense in a three-deep zone (Diagram F), he might say something like, "Now. Two, sixty-four. Now. Two, sixty-four." The aim would be to attack the zone on the tight-end side of the formation. The quarterback would first check the tight end and the strong-side linebacker. If the linebacker retreated to cover, he would then look for the halfback, whose job is to check first for a blitz. If there is no blitz, he then runs a flare route into the flat looking for the football.

END



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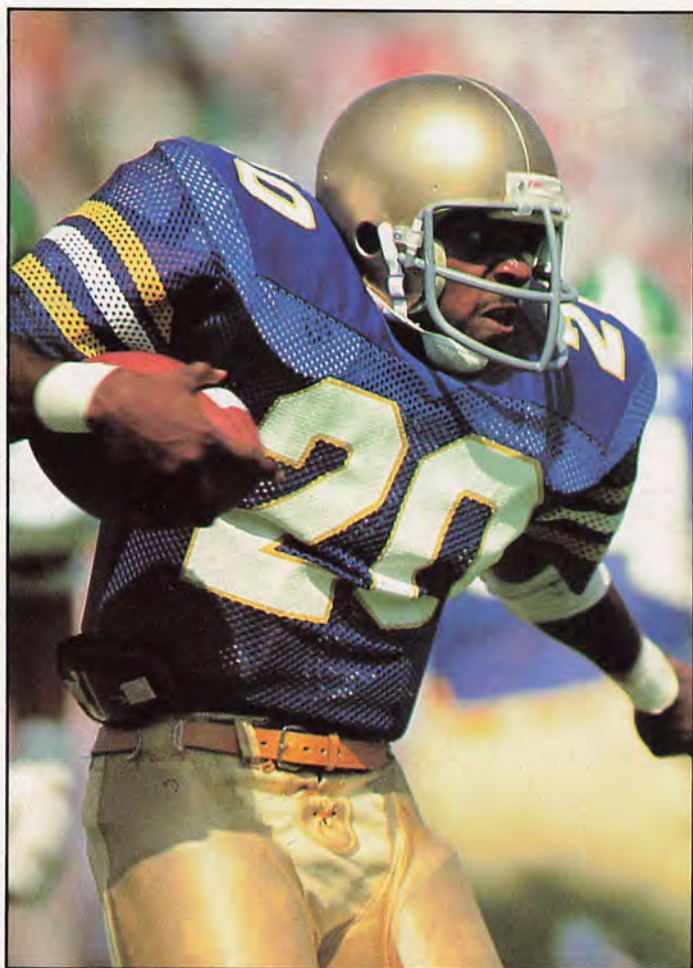
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Bright Stars, Bright Hopes



Allen Pinkett: Irish count on him to lead them onward to victory.



Bill Fralic: He may be the best college player in the country.

by Herschel Nissenon

In 1983, nine of the top 10 finishers in the Heisman Trophy balloting were either running backs or quarterbacks.

In 1982, 10 of the top 11—there was a tie for tenth place—were skill-position players: four running backs, five quarterbacks and one wide receiver.

In 1981, it was nine of 10. The same in 1980. Ditto for 1979. And 1978. And 1977.

You have to go back to 1974 to find a year when more than one player who wasn't a running back, quarterback, receiver or defensive back cracked the top 10. For trivia buffs, a decade ago Oklahoma linebacker Rod Shoate finished seventh and Maryland defensive tackle Randy White was ninth.

When it comes to the sports information directors of the nation, three little words they love to throw around are "Heisman Trophy candidate." And since they are well aware that no interior lineman has ever captured the Heisman—indeed, the only linemen to win it were two-way ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949—it is rare when they bestow the label of "Heisman Trophy candidate" on someone other than a running back or quarterback.

Since college football also has the Outland (best interior lineman) and Lombardi Trophies (best lineman including defensive ends), it will take a near

miracle for someone who doesn't play a skill position to make off with the Heisman.

Three of the top 10 finishers in last year's voting will be back. Two are quarterback Doug Flutie of Boston College, who finished third, and running back Napoleon McCallum of Navy, sixth. Three other running backs are among the early favorites: Auburn's Bo Jackson, Allen Pinkett of Notre Dame and Greg Allen of Florida State.

Great, all of them. But the best college football player in the country may be a 6-5, 280-pound hunk of chiseled granite who plays offensive tackle for the University of Pittsburgh and answers to the name of Bill Fralic.

"I've seen him for three years," says Bill Davis, the Cleveland Browns' director of player personnel. "He may be the best there ever has been at his position. I've seen Steinkuhler on film (guard Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska's graduated 1983 winner of the Outland and Lombardi Trophies) and I don't think he was as much of a standout as Fralic."

But Davis isn't president of the Bill Fralic Fan Club.

"The thing about Fralic is that he fits into the planet theory," says George Young, general manager of the New York Giants. "There are only so many people on the planet who are that size who can play that position."

"He knocks those guys about six or seven yards downfield and then falls on top of them," adds Gil Brandt, the Dallas Cowboys' personnel chief. "I think Fralic will be a dominating player in the NFL."

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden got an eyeful of Fralic last year from the wrong side of the field.

"When he came out of high school (Penn Hills, Pa.), he was probably the best in the nation," Bowden says. "I feel sure the pros would have drafted him right out of high school if they could have. He dominates everybody he plays against. I saw him wipe out a couple of our people—pulled out and knocked 'em down like a bowling ball. It ought to be illegal for him to pull."

And Navy Coach Gary Tranquill, who claims that "as a freshman, Fralic looked like a third-year pro," remembers one Academy Award play he saw on film. "He knocked over the linebacker; then he knocked over the free safety; and then he stood up looking for someone else to knock down. When he pass-blocks, nobody moves—he just stands there and knocks down anybody who comes near him."

No quarterback has won the Heisman since 1971, but no quarterback has ever gone into his senior season with more yardage than Flutie's 7,714, already 11th on the all-time list. He has an excellent chance to become the first major-college player

(continued on page 120)

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(Iowa State continued)

the ground and scoring 14 touchdowns in '83.

Criner calls him "the best junior college running back in the country. You just give him the ball and get out of the way. He's a downhill runner."

Tying for fourth place in the conference with a 3-4 record may not sound like much, but Criner was cheered to know he was the first coach in Iowa State history to finish in the Big Eight's first division in his first season. Actually, George Veenker made his debut as coach of the Cyclones in 1931 with a 3-1 record, but then it was the Big Six—before Colorado and Oklahoma State joined.

Although Iowa State lost its top passer (Archer) and rusher (Jason Jacobs), the cupboard is not bare. Hood was the only Cyclone besides Archer to throw a pass. He completed two of seven for 78 yards and one touchdown.

In the rushing department, two of the top four return: Tommy "TD" Davis, who trailed

Jacobs 490-396 in net yardage, and Al Watson, who was fourth on the team with 12 rushes for 59 yards and one touchdown. Davis is the enthusiastic young man who sometimes is called "our Muhammad Ali" by his teammates because he talks up a storm and gets everybody loose before games.

Criner plans to greet three offensive starters and six defensive starters from last year when practice opens. On offense, in addition to Henderson, the returnees will be Watson or Davis at tailback and Dave Smoldt (6-4, 240) at tight end. The defensive regulars are Roger Youngblut (6-5, 233) and Steve Little (6-3½, 267) at tackles, Barry Moore (6-4, 255) at nose tackle, Lester Williams (6-1, 222) at line-backer and Billy McCue and George Walker in the backfield.

"One day we'll be drinking champagne together in this room," Criner told the media after the final 1983 game in Ames. "As a coach,

being of competitive nature, any time you don't win the dadgum championship, you're not satisfied. We'd liked to have won more. But the players showed courage, they developed and they achieved our most important goal of finishing in the first division. We were proud of that.

"There were some positive things that happened. We came a long way. We laid the groundwork for a better future."

Criner started what may become a Cyclone tradition last season with his "red helmet awards." The players normally wear gold headgear, but before the season began, he announced that those who proved to the coaching staff that they were "All-Big Eight performers" would wear red helmets.

Six Cyclones were so honored in 1983: Archer, Henderson, Meyers, Reimers, Jacobs and Washington.

Criner hopes that, besides Henderson, there will be several more than that in '84.

END



Iowa State figures Alan Hood is the man to extricate them from a difficult problem at quarterback, although his experience is limited.



BIG EIGHT RECRUITING

Coach Jim Criner thinks Iowa State's success in accomplishing recruiting goals points to better things ahead.

by Mike Babcock

The rich got richer in the Big Eight. It was ever thus.

Defending champion Nebraska and perennial title contender Oklahoma each landed a *Parade* high school All-American to head up their recruiting classes.

Nebraska got Brian Washington (6-2, 195), a defensive back of Highland Springs, Va., while Oklahoma had to wait four days to get Keith Jackson's signature on a letter of intent. Jackson (6-3, 235) is a tight end from Little Rock, (Ark.) Parkview.

But Nebraska and Oklahoma weren't the only Big Eight schools able to attract a *Parade* All-American. Oklahoma State, hardly a pauper in the first place, got richer, too, by signing Thurman Thomas (5-10, 180), a heavily recruited running back of Fort Bend (Texas) Willowridge.

If there are upsets in a recruiting season, the Cowboys may have pulled the biggest one in the conference by luring Thomas out of Texas. He was considered the best prep back in the state, and athletes who earn such recognition in Texas usually don't play college football far from home.

Nebraska and Oklahoma persuaded the two best running backs in the six-state Big Eight area to stay at home.

The Cornhuskers kept Omaha Central's Keith Jones (6-1, 190) in the state despite an all-out effort by Washington to lure him to

Seattle. The Sooners didn't allow Enid's Lydell Carr (6-2, 195) to get away, either. Their main competition came from Nebraska, Southern Methodist, Georgia and Arkansas. Carr rushed for 2,077 yards on 118 carries, a remarkable 17.6-yard average.

Tyreese Knox (6-0, 195), a Nebraska recruit from Daly City (Calif.) Jefferson, also typifies the high caliber of the conference recruiting class.

Missouri and Colorado each kept an outstanding linebacker at home. The Tigers got Steve Vandegrift (6-4, 225) of Kansas City's Ruskin and the Buffaloes landed Don Deluzio (6-3, 210) of Arvada Pomona.

Kansas State concentrated on in-state athletes as the basis for its recruiting class, and Kansas balanced high school players with junior college transfers, as did Iowa State.

The Cyclones recruited more players than any other team in the conference, signing the NCAA single-season maximum of 30. Half were junior college transfers.

"We have some athletes in this bunch with a chance to be as good as we've ever had at their positions," says Steve Pederson, Nebraska's recruiting coordinator.

One is Washington.

"We saw he had great potential right away," says Rudy Ward, Washington's coach at Highland Springs, a Class AAA school in suburban Richmond. Washington started as a sopho-

more on a senior-dominated team and intercepted nine passes.

He played only defense as a junior and intercepted nine more passes. He began the season as a cornerback but was moved to safety "because we needed his strength and power on every play, out of every formation," says Ward.

As a senior, Washington played tailback as well as safety.

He runs the 40 in 4.5 and can bench-press 400 pounds, making him one of the strongest freshmen in Nebraska history.

Highland Springs has produced several outstanding defensive backs, including Kelvin Bell, a three-year starter at Ohio State. According to Ward, Washington "is right up there with Bell."

Washington will likely mean a lot to Nebraska. Increased emphasis on the forward pass in college football has placed a premium on quality defensive backs. Last season was only the second in NCAA Division I history in which passing yardage exceeded rushing yardage.

It probably won't be long before Washington lines up in man-to-man coverage on Jackson. Even though Jackson is a tight end, a position which requires considerable blocking, his 4.6 speed in the 40 makes him a legitimate game-breaker.

In his senior season, Jackson scored nine

touchdowns—seven on pass receptions, one on an interception and one on a punt return. He was a regular punt returner and, on occasion, lined up at split end.

Jackson also played free safety and had six interceptions. He was a three-year starter and a two-time super all-state selection, playing in Class 4A, the largest in Arkansas.

According to Parkview Coach John Kelley, Jackson is such an outstanding athlete "we could've played him at quarterback, tailback, fullback or flanker. But we run out of the I-formation, and we needed a good tight end."

Jackson didn't play defense until his junior year. He began by dividing his time between end and linebacker. Midway in the season, Kelley switched him to free safety.

Jackson is one of three Parkview players who received major college football scholarships. Arkansas signed nose guard-center Ricky Williams, the state's defensive player of the year, and fullback Anthony Chambers.

Jackson appeared headed to either Arkansas or Texas. At almost the last minute, he changed his mind. "Keith was the only one who wanted to go to Oklahoma," Kelley says. "His friends and family wanted him to go to Arkansas, and, of course, I would've liked to see him play."

The opportunity to step into the lineup and play as a freshman was a determining factor in Jackson's decision to become a Sooner.

Oklahoma's offense doesn't include much passing, but Coach Barry Switzer may adjust his philosophy to utilize Jackson's talents.

According to Kelley, a coach who's obviously proud of Jackson, "We had some good athletes, but Keith had exceptional talent."

Parkview went 12-1, losing in a rain-soaked state title match.

That kind of success drew college recruiters to most of Parkview's games. "Keith was contacted by probably 15 schools," says Kelley, who has another terrific prospect in tailback James Rouse (6-0, 200). Rouse, a senior this season, rushed for 1,910 yards and scored 28 touchdowns as a junior.

Few high school running backs in the country begin their college careers with more impressive credentials than Thomas, the No. 1 recruit in Oklahoma State's blue-chip class.

Thomas has been compared to former Oklahoma State tailback Ernest Anderson, another athlete of similar size and ability from the Houston area.

Thomas gained over 4,000 yards in his career at Willowridge High.

Despite missing three games with an injury in his senior year, he rushed for more than 1,500 yards and was chosen Offensive Player of the Year in the greater Houston metropolitan area.

"Considering the number of players around here, that's on the scale of the Heisman Trophy," says Willowridge Coach Neal Quillan.

"I think he'll measure up to that in college."

Willowridge finished the season 12-1, losing only to eventual champion Bay City in the quarterfinals of the Class 4A playoffs. Much of the credit belongs to Thomas.

"Thurman's strong up the middle," says Quillan. "He's capable of dragging people along with him. He can run north and south or east and west, and he always plays well in big games."

Willowridge opened its doors for the first time in 1979. As a freshman, Thomas led the school to a 12-2 record and the finals of the state playoffs in 1980. He started at safety as a sophomore and played enough at tailback to rush for 700 yards.

As a junior, Thomas led Willowridge to a 15-0 record and the state 4A championship. He was chosen to the All-Greater Houston Area first team on both offense and defense and was a first-team all-state running back. He scored 21 touchdowns and had seven interceptions.

Thomas surprised many people when he picked Oklahoma State over many major college powers. He says part of the reason he became a Cowboy was his respect for fellow Texan Ernest Anderson.

Oklahoma State's offense has been built around tailbacks the size of Thomas, who runs the 40 in 4.4. "Thurman was glad they weren't looking for another Herschel Walker," Quillan says.

Thomas is the only *Parade* running back to sign with a Big Eight team. But Carr, Knox and Jones drew similar attention from major college recruiters.

Carr, who has 4.5 speed, was the *Daily Oklahoman's* Back of the Year after rushing for 2,077 yards in 118 carries.

Knox, another 4.5 speedster, established northern California career records for rushing (5,214 yards) and scoring (78 touchdowns). As a senior, he rushed for 1,994 yards and scored 25 touchdowns despite missing two games because of a bone spur in his ankle.

Jones used his 4.5 speed to set a Metro Conference rushing record of 1,710 yards in his senior year, gaining 309 yards in one game. He scored 18 touchdowns.

"He reminds me of Gale Sayers," says Central Coach William Reed. "His off-the-ball acceleration is incredible, as is his acceleration after making the cut."

Even though only three of *Parade's* All-Americans signed with Big Eight schools, the conference's 1983 recruiting class includes many highly regarded football players.

NEBRASKA

The Cornhuskers signed 17 scholarship recruits, fewest in the conference. Still, "nobody's worried," says Pederson.

In addition to Washington, Knox and Jones, Nebraska landed quarterback Wendell Wooten

(6-2, 195) from La Marque, Texas, who's "a lot like Turner Gill," according to his (Wooten's) coach, Hugh Massey.

Lorenzo Hicks (6-1, 185), a wingback-defensive back from Kansas City (Mo.) Southeast, made only one recruiting visit to Nebraska.

"He can be a combination Irving Fryar-Johnny Rodgers type wingback, but if I were a defensive coach, I'd want him there," says Southeast Coach Walter Thompson. Hicks, who runs 40 yards in 4.4 seconds, had 10 interceptions.

Nebraska's recruiting effort also produced tight end Willie Griffin (6-4, 230) of Monrovia, Calif. At least one prep rating service put Griffin the No. 2 defensive end in the nation.

John Kroeker of Henderson, Neb., averaged 46.8 yards for 35 punts as a senior, in addition to rushing for 1,895 yards and scoring 42 touchdowns. His total of 672 career points ranks second on the nation's all-time high school list.

The Cornhusker recruiting class also includes more than 50 walk-ons signed to letters of intent and split end Jason Gamble, a freshman from Santa Barbara, Calif., who went on scholarship last spring.

MISSOURI

The Tigers increased their signing of walk-ons to supplement a recruiting class that includes Vandegrift, their No. 1 in-state choice.

Vandegrift, who was credited with 72 tackles in his senior year, could compete for playing time as a freshman. Tiger coach Warren Powers says Vandegrift is the best linebacker Missouri has ever recruited.

Another Tiger recruit is Chuck Tabor (6-5, 290), an offensive lineman from Charlotte, N.C. Tabor's coach at Independence High once played for Larry Beightol, Missouri offensive line coach. As a result, Tabor is familiar with the Tigers' terminology. He figures to be a backup as a freshman.

Tony Facinelli (5-10, 180), a midyear transfer from Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo, Calif., is expected to provide immediate help in the Missouri secondary.

Several top in-state athletes remained at home, including lineman Carl Bax (6-5, 245) from St. Charles; wingback-defensive back David Hill (5-11, 208), tackle Mike Ploesser (6-5, 245) and defensive back Earl Williams (6-2, 195) from St. Louis; and quarterback Jeff Kelso (6-2, 210) from Kansas City.

OKLAHOMA

Jackson was one of three athletes the Sooners attracted from Arkansas in an aggressive recruiting effort, considered by some to be the most successful in the conference. The other Arkansas recruits were linemen Mark Hutson (6-3, 275) of Fort Smith Northside and Curtice Williams (6-2, 235) from Pine Bluff.

(continued on page 132)

Almost everyone knows which college football team in the state of Oklahoma has won the most games in the last three seasons.
The always powerful Oklahoma Sooners, of course.

Don't bet an oil well on it.

Up-and-coming Oklahoma State, then.

Still wrong.

The Oklahoma major college team with the most wins in the past three years is the University of Tulsa.

One of the major reasons for that is 47-year-old Coach John Cooper. He's a native of Tennessee, 1961 team captain at Iowa State and an apprentice from coast to coast for 15 years.

In seven seasons at Tulsa, Cooper's teams have posted a 50-27 record, ranging from 3-8 in 1977 to 10-1 in 1982 (last year: 8-3).

Tulsa lost 18 seniors, but that will not keep the Golden Hurricane from being favored for a fifth straight Missouri Valley Conference title.

The Golden Hurricane has 24 wins and nine losses in the 1981-83 span. Oklahoma's record is 23-12-1. Oklahoma State's is 19-14-2.

Tulsa lost 18 seniors, but that will not keep the Golden Hurricane from being favored for a fifth straight Missouri Valley Conference title.

Cooper does not pretend to compete with Oklahoma's better-known football powers. However, his Hurricane did beat Oklahoma State in 1982 and has seven victories over Big Eight teams besides triumphs over Florida, Virginia Tech, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, San Diego State and Air Force.

Several major colleges have expressed an interest in Cooper in recent years, but he has preferred not to leave Tulsa.

"People may think I'm crazy," says Cooper, "but I've coached in the big leagues. I got that out of my system. I don't have an ego to satisfy any more. I'm coaching at a place where athletics are kept in proper perspective.

"I have the best working conditions in college football. It isn't a win-at-all-costs situation. At the same time, I know we have a good program here. We're at the point where we're going to broaden our base and continue to have a solid athletic program."

As an assistant, Cooper coached at Iowa State, Oregon State, UCLA, Kansas and Kentucky. He was an aide on teams that played in two Rose Bowl games, one Orange Bowl and one Peach Bowl.

But the bowls have shunned his Tulsa teams.

Probably the major disappointment of Cooper's seven seasons at Tulsa came in 1982 when the Hurricane posted a 10-1 record and was ranked as high as 19th in the nation by The Associated Press at one time late in the campaign, but did not receive a bowl invitation.

"We had a great season, and we're proud of what we accomplished," Cooper says of Tulsa's best record since 1942. "I was sorry for 17 seniors who didn't get to play in a bowl. I'm disappointed for the fans (of the Independence Bowl) in Shreveport and (Hall of Fame Bowl) Birmingham, who didn't get to see the best teams available.

"You work your hardest to have a good football team, and go 10-1. Then you're ignored. I always thought you earned a bowl bid with an outstanding record, but, unfortunately, that's about the fourth criterion the bowl people use.

"Some of these bowls, you know you don't have a chance to go to. They're going to take a team from the South, or a team in a heavily populated area for the television exposure. That's going to eliminate Tulsa. But I don't know what else we could have done, except maybe beat Arkansas and go 11-0 instead of 10-1.

"Maybe we might have run up more impressive scores on some teams, but that's not John Cooper. That's not my style."

What is Cooper's style?

He does not have an abundance of players. You won't find any high school All-Americans and very few all-state players.

Cooper's teams boast strong running attacks, tough defenses and good kicking games.

Cooper was not an immediate success at Tulsa, but it didn't take long. His injury-riddled 1977 team had a 3-8 record. The Hurricane bounced back and posted a 9-2 record and was the most improved team in the nation in the following season.

Cooper says he has no secrets or magic formulas for the fact that Tulsa has averaged 7.8 victories in the last six seasons.

"We've been able to recruit good student athletes," he says. "We've gotten young men of good character and good work habits. They're willing to work."

"We don't get highly recruited athletes. You don't hear us crowing about what kind of year we've had recruiting. We let other people do that kind of talking."

"We don't have a big squad. We have one punter and one placekicker, and they're going to do the job. We went into spring practice with two quarterbacks. They got plenty of work."

"We take the attitude that we had better coach them and get them ready to play."

Even so, Tulsa has more players than it did when Cooper arrived and even has benefited from a limited redshirt program.

Although it lost 18 seniors from the 1983 team, the Hurricane doesn't face a major rebuilding program.

Still, it may be difficult to replace the six missing all-conference selections, especially Michael Gunter. He enjoyed his second straight 1000-yard campaign, gaining 1,198 yards and scoring 14 touchdowns. He ranked 12th nationally in rushing. Gunter set Tulsa career records with 538 carries and 3,536 yards rushing. He tied another with 32 touchdowns in his career. He fell only six yards short of the Missouri Valley career rushing record set by West Texas State's Bo Robinson in 1975-76-77-78.

Tulsa returns only five offensive starters. They are quarterback Steve Gage, fullback Rodney Young, guards John Kasperski (6-4, 240) and Tony Leapheart (6-1, 241), and tackle David Smith (6-5, 281).

"We'll have to rebuild our offensive line," says Cooper. "We used some young players. But we'll miss several."

Kasperski was a 1983 All-Missouri Valley choice who got an unexpected extra season when the NCAA changed its redshirt rule affecting freshmen in 1980.

Leading candidates for the other starting line spots are 1983 reserves tackle David Brown (6-4, 231), guard Chris Meinhardt (6-2, 225) and center Stan Fields (5-11, 218).

"We can run with the football," says Cooper. "Bobby Booker will carry the ball oftener. It



Sophomore Steve Gage accepts a big responsibility as Tulsa rebuilds on offense.

looks like he will be our running back."

The 180-pound junior played behind Gunter last season, gaining 291 yards rushing, averaging 8.8 yards a carry and scoring eight touchdowns.

Young, who started as a sophomore in '83, gained 236 yards, averaged 6.1 yards and scored a touchdown.

But the pride of the offense is Gage, who won a four-way battle for the starting job as a redshirted freshman and was named conference Newcomer of the Year.

"He's a big kid (6-3, 194) with good speed, and he runs the option extremely well," says Cooper.

Gage, who chose Tulsa over Oklahoma because the Sooners told him he would be a defensive back, led the team in passing and was second in rushing last season. He hit 52 percent of his passes for 876 yards and five touchdowns but yielded eight interceptions. He rushed for 463 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Tulsa has an inexperienced corps of receivers. Flanker Steve McDougall, split end Greg Petty and tight end Kevin Andrews combined to catch only six passes for one touchdown last season.

Tulsa intercepted 24 passes and recovered 15 of its opponents' fumbles to rank third in the nation in the combined total of those significant statistics.

Defense may be Tulsa's strength with seven 1983 starters and two 1982 regulars, who missed last season, returning. The latter are

tackle Kevin Lilly (6-3, 228), who sat out '83 because of a shoulder injury, and cornerback Robert Estes.

The 1983 returnees are end Mike Williams (6-1, 210), tackles Joe Dixon (6-2, 266) and Byron Jones (6-3, 261), linebacker Xavier Warren (6-0, 213), cornerback Albert Myres and safeties Timmy Gibbs and Nate Harris.

John Cooper, son of the coach, was a starter at safety until injured. He was awarded a hardship ruling.

"We've got some pretty good people coming back on defense," says Cooper. "Our defensive line ought to be OK. Linebacking should be adequate. Except for Brent Dennis, the rest of the secondary people come back."

"We ought to be a strong defensive football team, and we'll probably be bigger than last year."

The versatile Harris intercepted five passes last season. He also has played flanker (from which he tossed a 34-yard pass), returned kickoffs and blocked a punt.

Cooper doesn't say he will never leave Tulsa, but he doesn't have his bags packed.

"What people don't realize is what a good job Tulsa is," he says. "Two years ago, we went 10-1. We had a lot of support, but it wasn't as if it was the greatest thing that ever happened. If we go 4-7, we're not going to be run out of town."

"Your priorities change with age. Someone once told me, 'If you wear out a pair of shoes in Tulsa, you probably never will leave.' I've found that to be true."

END



Nose guard John Washington embodies Oklahoma State's ruggedness on defense.

(Oklahoma State continued)

was plagued by injuries two years ago.

Harris, small at 163 pounds, led the Cowboys in receptions with 42 for 549 yards and six touchdowns last season. He caught 24 passes for 368 yards and three touchdowns as a freshman at Texas Tech before transferring to Oklahoma State.

After a slow start, Lewis came on in his freshman season. The 6-3 split end did not play in the first two games but caught at least one pass in every game after that as he worked his way into a starting role. Lewis had 21 receptions for 373 yards and one touchdown.

Ray Collins, one of 18 freshmen redshirted last season, also may challenge at a receiver position.

Oklahoma State coaches believe Tucker did not receive the recognition he deserved last season. Partida is considered one of the offensive leaders.

Tony Wilkins (6-2, 244), David Storey (6-4, 260) and Chuck Shanklin (6-5, 257) are battling for the guard spot, and Derek Burton (6-2, 268), who backed up Blair last season, has moved to the other tackle spot.

The Cowboy defense was led by previously unheralded tackle Leslie O'Neal (6-4, 228), who seemingly came out of nowhere to be named all-conference as a sophomore with 103 tackles, 10 sacks and three fumble recoveries.

O'Neal became an established all-star performer when he was named conference defensive player of the week for his play in the Cowboys' surprisingly close 14-10 loss to then nationally No. 1-ranked Nebraska. He had 21 tackles in that game.

O'Neal was the fourth straight Oklahoma State defender to earn the weekly honor, something that hadn't been achieved in the

Big Eight previously. Rodney Harding (6-2, 230), the other tackle, another player of the week, also returns.

Oklahoma State's other returning defensive starters are ends James Ham (6-2, 224) and Harry Roberts (6-2, 206), nose guard John Washington (6-5, 265), linebacker Matt Monger (6-2, 215) and safeties Adam Hinds and Mark Moore.

The defensive line is not big. In fact, Washington is the only returning starter who weighs more than 230 pounds. But the line is extremely quick and strong.

Roberts, a heavily recruited high school player who has been tried at running back and defensive back, may have found his place at end. He returns kickoffs. Just ask Missouri—he raced 90 yards for a touchdown against the Tigers with one.

Harding made the successful change from end, where he had started as a freshman, to tackle. He gives the Cowboys more quickness inside. Washington was moved from tackle to nose guard and, at 265 pounds, furnishes the Cowboys with the strength they need in the middle of the line. Keith Brown (6-2, 260), who started five games in 1982, adds experience at nose guard.

Ham, a sprinter in high school, returned an interception 69 yards for a touchdown against Texas A&M.

The linebackers will be strong again.

Walk-on Monger got a starting role when Jim Krebs (6-2, 218) suffered a broken arm in preseason drills and was redshirted. Monger responded by leading the Cowboys in tackles last season with 136. Krebs returns, too.

Hinds converted from quarterback in 1982 to safety in '83 and ranked second in the conference and seventh in the nation with seven interceptions. His running mate at safety was sophomore Mark Moore, who lived up to his high school blue-chip credentials. Senior Rod Brown also started at safety, giving the Cowboys depth.

The battle for the vacated cornerback roles is open to redshirted Raymond Polk, reserves Stanley Blair and Windell Yancy, and 1982 *Parade* high school All-American Demise Williams. Polk started some games in 1981 and 1982.

Johnson finds himself in an entirely different situation at Oklahoma State than when he started with only 55 scholarship players in 1979.

"Last year's team was the best in our five years here," he says. "And I would expect this year's team to improve. It has a chance to be a cut above, but we're not expecting a national championship, obviously. You don't improve from a poor team to a great team overnight. Or even in three or four years."

But maybe the Cowboys can shake their alternate-year depression.

Shawn Jones would like to do the same.

END

Kenny Zachary brings a sprinter's speed and a five-yard average per carry to the offense.



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Tracey Mack (above) successfully converted from running back a year ago. In a possible switch this season, Cameron Riley (right) may move from the offensive to the defensive backfield.



(Missouri continued)

Freshman Chuck Tabor (6-5, 290) is also expected to develop quickly and provide support in the line.

Missouri interchanged four tight ends last season. Only one departed. Senior Tony Davis (6-5, 238) and juniors Pat Thetford (6-4, 220) and Joe Close (6-5, 232) return.

Defensively, the Tigers must replace outstanding ends Bobby Bell and Taft Sales. But the interior line, including backups, returns.

The starters are sophomore Michael Scott (6-5, 275) and senior Robert Curry (6-3, 264) at the tackles, and junior Steve Leshe (6-2, 255) at nose guard. The No. 2 unit includes junior Rick Klohmann (6-6, 240) and seniors Pat Burns (6-4, 261) and Mark Morgan (6-4, 245).

The new defensive ends will be senior Lenson Staples (6-4, 240) and either junior Eric Troy (6-1, 202) or sophomore Mike Vestweber (6-2, 206).

There seems to be good reason for optimism in Columbia, Mo. . . "I have a positive feeling about our team," Powers says.

"We've got to find defensive ends and linebackers, and solidify the secondary," says Powers. Senior Tracey Mack (6-0, 222), who was converted from running back a year ago, returns at one linebacker. Juniors Buck Stinson (6-3, 219) and Mike Zurweller (6-1, 228) and redshirt freshmen Terry Hinton (5-11, 196) or Thurston Winbush (6-2, 222) may get the second spot.

Steve Vandegrift (6-4, 225), a 1983 high school All-American from Kansas City, Mo., could help at linebacker.

The secondary is experienced. Two seniors return: All-Big Eight cornerback Terry Matichak and strong safety Jerome Caver. Sophomore Anthony Frazier, who may be the best athlete on the team, will be the free safety.

Riley could fit in if he makes the switch from tailback. Tony Facinelli, a transfer from Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo, Calif., and freshman redshirts Ron Mitchell and Rodney Shepard are available in the secondary, too.

Missouri's kicking game returns intact. Adler again will handle the punting and Brad Burditt the placekicking. Shorthose was the No. 1 punt and kickoff returner a year ago.

There seems to be good reason for optimism in Columbia, Mo. Missouri faces a rugged non-conference schedule. The Tigers will meet Notre Dame, Illinois, Wisconsin and Mississippi State. But they should be up to that task, just as they will be among the favorites in the Big Eight.

"I have a positive feeling about our team," Powers says.

END



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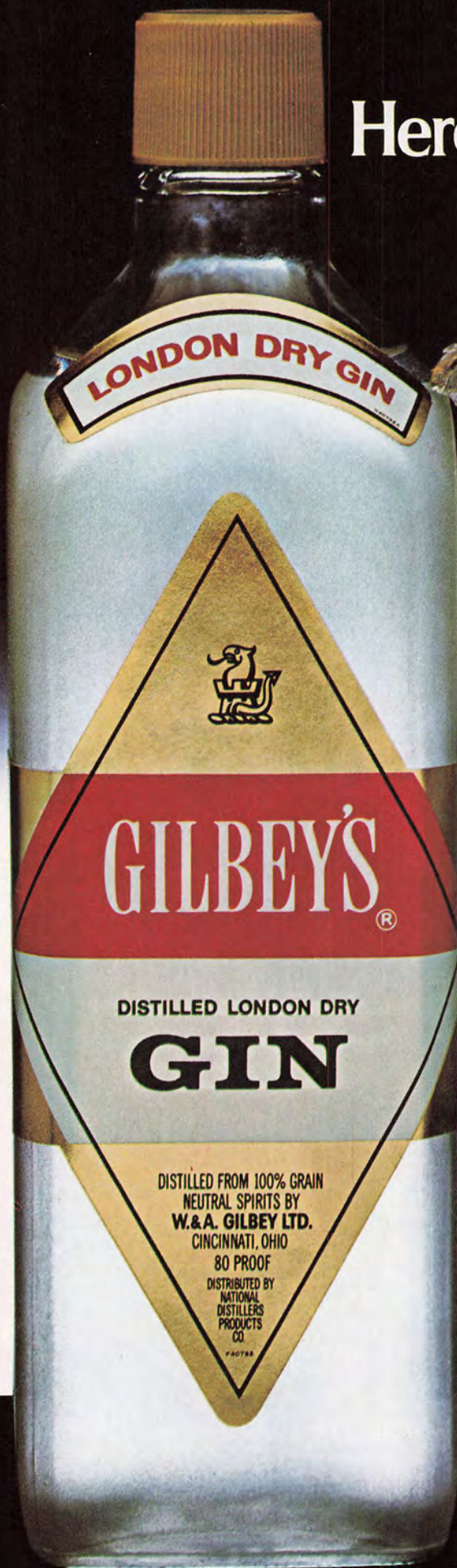


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1

Tigers Are Hungry; It's Auburn



Auburn and Bo Jackson will make a run at the title.

by Jerry McCoin

Pat Dye felt all along that Auburn was America's best college football team in 1983.

Twenty minutes after a 20-7 drubbing by Texas last September, the coach and his players were talking of 10 straight wins and the national championship.

They won those 10 games, and on the night of Jan. 2, 1984, after their Sugar Bowl victory over Michigan, Dye said his

Tigers were indeed the best in the land. After all, they had faced the toughest schedule of any team and lost only to another 11-1 team.

Voters in the AP and UPI polls thought otherwise.

Miami (11-1), which upset powerful Nebraska (12-1) in the Orange Bowl, was voted national champion.

This year there may not be any ifs,

ands or buts about it. *Athlon* says Auburn will win the national championship.

Auburn was chosen to open its season against national champion Miami in the College Football Hall of Fame (Kickoff Classic) game at the Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., Aug. 27. Nineteen days later, at Austin, Texas, the Tigers hope to gain revenge for their only 1983 defeat.

Texas will rebound from its lone loss—

(continued)

Athlon's Top Twenty

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. AUBURN | 11. TEXAS A&M |
| 2. TEXAS | 12. OHIO STATE |
| 3. PITTSBURGH | 13. TENNESSEE |
| 4. OKLAHOMA | 14. FLORIDA |
| 5. CLEMSON | 15. SOUTHERN CAL |
| 6. UCLA | 16. FLORIDA STATE |
| 7. IOWA | 17. ALABAMA |
| 8. PENN STATE | 18. MISSOURI |
| 9. NEBRASKA | 19. ILLINOIS |
| 10. MIAMI | 20. MICHIGAN |

(National Predictions continued)

to Auburn—win its remaining games and be a strong runner-up.

Pittsburgh will return to the glory days the Panthers enjoyed under Johnny Majors and Jackie Sherrill and will dominate the East. Pitt will be third.

After successive 6-4-1, 8-4, 8-4 seasons, Oklahoma is back. Young Mack Brown, an offensive genius, was imported from Appalachian State, where he was head coach, to pump new life into the Big Red Machine.

Brown, said by some to be the best quarterback coach in the country, will add the best of his passing game to Barry Switzer's wishbone.

Oklahoma will win the Big Eight and finish fourth.

Clemson, facing the easiest schedule of the top five, will roll through the Atlantic Coast and will come off NCAA probation after the season. Clemson would be eligible for its first bowl game since 1981 except that the ACC must lift its ban, too. And that isn't definite.

UCLA will wind up sixth and Iowa seventh. They will meet in the Rose Bowl. Terry Donahue's team will get there—for the third straight year—with great offense, while the Hawkeyes will depend on ferocious defense.

Welcome back, Penn State! Teams that faced the Nittany Lions the latter part of last season didn't realize they had gone anywhere. The 1982 national champions floundered early



Defensively, Auburn is well-armed

in the campaign but finished strong. With 13 returning starters, look for Penn State to be No. 8.

Nebraska's heralded offense of a year ago is gone. Only three starters return from an offense that many claimed was college football's greatest ever. However, look for the Cornhuskers' nine starters from that 1983 defense to keep them in the Top 10.

Auburn had the most difficult schedule last year. In 1984 we give the prize to Miami. The Hurricanes encounter Auburn, Florida and Michigan on the road in their first three games.

After those "breathers," they can look forward to Boston College, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Maryland along the way. We still feel Miami is Top 10 material.

Ready for a sleeper? Football experts in the Southwest vow that Jackie Sherrill has it all put together in his third year at Texas A&M. Look for the Aggies to finish second to Texas in the Southwest Conference and 11th nationally.

Ohio State will give Iowa a run for its money in the Big Ten, then settle for a nice bowl trip... but it won't be to Pasadena.

Tennessee and Florida play in Knoxville Oct. 13, and the game will be for second place in the SEC. We think Tennessee will be the 13th-best team in the country, and Florida 14th.

West Coast observers see Southern California coming back strong. The Trojans will be in the top 15. Bobby Bowden's Florida State offense returns eight starters and that means fireworks and a Top 20 team.

Alabama is banking on a strong bowl showing last year to carry it back to the heights enjoyed under the late Bear Bryant. That's a pretty tall order, so count this a rebuilding year for the Crimson Tide. No. 17 will do for 'Bama.

Another impressive team late last season was Missouri. Look for Warren Powers' team to finish No. 18.

Two Big Ten powers, Illinois and Michigan, will round out the Top 20.

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Offense

Placekicker
Luis
Zendejas
Arizona State

Allen
Pinkett
Notre Dame

Bo
Jackson
Auburn

Greg
Allen
Florida State

Doug
Flutie
Boston College

Chuck
Scott
Vanderbilt

Duval
Love
UCLA

Bill
Mayo
Tennessee

Mark
Traynowicz
Nebraska

Junior
Ili
Colorado

Bill
Fralic
Pittsburgh

Eric
Martin
LSU

Kevin
Murphy
Oklahoma

William
Perry
Clemson

Tony
Degrate
Texas

Ray
Childress
Texas A&M

Gregg
Carr
Auburn

Larry
Station
Iowa

Jack
Del Rio
Southern Cal

Phil
Parker
Michigan State

Jerry
Gray
Texas

Kenny
Calhoun
Miami

Craig
Swoope
Illinois

Punter
Harry
Newsome
Wake Forest

Defense

(continued)



(National Predictions continued)

Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M

ATHLON'S NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M is *Athlon's* choice as 1984 preseason National Coach of the Year.

In Sherrill's third season at the helm of the Aggie program, his team is picked to challenge strongly for the Southwest Conference championship and break into the Top 20.

After eight seasons as a head coach, Sherrill's record of 63-28-2 (.688) makes him the 14th-winningest active coach.

A native of Duncan, Okla., the 40-year-old Sherrill grew up in Biloxi, Miss., and played college football under the late Bear Bryant at Alabama. He played

seven positions for the Crimson Tide and was a member of national championship teams in 1964-65.

Sherrill served stints as an assistant coach under Bryant, Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Johnny Majors at Iowa State and Pittsburgh.

In 1976, Sherrill got his first head coaching job at Washington State. Between 1977 and 1981, he was head coach at Pittsburgh, where he directed the Panthers to a 50-9-1 mark, including four victories in five bowl appearances. Sherrill moved to Texas A&M in 1982. Under his direction in two rebuilding years, the Aggies have posted a record of 10-11-1.

END



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E.F. Hutton."**

Tau Watson



When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

The Football Follies

Starring Stanford's Band



The musicians from Palo Alto, just a gang of free spirits, are noted for their antics at football games.

by Rick Reilly

Here's this year's scouting report on Stanford: quick on the front lines, offensive-minded and, as always, fearless tacklers.

Football?

Nah, that's just the band.

Of course, some folks in Palo Alto say that the Leland Stanford Junior University Not-Exactly Marching Band is Saturday afternoon. Football is just what some of the boys do while the band catches its breath. Indeed, at Stanford, people rush to get a hot dog *before* halftime begins.

The Stanford Not-Exactly Marching Band is, without fear of contradiction, the crudest, rowdiest, most controversial gaggle of musicians since the Fab Four (and, not coincidentally, the most fun). Actually, they're the Fab Hundred and Forty-Four, making them a gross, which they often are.

Just ask the national TV networks. Stanford bands have flashed more "moons" than Jupiter. So many that cameramen covering a Stanford game have an 11th commandment: Shoot the band and be shot.

This band is, uh, different. How many marching bands do you know that break rank during a parade and mingle with the crowd? How many bands get hate mail? How many bands last year were under police surveillance (and rightfully so)? How many bands have marched at their school's water polo game—in the pool?

And how many bands do you know with a lifetime NCAA win-loss record in football: 0-1?

That happened two seasons past, when Stanford played California in the Biggest of Big Games. On a John Elway-fueled comeback (his last collegiate game), Stanford had kicked a field goal with four seconds left for what seemed to be a certain win, 20-19; so certain that the band broke into a stanza of *All Right Now*.

Understand that Stanford still had to kick off to Cal, and when they did, the Bears proceeded to treat the football as though it were a pop quiz, lateraling five times, until Kevin Moen found himself running toward the Stanford end zone with no Stanford football players near him.

Football players, no.

Trombone players, yes.

The Stanford band, thinking the ball had been downed near the 50-yard line, came pouring onto the field, with Moen trying to weave his way through. Moen had made it safely through the xylophone section and had tiptoed through the drums when he was blind-sided by fierce-hitting and hard-blowing trombonist Gary Tyrrell in the end zone. (At least that's the way the Stanford band tells it.)

Anyway, Moen had scored and Cal had a 25-20 win and Tyrrell became the biggest name in bands since Glenn Miller and the world had some of the funniest film footage since *ABSCAM*.

But imagine this: Some people didn't think *The Big Play* was too funny. Some people don't cotton to looney college kids messing with their Saturday afternoon worship services. Some people blamed the band for the loss (one that kept Stanford out of a bowl game). To Stanford Cardinal fans, this was *The Cardinal Sin*.

Which may go to show you that some people

(continued on page 133)

A STRAIGHT TALK WITH THE COMMISSIONER



Gaining In Strength



CHET SIMMONS
USFL Commissioner

Professional football in the spring and summer is two years old now.

The United States Football League is under the direction of a man who is no stranger to the challenges of building new sports enterprises. In the late 1950s, Commissioner Chet Simmons helped to transform a small production company—Sports Programs, Inc.—into what is now ABC Sports. Simmons guided and helped develop the American Football League's first TV package.

As a major sports executive for NBC from

1964-79, including the presidency of NBC Sports from 1977-79, Simmons developed Sportsworld and was involved in securing the 1980 Summer Olympics for the network.

To round out a quarter-century in television, he accepted the challenge of president and chief executive officer of ESPN. Under his guidance (1979-82), it became the largest advertiser-supported cable network.

On June 14, 1982, Simmons was named USFL commissioner. The league the purists said couldn't last signed such college stars as

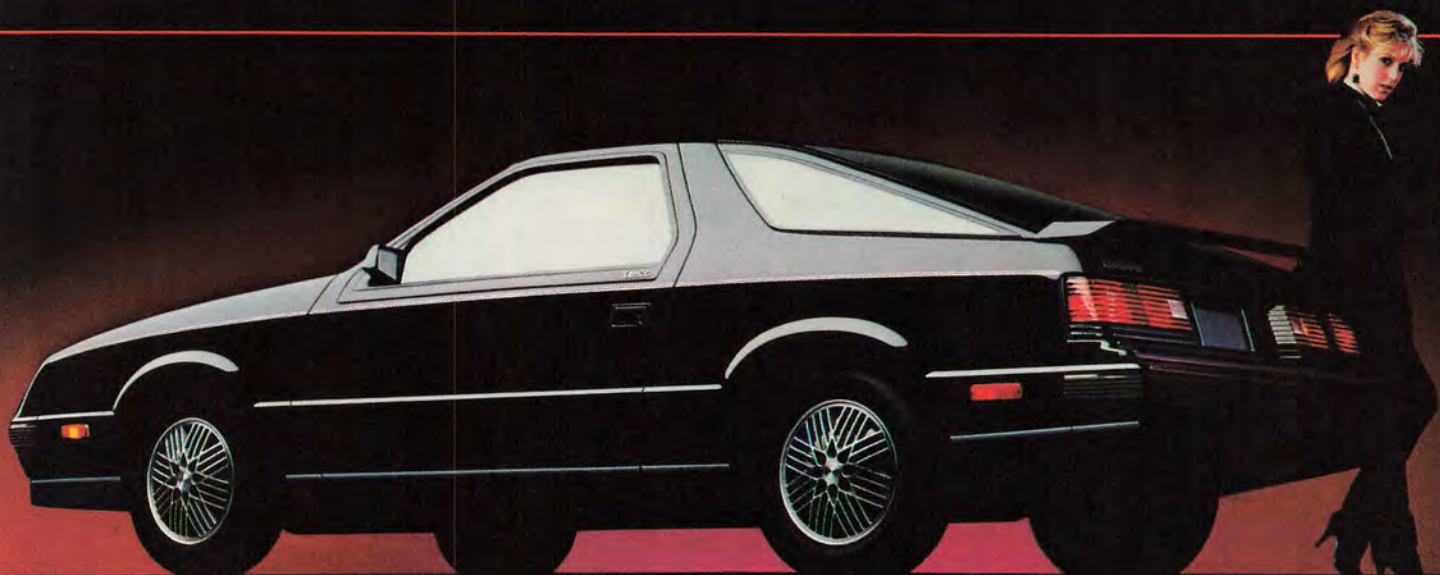
Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier, the last two Heisman Trophy winners; Steve Young, Marcus Dupree, Kelvin Bryant, Trumaine Johnson, Irv Eatman, Tim Spencer, Reggie White, Mark Adickes, Jim Kelly, Buford Jordan, Gordon Hudson, Anthony Carter, Rick Neuheisel and Robert Smith. And the USFL has dipped into the NFL for established stars like Brian Sipe, Doug Williams, Joe Cribbs, Dan Ross and Gary Barbaro.

A New York City native and a graduate of the University of Alabama, Simmons gave

(continued)

Lured by lucrative contracts, National Football League stars, including Joe Cribbs of the Birmingham Stallions, have left to join USFL teams.





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BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY.

(Simmons interview continued)

this State-of-the-USFL interview to Athlon's Herschel Nissenson.

ATHLON: Is the USFL stronger than a year ago?

SIMMONS: Absolutely! No question. We were much better prepared to play football. I think that the pressure was on us more this year than it was a year ago. Last year we were looked at as the new guy on the block. There was hype, curiosity, the Herschel Walker signing . . . a whole lot of pressure. But this year we had to prove our ability to play. Our original 12 teams are better. We turned over a lot of personnel, which indicated that we had a good draft, both the territorial and the open draft. From those points of view, we are much better off. The six new teams learned a lot from the original 12.

ATHLON: Is this year more important than last year?

SIMMONS: Much more important. It's a very important year for us for a couple of reasons. We're doing it on our own. We don't have all that false first-year hype. We have a couple of TV contracts (ABC, ESPN) that come due. From those two very critical points, it's important. And now we're being looked at objectively—can we do it, can we continue to make spring and summer professional football work?

ATHLON: What major obstacles do you still have to surmount?

SIMMONS: Changing the public's habit, the thinking about football being played in the spring and summer. That continues to be an overriding obstacle. We have to continue to overcome both the cynical and the critical view in a good deal of the media—more the cynic than the critic. A critic is more objective than a cynic. We still have a lot of cynics to deal with. I was quoted last year very liberally about my view of the media, and they came down on me, saying: "What do you expect the media to do, sell your league and sell tickets for you?" No, all I ask is: Be objective about what we're trying to do. I don't know why the media wouldn't want a new entity to have the opportunity for success if it's earned. It means more business, more work, more opportunities to sell newspapers and to have people listen to you on radio.

ATHLON: What about the court ruling that your refusal to sign underclassmen violated the anti-trust laws?

SIMMONS: We knew it was going to happen. We knew it would happen in the (Herschel) Walker situation (in 1983) if we



After winning the Heisman Trophy as a junior, Herschel Walker signed with the New Jersey Generals.

pursued that in court. At that time, we asked for outside opinions. All of them told us it would be fruitless to defend against Walker. In the (Bob) Boris case, it was more a demand by the college coaches that we continue to enforce our eligibility rules, and we did. The guy came and challenged us and we defended our position. It cost us a lot of money, it cost us a lot of time and effort and we knew what the decision would be. Legal fees were probably well in excess of \$100,000, and we still have a damage claim from Boris that we're facing (in September).

ATHLON: The USFL has Walker and Dupree, but would you rather no one had

filed a suit?

SIMMONS: You'd rather not, but you know it's going to happen. It was almost inevitable. You're dealing with practical, legal and human issues. Practically, it probably would have been best if nothing happened. Legally, we knew that we couldn't continue to avoid it. Humanly, you're dealing with the Duprees of the world who are sitting there with no school, no money, no nothing. I don't know how many (underclassmen) will come out as a result of this. It didn't kill basketball (drafting underclassmen). We're probably going to set up an application procedure that will then go into a review procedure, if we can get coaches

(continued)

Cliff Stoudt of the Stallions is a key acquisition from the NFL (Pittsburgh).



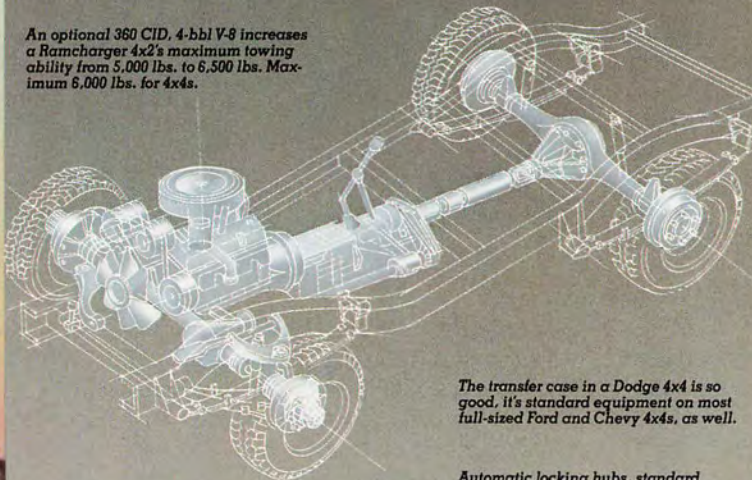
HOW DODGE IS MUSCLING ITS WAY INTO THE FUTURE.

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TOUGH**



(Simmons interview continued)

and the colleges to work with us.

ATHLON: Is there any consideration somewhere down the road of being anything other than a spring-summer league?

SIMMONS: There is some research being done on it. If I didn't think that the good businessmen I work for and work with should look at all of our opportunities, I wouldn't be doing justice to the position I have. So we've got it in a committee. We're probably going to be dealing with a consulting firm that will take a look at all the ramifications—where we're playing, can we play in the fall, should we stay here, should we play at night, is there advertising available in the fall, are the networks available—and come back to the ownership and say, "Here are your possibilities."

ATHLON: What about the fantastic contracts given Steve Young, Herschel Walker, Mike Rozier and Marcus Dupree?

SIMMONS: I'll comment on what's been written only because it's being put out of perspective. The kids have become secondary to the amounts of money that have been reported. My people say that the real money we're dealing with has no relationship to the total that's been written about. In the Young case, the \$40 million (over a 43-year period) may be real money of \$5 million and the rest in annuities and long-term payouts to the year 2027. It's unfortunate that the focus has been on the amounts and not on the fact that we have been successful in signing a very, very good player like Steve Young or Mike Rozier, or re-signing Herschel Walker. And maybe it was done because of creative financial packages. That's the real situation. This league is bent on continuing selective signings. It would be economic suicide for us to go dollar for dollar for every player in the NFL or their draft.

ATHLON: Art Modell (owner of the Cleveland Browns) was quoted as calling the Young and Walker contracts "hari-kari and murder at the same time."

SIMMONS: Well, we're in such a competitive atmosphere right now with the NFL that statements have been made that perhaps are an offshoot of the competitiveness. I don't think that they (the contracts) are murder and hari-kari. From our point of view, they're very important signings. They lend to the substance and credibility of the league, they improved the two teams that these players are with, they give us very marketable commodities. The owners involved can handle it very well.



Craig Penrose struck Denver Gold after brief appearances in five previous years as a pro.

ATHLON: Regardless of whether the contracts are cash dollars right now or annuities somewhere down the road, are numbers like that going to end somewhere?

SIMMONS: They're going to have to because from our point of view the one thing we have to do is spend our money wisely. That's the very key for us. We have probably affected the NFL more than we have affected ourselves. The NFL has to go much deeper into their rosters to satisfy players. Giving Mark Gastineau (New York Jets) \$900,000 a year is a residual effect of what's going on in this war between the two leagues. What could be disastrous is if between the two of us we manage to seriously hurt the sport. I don't know how to solve it, but I do know that I see a conceptual problem out there with the amounts of money we're paying. Our solution might be through collective bargaining and a salary cap the same way the NBA did.

ATHLON: Is "war" the proper word to describe the situation between the USFL and NFL?

SIMMONS: Well, there's one heckuva fight for players, one heckuva battle for players on a selected basis. I think that Don Trump could have signed Gastineau if he had gotten permission (from the Oklahoma Outlaws, who own Gastineau's USFL rights). He just felt: Why start battling on

every level? But there was a place to stop. If you wanted to do it on all levels, then you'd have a war that I don't think anybody would win.

ATHLON: You've got one owner on the East Coast (New Jersey's Donald Trump) and one on the West Coast (J. William Oldenburg of Los Angeles), and it seems like they want to outdo each other.

SIMMONS: That's what it looks like it's come to, but one of the problems is that I guess some of it is on my shoulders and on the league's perception of what we need in New York and Los Angeles, being two key markets. God love Walter (J. Walter Duncan, Trump's predecessor last year as owner of the Generals), who was one of the nice human beings of the world, but Chuck (Fairbanks) was myopic to coaching the team and not wondering about what perceptions we're dealing with in this city (New York). Walter was 1,800 miles away in Oklahoma, and we had a team that literally was a nonentity. We had a team that, number one, nobody knew about; they were not competitive, they were not exciting. All they had was Herschel, and Herschel could not do it by himself. The television ratings reflected the lack of success by the Generals. And in 1984 the television ratings have reflected what has happened as a result of Trump getting in. We've been double digits

(continued)

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(Simmons interview continued)

in New York City on the overnight ratings since week one. L.A.'s a totally different market than New York. Trump'll put 50,000-60,000 people here eventually; can Oldenburg do that out there? The (NFL's Los Angeles) Raiders don't (draw that many) until they get to the playoffs.

ATHLON: Is consideration being given to further expansion?

SIMMONS: Yes, but on a much, much, much slower basis, and by slower I mean number of teams. Next year we would probably look at two more markets, probably major metropolitan areas. New York City is a perfect place for us. We've got a city here without a pro team, we've got a stadium (Shea). The Generals would have to approve, but I doubt if Donald would stand in the way. We'd love to go back to Boston; it's the sixth-largest market in the country; we need New England. There's Dallas, Miami, Seattle, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, San Diego, and we like Hawaii. Those are the 10 markets we're interested in. I have great personal interest in any city that has a domed stadium. The three cities that have domed stadiums should be very attractive to us—Indianapolis, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Seattle. Those are personal favorites of mine. They would give us good football areas and domed stadiums, which would give us good flexibility in scheduling. Sunday morning I don't have to wake up and call the weather service and find out is it snowing or raining or is it 90 degrees.

ATHLON: How important was it to have signed the last two Heisman winners?

SIMMONS: Very important. Herschel still is looked on as being a different kind of a Joe Namath of the USFL. His re-signing probably was critically as important—if not more important—as (signing) Young and Rozier. If Herschel Walker had come for three years and then adios, it would have been looked upon as a stopgap—we would let him in, they wouldn't let him in, he stays here for three years and takes a walk.

ATHLON: Do you expect to continue to attract players of that caliber?

SIMMONS: What will continue to entice players to come into the league is an opportunity for a lot of kids to become immediate starters. The quarterbacks (and the running backs) look at it that way. Everybody looks at it from the point of view that if I can get into something at the beginning, I can start, I can play right away. If I'm a quarterback, I don't have to

carry a clipboard for three or four years. He's probably going to make more money on a percentage basis because I think we're going to have to continue for several years to pay a premium to the player to come to our league. I think that's only realistic. So we'll be able to get our fair share of the big-name ballplayers.

ATHLON: You've been quoted as saying that you believe for the first time in recent history that football stands to be marketable and that the NFL will find that out in the near future.

SIMMONS: I think for the first time that football has to be market-ed, not market-able. You have to go out and really market the product. We have seen all too long where you print your schedule, open



Bob Nelson (65) of the Oklahoma Outlaws draws attention since he had six sacks last year.

your gates and they come through. That's what pro football has had for a long time. Now we're beginning to see a lack of sell-outs, we're seeing declining attendances and what we need now—and we have done it from day one, we have gone out and marketed, we have had to sell, we've been creative, innovative—I think we have to borrow a little bit from things like major league baseball with promotions. We've got to get the people to sample our product both on television and in the stadium. But we've got to bring them in first. Once we get them in, then we've got to keep them. We have to work hard to maintain a high level of exposure and attract the fans. The NFL's going to have to do some of that, too, no question.

ATHLON: Lee Iacocca has done a TV

commercial for the USFL's Statue of Liberty Project. What other projects are there?

SIMMONS: The Iacocca commercial is our United Way. In our relationship with Dodge, we were looking for a "charity," which I think is good. It humanizes the relationship between the league and the public—that we have an interest. There are so many of the debilitating diseases, how do you just select cerebral palsy over multiple sclerosis? It's tough to do. We all want to put money into that pot when Jerry Lewis has his telethon. But we felt that we should take a more neutral look at the charity we had, and the refurbishment of the Statue of Liberty is something everybody can relate to if they've got any patriotism at

all. We donate a penny per ticket sold from all of our games, which can add up to a lot of money. That's not a promotion; it's our involvement with something that we hope the public gets involved in. We've had big promotions. . . . We did a cooperative advertising supplement with Dodge that ran in *Time* and *Sports Illustrated*, and we also cooperated with one that ran in *The Sporting News* and our own *Kickoff* magazine. We give a Dodge Charger away at our games.

ATHLON: Would you be surprised if the same fate befell the USFL as the old All-America Conference, which lasted only four years and gave only two teams to the NFL?

SIMMONS: Yes, I would be surprised. I think if we get to four years, we're here forever.

END

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BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY.



Prep Seniors: An Elite Group

by Gary Rausch

There was a time when a school's recruiting area extended only as far as four wheels would travel.

A recruiter could leave his office after breakfast, see two prospects before lunch, another pair before the sun went down, eat dinner on the road and still get home in time to hear the late news.

Today the nation's bird dogs travel and know all the best restaurants and quiet motels between Boston and San Diego, and Seattle and Key West.

The pressure of college football—not to mention big money offered by national television—makes procurement of the best talent mandatory. And blue-chip talent is no longer found behind the next hedgerow.

Michigan continues to mine the state of Florida. Big Ten, Big Eight and Southeastern Conference schools recruit in California. Notre Dame went so far as to sign its first junior college transfer a few years ago. The Fighting Irish have long had a pipeline to outstanding high school players throughout the country.

More and more schools are going national, supplementing in-state recruiting with out-of-state players.

Not every school can afford to recruit that way, or even needs to, but many are expanding to compete successfully with perennial powers and be in a position to win a championship. Some recruit in every region. Others that might have been in only one region four or five years ago are getting into two, three or even four other areas. Going into areas of strong state loyalties doesn't stop them.

Recruiting budgets are enormous. Colleges ranking consistently in the Top 20 may spend \$250,000 or more annually.

Top prospects receive weekly newsletters and even magazine-quality publications featuring a recap of the last game and a preview of the next game, and stories on leading players. When coaches call on the prospect and his parents, they're toting slide shows complete with soundtrack or even mini-VCR units that extol their college on the family TV.

"The recruit and his parents want the total picture presented to them," says one recruiting coordinator. "They ask you what kind of playing time can he expect as a freshman and how many players are at his position. They're also concerned about the academic support system—tutorial help, guidance counseling and study hall. And there are specific questions about particular majors."

Who are some of the players that the major powers will be chasing this season? Which states appear to have an abundance of talent?

Two of the best are linebackers from New Jersey, a hotbed in recent years. They are Ned Bolcar (6-2, 205) of Phillipsburg, and Quintus McDonald (6-3, 215) of Montclair. Both made *Athlon's* Top 22 from thousands of seniors finishing their high school careers this fall.

Three other sure bets from New Jersey for everyone's list are defensive linemen: Lester Archembeau (6-6, 225) of Montville, Greg Hinson (6-4, 260) of Medford Lenape and Ryan Rasberry (6-3, 245) of Newark Weequahic.

New York is not without its blue chipper. The Empire State boasts J.J. Grant (6-0, 215), a linebacker of Liverpool. Bridgeport (Conn.) Harding has

National Elite Twenty-Two

Top high school seniors of 1984:

Ned Bolcar, LB, 6-2, 205, Phillipsburg, N.J.

Delmar Chesley, LB, 6-2, 230, Washington (D.C.) Anacostia

Brian Davis, RB, 5-11, 185, Washington, Pa.

Hart Lee Dykes, WR, 6-5, 200, Bay City, Texas

Todd Ellis, QB, 6-3, 185, Greensboro (N.C.) Page

Aaron Emmanuel, RB, 6-3, 205, Quartz Hill, Calif.

Leroy Etienne, NG, 6-3, 215, New Iberia, La.

D'Juan Francisco, RB, 5-11, 185, Cincinnati (Ohio) Moeller

Melvin Gilliam, DB, 6-2, 180, Tulsa (Okla.) Washington

Eric Hayes, DL, 6-5, 275, Tampa (Fla.) King

Andy Heck, LB, 6-6, 230, Fairfax (Va.) Woodson

Lynn James, QB, 6-2, 180, Navasota, Texas

Lee Johnson, LB, 6-3, 230, Hazelwood (Mo.) Central

Quintus McDonald, LB, 6-3, 215, Montclair, N.J.

Arthur Mitchell, TE, 6-5, 225, Montgomery (Ala.) Jeff Davis

John Porter, LB, 6-1, 215, Valdosta, Ga.

Sean Ridley, LB, 6-3, 205, Omaha (Neb.) Central

Andre Rison, DB, 5-11, 180, Flint (Mich.) Southwestern

Larry Rose, OL-DL, 6-4, 270, Gadsden (Ala.) Emma Sansom

John Stollenwerck, QB, 5-11, 185, Highland Park, Texas

Mark Van Kiersbilck, DL, 6-2, 245, Kansas City (Mo.) Rockhurst

Brent White, LB, 6-5, 220, Dayton (Ohio) Stebbins

one of the country's better athletes in quarterback-safety Mike Jones (6-4, 205).

Pennsylvania produces a Top 22 running back in Washington's Brian Davis (5-11, 185) and defensive lineman Ray Hucklestein (6-3, 235) of Wexford North Allegheny.

The nation's capital showcases a pair of Top 22 linebackers: Andy Heck (6-6, 230) of Fairfax (Va.) Woodson and Delmar Chesley (6-2, 230) of Washington Anacostia.

The South is represented with six Top 22 selections: quarterback Todd Ellis (6-3, 185), Greensboro (N.C.) Page; nose guard Leroy Etienne (6-3, 215), New Iberia, La.; linebacker John Porter (6-1, 215), Valdosta, Ga.; defensive lineman Eric Hayes (6-5, 275), Tampa (Fla.) King; offensive-defensive lineman Larry Rose (6-4, 270), Gadsden (Ala.) Emma Sansom; and tight end Arthur Mitchell (6-5, 225), Montgomery (Ala.) Jeff Davis.

Not far behind are running back Shane Manual (6-0, 180), Washington, N.C.; linebacker Keith Carter (6-4, 215), Miami South; nose guard James Dotson (6-1, 260), Vicksburg (Miss.) Warren Central; and lineman Eric Still (6-3, 265), Germantown, Tenn.

The Midwest is represented on the Top 22 by linebacker Brent White (6-5, 220) of Dayton (Ohio) Stebbins, running back D'Juan Francisco (5-11,

185) of Cincinnati Moeller and defensive back Andre Rison (5-11, 180) of Flint (Mich.) Southwestern.

Others meriting consideration include defensive lineman Frank Cornish Jr. (6-3, 260), Chicago Mt. Carmel; quarterback Roselle Richardson (6-2, 190), Warren (Ohio) Western Reserve; tailback John Miller (6-2, 190), Farmington (Mich.) Harrison; and quarterback Dave Schnell (6-3, 200), Elkhart (Ind.) Central.

Big Eight and Southwest Conference schools will be looking closely at defensive lineman Mark Van Kiersbilck (6-2, 245), Kansas City (Mo.) Rockhurst; wide receiver Marlon Washington (6-0, 185), Kansas City (Kan.) Schlagle; linebacker Sean Ridley (6-3, 205), Omaha (Neb.) Central; linebacker Lee Johnson (6-3, 230), Hazelwood (Mo.) Central; defensive back Melvin Gilliam (6-2, 180) of Tulsa (Okla.) Washington; quarterback Eric Mitchell (6-0, 185), Pine Bluff, Ark.; lineman Craig Lewis (6-5, 255), L.D. Bell, Texas; quarterback John Stollenwerck (5-11, 185), Highland Park, Texas; quarterback Lynn James (6-2, 180), Navasota, Texas; and wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes (6-5, 200), Bay City, Texas.

Best in the West include running back Aaron Emmanuel (6-3, 205) of Quartz Hill, Calif.; quarterback Steve Belles (6-1, 185) of Phoenix (Ariz.) St. Mary's; and defensive lineman Bryan Oliver (6-3, 260) of San Francisco Galileo.

END

'O, Call Back Yesterday' And the Glory of Youth



This is a 1924 picture of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen: Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley (only living member) and Harry Stuhldreher.

by Jay Searcy

Every once in a while, when their minds wander, they think back to those days of youth and glory. They were famous then, known by everyone on campus, known and loved and cheered by whole towns. And oh, the parties they had and the girls who worshipped them.

Ah, if only it could be that way again. Never had they been so happy, so visible, so completely in control. They were the best players of their day, marked for stardom and the Hall of Fame. They were at the peak of their youth. But now, and ever since graduation, every passing day takes them further from those golden days.

There are 484 of them, some long since dead, all football heroes selected years later for the College Hall of Fame. Each of the living has a story to tell if anyone cares to listen.

This, then, is how some of them remember their glory years, how they practiced, how they traveled, how they dressed and behaved and the way they thought about things, each in his own decade, each living the rules of college football for his time.

To a man, they said their college days were the

best of their lives, although they didn't know it then. They just assumed life would get better and better after that.

Jim Crowley, halfback, Notre Dame, Class of 1924:

He turns 82 in September, the last living member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen: Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Elmer Layden and Jim Crowley. He has been a college coach, served in the Navy during World War II, was commissioner of the All-America Football Conference and ventured into several businesses before his retirement 12 years ago. Crowley lives now, mostly, with a son in Teaneck, N.J., but Scranton, Pa., is considered home, and it was there that he was found. He was a 5-11, 165-pound halfback for Knute Rockne and one of Rockne's favorites because of his wit. He went to Notre Dame from Green Bay, Wis., where he played on a state championship high school team. He was recommended by Curly Lambeau, owner-coach of the Green Bay Packers. Crowley never saw Rockne before he arrived in South Bend in September, 1921.

He became a regular halfback in his sophomore year along with three other sophomore backs who, 60 years ago in their senior year, would become celebrated as the Four Horsemen.

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore, they were known as *Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death*. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."

That was the lead with the immortal lines of the story by Grantland Rice, the renowned sportswriter, then with the New York Herald Tribune, after he had watched the Notre Dame-Army game at the Polo Grounds on Oct. 18, 1924.

"Being one of the Four Horsemen didn't make that much difference to us then because we were living in a boarding school, and we weren't connected with the outside world too much. So it didn't make any particular change in our lifestyle. It opened doors for us after we got out of school. We were always welcome most places because of that. There was never any jealousy because of the publicity. In fact, the linemen named themselves the Seven

(continued on page 118)



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have a taste for adventure and
accomplishment.

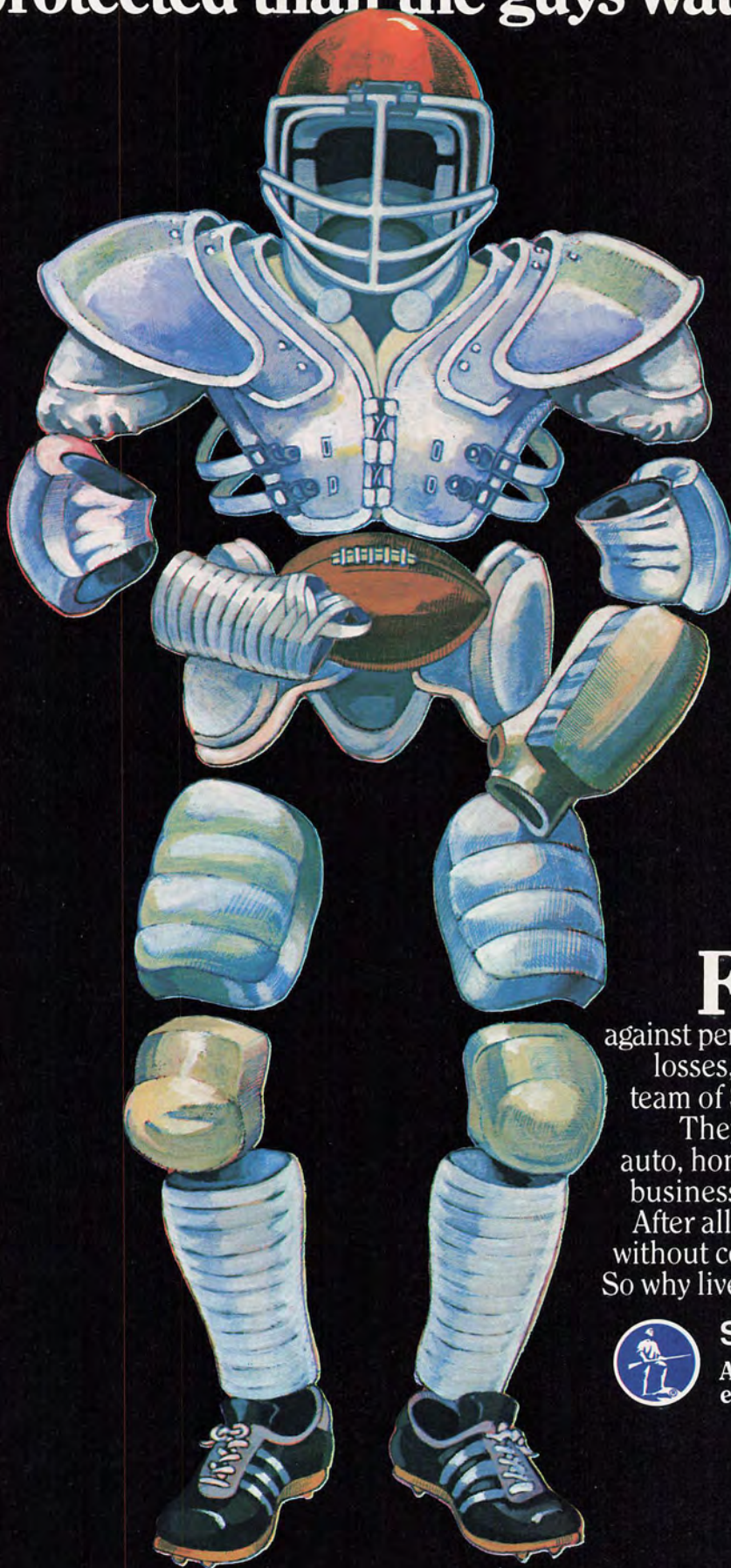
Like racing down the Ocoee
River in a kayak you've built with
your own hands.

We have a taste for a great
whiskey, too.

Kentucky Tavern."

The taste of the New South.

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They'll make sure your auto, home, health, life and business are well covered.

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All's well,
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The Great Rivalries

GEORGIA

vs.

FLORIDA



by Rex Edmondson

How 'bout them Dawgs!"
"Go Gators!"

Across north Florida and south Georgia during the Roman holiday period of early November, those ear-shattering yells send many an innocent visitor scurrying for shelter.

The Florida Gators vs. the Georgia Bulldogs: For over half a century, this country-cousin feuding has been going on, the last 51 years in Jacksonville.

"The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party" is how it's billed. Like the bloodletting of another

War Between the States is the way it's played.

"I thought I knew all about this game when I became head coach in 1964," says Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "I'd scouted it several years when I was coaching at Auburn, and I thought it was just another heated rivalry. After I got personally involved, I discovered that I hadn't scratched the surface. It took them two years to get me to attend the Georgia pep rally breakfast. I was astonished at the spirit and atmosphere I found. I haven't missed one since. There are a lot of great rivalries, but there's only one Georgia-Florida game."

Florida Coach Charley Pell is 0-5 against the Bulldogs, but in three of those games Georgia snatched victory from defeat in the final minutes.

"I tried my best to downplay this rivalry when I came on the scene," Pell says, "because Florida had just too many must games at the end of the schedule—Auburn, Florida State and Miami—but I gave up after the first year. No use denying it—a year when we lose to Georgia is a lost season no matter what else we do."

Suspenseful finishes have made this series even hotter in the last few years. But that's only been

(continued)

ELMER'S ALL-STARS.



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The Great Rivalries

(continued)

Both sides agree that Herschel Walker seemed to save his all-world best for the annual game in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl—and that a gorgeous majorette and the curving line of the beach at the Atlantic Ocean motels, where many fans stay, afford pleasing views.



the cherry on top. Festivities, socializing, brawls and family divisions combine to make this rivalry something special.

When Coach Harry Mehre brought his Georgia Bulldogs to Jacksonville to play Florida in 1933, they were trying to stay unbeaten en route to what they believed would be their first Rose Bowl appearance. No one could possibly foresee that 50 years hence, not only would more than 80,000 cram the Gator Bowl to watch these arch-rivals have at each other but also that in six of the last 15 years, Georgia would knock Florida out of the Southeastern Conference championship race and would win three straight titles (1980-81-82), thanks to miraculous finishes against the Gators. All of which rankles Florida fans all the more because the Gators have yet to win an SEC title.

A record crowd—at the time—of 21,000 saw the 1933 game, and everybody knew it would be back in Jacksonville the next year.

The late Chuck Rogers, for many years a city recreation official but a bareheaded end for the Gators in 1933, told shortly before his death in 1980 how the players in his day thought of the game.

"We knew this rivalry had developed into one whale of a game," he said. "It wasn't so much the players, it was the fans, and we caught the fever from them."

Rogers, slim and muscular and one of the toughest gentlemen ever to play at Florida, wasn't surprised at anything he saw on a football field. However, he professed amazement at suddenly finding a non-athletic fraternity brother of his beside him as the teams lined up for the second-half kickoff.

"I said, 'Joe, what the hell are you doing down here?'" and he said, "I've come down to help you stop those damn Bulldogs!" I told him to get back

in the stands, that we'd take care of Georgia, but it took two cops and a pair of managers to get him off the field. Up in the stands, he took bows the rest of the day, and the crowd cheered him and booed the cops. Maybe we should have let him stay, because we didn't do a very good job of stopping them—Georgia won it 14-0."

"We needed that game to stay unbeaten," Mehre said years later. "We thought we were headed for the Rose Bowl, but later we ran into Southern Cal and they wrecked us (31-0). I always thought of that day in Jacksonville as our bowl game for the year. You might say that we played Florida in the first Gator Bowl game 13 years before it was officially born."

Visitors went away feeling that the weekend had been a fun thing. According to news ads of the time, they could dine at the beautiful Burbridge Hotel on a "sumptuous menu . . . have an elegant evening dinner for 75 cents and have a memorable dessert . . ." Hotel rooms were \$2 "and up," but remember that each had a private bath. Air conditioning, too, if you opened the window. Expensive, but what the heck, it was Georgia-Florida weekend and a time to splurge.

Comedy, violence and pathos have characterized this weekend of insanity. In 1963, Florida's star running back, Larry Dupree of Macclenny, a north Florida town five miles from the Georgia border, went through as trying an experience as a young man can have. On the eve of the game, he and his family buried the stillborn child his wife had given birth to, and she herself lay dangerously ill.

Dupree spent a "night of torture" trying to decide if he should go to Jacksonville and play. No one dared suggest that he should, certainly not Ray Graves, who was Gator coach then, or anyone connected with the team. But he had

been so outstanding (he was an All-American in 1964) it was obvious to all that if Florida could upset slightly favored Georgia, it almost had to be with Dupree. Finally, the decision was reached after his wife, Denise, who had improved and passed her crisis, urged him to play.

Dupree's father-in-law was Eldridge Beach, then head of the Gainesville district of the Florida Highway Patrol and himself a former Gator half-back. He and troopers sped the young player 70 miles to Jacksonville on the morning of the game, arriving three hours before the kickoff. Strangely, Dupree found only silence when he entered the team locker room.

"I think everyone was wondering what to say," Dupree recalls. "I could tell all my teammates and coaches wanted to share my grief, but they left everything up to me."

Dupree didn't let them down. He played like a man possessed. His teammates seemed determined to win for him, as Dupree led the way. Early in the game he took the ball, shot through the right side, cut out, then in again and went 65 yards for an apparent score. Gator fans went wild. But the run was called back, officials claiming that he had stepped out of bounds.

"But I knew then," says Dupree, "that the crowd had accepted me with that great cheer for my run, the boos at the call and the cheers later on for me. I'd never been aware of crowds that much, but that day I was."

Dupree gained 74 yards more and scored a touchdown. Late in the game, he burst through the line. As he crossed the goal line, the ball shot free, but a teammate Lynn Matthews fell on it for the winning touchdown in a 21-14 victory.

The Gators carried Dupree from the field when the game ended, and the popular running back, now openly sobbing, was suddenly the possessor

(continued on page 113)



Peter B. Kaplan, professional photographer.

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(Big Eight Picks continued)

quarterback Marlon Adler (1,603 yards passing, 11 touchdowns, seventh nationally in passing efficiency), split end George Shorthose (32 catches, 483 yards, 3 TDs) and fullback Eric Drain (685 yards rushing, four TDs).

Defensively, seven regulars will be back from a unit that finished 12th nationally in total defense and fifth against the rush. The defense is led by all-conference cornerback Terry Matichak and second-team tackle Robert Curry.

At number four, Oklahoma State is another Big Eight sleeper. Last year, the Cowboys' 8-4 record was the school's best since 1976. Eight starters return on each unit.

On offense, Oklahoma State is led by tailback Shawn Jones (924 yards rushing, seven touchdowns), quarterback Rusty Hilger (1,129 yards passing, nine TDs) and flanker Jamie Harris (42 catches, 559 yards, six touchdowns). Defensively, tackle Leslie O'Neal, safety Adam Hinds and linebacker Matt Monger are tops.

A much-improved Kansas State team is expected to move up to the number five position. Split receiver Mike Wallace, quarterback Stan Weber, tailback Greg Dageforde and tackle Damian Johnson lead the Wildcat attack. Safety David Ast and tackle Les Miller are the defense's best.

Iowa State is picked for sixth place. The Cyclones must find a replacement for graduated quarterback David Archer (2,639 yards passing, 18 touchdowns) to throw to All-Big Eight receiver Tracy Henderson (81 receptions, 1,051 yards, eight touchdowns). Alan Hood is the front-runner. Iowa State's defense is headed by back George Walker.

Colorado, due for the seventh spot, is trying to rebuild its program to the level achieved in the early and mid-'70s. The Buffaloes will be most experienced on offense with quarterbacks Steve Vogel and Derek Marshall, tailback Lee Rouson, wingback Ron Brown, wide receiver Loy Alexander and guard Junior Ili returning. Barry Remington, an All-Big Eight candidate at linebacker, leads the defense.

The loss of eight starters from last year's offense, first in the conference in passing and second overall, will drop Kansas into the conference cellar. The pressure will rest heavily on the Jayhawk defense, led by linebackers Willie Pless and Darnell Williams, the league's top two tacklers in '83 with 342 tackles.

END

ALL-BIG EIGHT

Offense

Placekicker
Larry
Roach
Oklahoma State

Shawn
Jones
Oklahoma State

Spencer
Tillman
Oklahoma

Jeff
Smith
Nebraska

Marlon
Adler
Missouri

Eric
Bailey
Kansas State

Damian
Johnson
Kansas State

Junior
Ili
Colorado

Chuck
Thomas
Oklahoma

Harry
Grimminger
Nebraska

Mark
Behning
Nebraska

Tracy
Henderson
Iowa State

Kevin
Murphy
Oklahoma

Leslie
O'Neal
Oklahoma State

Tony
Casillas
Oklahoma

Scott
Strasburger
Nebraska

George
Walker
Iowa State

Willie
Pless
Kansas

Matt
Monger
Oklahoma State

Tracey
Mack
Missouri

Terry
Matichak
Missouri

Bret
Clark
Nebraska

Adam
Hinds
Oklahoma State

Punter
Scott
Fulhage
Kansas State

Defense

The Alabama city of Anniston, nestled just west of the Talladega Mountains, is only 118 miles from Tuscaloosa and 105 miles from Auburn, but as far as Kansas linebacker Willie Pless is concerned, those university cities might be in another country.

Pless spent the first 18 years of his life in Anniston, yet unlike most young Alabamians with a love for football, he never dreamed of playing for Alabama or Auburn.

"Many people in my hometown have Alabama football high on their minds," says Pless. "But even when I was growing up, I said I wouldn't play for Alabama. I was never a 'Bama fan, and I wasn't exactly for Auburn, either."

It probably was just as well because neither Alabama nor Auburn was particularly interested in Pless.

"Kansas saw that I had the heart to play football, regardless of my size. . . . It was the first major school that offered me a scholarship. I felt it would be the last."

"They said I was too small," he says.

Pless says they didn't look in the right place, adding, "Kansas saw that I had the heart to play football, regardless of my size."

Until the Jayhawks recruited Pless, he figured he'd be attending a smaller college, perhaps Middle Tennessee State, which had expressed considerable interest. "No telling where I would have gone," he says. "But then I heard from Kansas. It was the first major school that offered me a scholarship. I felt it would be the last."

Kansas regards the 6-0, 210-pound junior linebacker as the steal of the century.

"He has to be one of the best linebackers who every played here," says Coach Mike Gottfried. "His statistics prove that."

Pless' numbers were indeed impressive in his sophomore season. He was in on 188 tackles, including 80 solos. He was Kansas' nominee as Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week in 10 games and made United Press International's all-conference team.

"I wish we had 22 like him," says Gottfried. "He has a gift of getting to the football. We knew immediately he would be a great player."

Much of Pless' ability, of course, is natural, but something else has helped him become an outstanding player.

"I didn't have to prove anything to anyone—I knew I could play," he says. "I just wanted to prove that people shouldn't be judged as athletes on their size only."

Pless made a believer of Gottfried soon after the Kansas coach arrived in Lawrence last year. Gottfried spent most of his first spring introducing the Jayhawks to the wide-tackle-six defense, a formation that calls for outstanding players at end. Pless filled that need.

"We felt end was a big-play position in our defense," Gottfried says, "and Willie was a big-play kind of guy."

Pless played only one game at defensive end—the 1983 opener, an embarrassing 37-34 loss to Northern Illinois. On that day, the Jayhawks' defense looked awful.

"We had a weakness at linebacker," Gottfried said, "so we decided to move Willie to get him into more action."

Pless, who had played linebacker as a freshman, was reluctant to return to his old position. "I didn't particularly like the idea, but once I was back, I loved it," he says. "I thought, 'This is home.'"

"He handled the move even better than we had hoped," says Gottfried. "I thought it would take time for him to adjust. It took about five minutes."

"We were a better team with Willie at linebacker, and Darnell Williams became better, too."

Williams, (6-3, 210) a 1983 freshman redshirted the year before, started at linebacker in the same game Pless went to linebacker for the first time. Williams finished the season with 147 tackles, second to Pless.

(continued)





Menaced by linebacker Darnell Williams (55, above), quarterbacks have been known to lose their grip. Tight end Sylvester Byrd (80) doesn't always mask his intentions.



(Kansas continued)

Pless, a soft-spoken, almost shy man, credits the Jayhawks' deployment for those statistics. "In our defensive scheme, the linebackers should be free to make tackles," he says. "Darnell and I are grateful for that. We call ourselves the one-two punch."

Although Kansas' defense ranked seventh in the conference, the Jayhawks managed to improve late in the season, thanks mainly to Pless and Williams.

"It just took us awhile to believe in the wide-tackle-six," Pless says. "Once we had confidence in it, we performed better. I thought we were a pretty good team by the end of the year."

Pless was more than pretty good. He was phenomenal in Kansas' season-ending 37-27 upset of bowl-bound Missouri. He had 17 unassisted tackles, five assists, a fumble recovery and an interception.

As 1984 co-captain, Pless won't be the rah-rah type. He'll let the quality of his performance on the field speak for him. "He has a winner's attitude," says Gottfried.

Pless would like to play pro football, but he hasn't made that his primary goal.

"The most important thing is to get an education," he says. "You got to spend time on the books."

Youngest of five brothers, and the only one to play football, Pless plans to become an elementary school teacher. "I haven't decided exactly what field I'm going into, but I want to work with kids," he says.

With Pless and Williams, the Jayhawks have perhaps the finest set of linebackers in the Big Eight. After that, however, Gottfried, 4-6-1 in his first year, has question marks, the result of inexperience.

"Last year, we had a largely senior offense and a young defense," says Gottfried. "Now we're young on both sides of the ball. We're concentrating our efforts on rebuilding."

Eight 1983 offensive starters are gone, including quarterback Frank Seurer and wide receiver Bob Johnson, who broke almost every school passing and receiving record. Seurer threw for 2,789 passing yards and 14 touchdowns last season, and Johnson had 58 receptions.

"Our philosophy of a wide-open offense will remain the same, but we need rapid maturity from our players," says Gottfried.

Seurer, a four-year starter, will be replaced by either sophomore Mike Orth or transfer Mike Norseth from Snow (Utah) Junior College. Orth was ticketed for a redshirt year in 1983 but was pressed into duty after Seurer was injured. He saw limited action, completing nine of 17 passes for 136 yards. Norseth threw for more than 4,000 yards in junior college.

Receivers should be capable. Sandy McGee (20 catches) and Richard Estell (22) have good speed. Tight end Sylvester Byrd (6-3, 215), a returning regular, is best known for his

(continued)



Stands head and antlers above the rest.

IMPORTED MOOSEHEAD. BREWED BY CANADA'S OLDEST INDEPENDENT FAMILY BREWERY.



Mike Gottfried figures junior Robert Mimbs will put some dash in an inexperienced offense.



(Kansas continued)

blocking. He caught only nine passes.

Robert Mimbs, a part-time starter at tailback, again will be a prime receiver. He caught 27 passes last year and averaged 4.8 yards per rush attempt. Junior college transfer Lynn Williams will bolster the tailback position. Mark Henderson, a sophomore, and converted defensive tackle Charles Cooper are the top fullback candidates.

Fans will need a program to recognize the offensive line. Only center Bennie Simecka (6-4, 265) returns. Simecka consistently graded highest among the blockers. The rest of the line, however, is relatively untested. Chip Schuler (6-1, 260) and transfer Doug Certain (6-4, 260) probably will be the guards. Junior Quintin Schonewise (6-5, 265) is the most experienced tackle. He'll be joined by sophomore Bob Pieper (6-5, 265) or redshirt freshman Jim Davis (6-6, 245).

Gottfried combed the junior colleges in an attempt to bolster his defense. Transfers Guy Gamble (6-3, 230), Robert Tucker (6-3, 230) and Jay Hager (6-3, 250) will battle for spots on the six-man front. Top returns are guards Eldridge Avery (6-3, 220) and Rod Timmons (6-4, 245), tackle Joe Masaniai (6-5, 240) and end Len Gant (6-1, 210).

Fans will need a program to recognize the offensive line. Only center Bennie Simecka (6-4, 265) returns.

Junior college transfers also figure prominently in the secondary. Four of them—Kevin Pointer, Sal Lewis, Jimmy Drayton and Alvin Walton—will battle redshirts Dino Bell and Tony Berry for the three spots.

For the first time in four years, there's competition for the placekicking job. All-American Bruce Kallmeyer has graduated, leaving the job up to either senior Dodge Schwartzburg or freshman Chase Van Dyne. Who will punt is also unknown.

END

Alohas are missing when Hawaiian Joe Masaniai (95), a veteran tackle, is tied up on the field. ➔



MICHIGAN'S MAN OF VISION



There is no more successful athletic program than the one Don Canham is marketing—oh, how he loves that word “marketing.”

The Wolverines have played before 54 straight 100,000-plus capacity crowds in their magnificent stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich.

by Joe Falls

The date was Nov. 8, 1975. Michigan was playing Purdue in the big stadium in Ann Arbor, and they sold out the place—102,418. It is a date to remember. It was the start of the most successful story in the history of intercollegiate athletics. That was the day Michigan began its stunning string of 100,000 crowds. They've had 54 of them in a row now, with seven more on tap this season.

Until you've seen 100,000 jammed together on an autumn afternoon in Michigan Stadium, you have missed out on one of the great sights in sports today. The place looks so crowded it seems as if you could walk on the heads.

The prognosis is that Michigan will sell out for every game through the year 2000. Some say they won't have an empty seat until the year 3000, by which time they may have a double deck and play to 200,000 every Saturday. Fielding H. Yost, the old coach who built the place in the 1920s, had the pilings put in for a double deck, so don't be surprised if it does happen.

Certainly don't put it past Don Canham.

Canham, the athletic director, is the man responsible for this tremendous operation—the one who has made Michigan the envy of the land.

Even at 66, Canham is a man who is forever looking to the future. He will tell you the day is coming when we will have college football on Thursday nights—and also on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"Why not?" he says. "The money is out there to be made, and the smaller schools can make it by playing their games through the week and putting them on television. It's a natural for them. The ratings won't be the greatest, but it'll be a way for them to stay in business."

Canham sees the day when the homes of America will have four-inch TV dishes in the attics to pick up scrambled signals off a satellite.

(continued on page 146)

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among the finest in the world, due in great part to "Signal Tracker Control," another Hitachi exclusive. For better video recording, we developed our 5-head PORTADECK VCR, Hitachi's smallest, lightest, most advanced ever. It's a portable VCR that truly is one. And our Compact Disc Player is a technological breakthrough in audio history. Virtual perfection in sound reproduction. This is just the beginning. We're setting a new standard in quality home electronics. And it's all up from here.



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Jim Dickey has been asked the question so many times you'd think he'd have a good answer, but he doesn't. In fact, the Kansas State coach is baffled himself. He still doesn't know why he didn't start Stan Weber at quarterback until the eighth game of the season.

"I've asked myself many times," Dickey admits. He went with 1983 senior Doug Bogue for half the season, then switched to junior Donnie Campbell before giving Weber his chance.

"Doug had been around for several years and was playing well," says Dickey. "We were confident he could move the team."

The statistic underscoring his value was third-down conversions. Before Weber, the Wildcats converted 25 percent. After Weber, that climbed to 65 percent (35 of 54).

Weber got his first start against then No. 1-ranked Nebraska. The Wildcats lost, of course, 51-25, but for the first time their offense had some punch. The point total was their second-highest of the season and proved to be an indication of things to come.

Led by Weber, the 'Cats scored 21, 27 and 21 points in their last three games. And suddenly Dickey was being asked why he didn't start Weber earlier in the season. "It is one of those things you wish you had done," Dickey concedes.

If doubt remains about what Weber meant to Kansas State's offense in the last four games, consider these figures: In the first seven games, the Wildcats averaged 268 yards on offense; in the last four, 379 yards. Other significant comparisons for the same game spans: 13.1 points to 23.5, 27 minutes of possession time to 35, and an average of 3.8 yards per play to 4.7.

But the statistic underscoring his value was third-down conversions. Before Weber, the Wildcats converted 25 percent. After Weber, that climbed to 65 percent (35 of 54).

"You could say a lot about Stan, but you start with his competitive attitude," says Dickey.

It doesn't make any difference whether it's a football game at a crowded stadium, an intramural basketball game with nobody watching or the card football game Weber invented. He takes any form of competition seriously.

"My friends think I'm a little crazy," says Weber, "but they know if they are getting into even the smallest game with me, I'll give it 100 percent. I may not be very good, but I always give my best effort."

He seems to welcome pressure. Consider his performance in the final minutes of Kansas State's 21-20 upset of Oklahoma State.

With the Wildcats trailing 20-14 and less than three minutes to play, Weber guided his team 77 yards for the winning touchdown. He completed five passes in that drive, one on a fourth-down play and two others on third down.

"I felt like I had been quarterbacking the team the whole year," he says.

Actually, the 6-2, 195-pound Weber was quarterbacking for the first time in four years—since his high school days at Goddard, Kan. As a freshman at Kansas State, he played in the defensive secondary, then was redshirted in 1981 and missed the 1982 season because of knee surgery.

Sitting out an entire season was particularly difficult for Weber. "I had already sat out one year (as a redshirt) getting ready to play," he says. "When I got hurt, it meant I would miss two straight years."

"In your college career you get 44 games plus bowls. That's not very many. All of a sudden, 11 games were erased."

"It was discouraging. But I'm thankful to be where I am. And I just hope I don't miss any more games. This is my last year."

One thing is certain. Weber won't be battling for a starting spot. The job is his.

"It's best for any team to know before the season starts who the starting quarterback will be," he says. "It relaxes everybody."

(continued)





Senior Mike Wallace wants to be out in front of Big Eight receivers as he was two years ago.

(Kansas State continued)

Weber's teammates know they'll be quarterbacked by a man hungry for success. Missing Kansas State's trip to the Independence Bowl in 1982 was a bitter pill for Weber. "I can't say, 'We went to a bowl,' because I had absolutely nothing to do with it," he explains. His ambition is to lead the Wildcats to a bowl this year.

But first, there are several things Weber needs to work on, mainly passing.

"He's an outstanding option quarterback," says Dickey, "and he's going to be throwing a lot. He was a better passer before his injury because he took that step. Last year he threw with his arm instead of getting his body into it."

Weber agrees. "I can't say I'm a great runner, and obviously, I'm not a great passer," he says. "But there are several aspects to passing—the throwing, timing, reading defenses. I haven't written myself off. In the opener, I'll be starting only my fifth college game at quarterback. I'm still learning."

However, Weber realizes that his late-season success in 1983, coupled with his being at Kansas State five years, could give Wildcat fans a mistaken impression.

"When I take the field, I'm guessing people will think I'm experienced," he says. "I'm not, of course, but I'm sure I'll improve with every game."

By the end of the season, Weber expects to be at his best. "They say it takes a quarterback a year and a half to reach his peak," he says. "That's where I'll be."

That's what Dickey is counting on as he heads into his seventh season as Kansas State's head coach. "Stan's outstanding qualities are competitiveness and leadership," says Dickey. "He got knocked around a good bit last year, but the way he competed rubbed off on our entire team."

The Wildcats, conference cellar dwellers a year ago, could finish higher. Practically the entire starting offense returns from the team that went 3-8, finishing in the conference cellar but creating some excitement when Weber took over at quarterback.

"I feel more comfortable with our offense now than I ever have," says Dickey. "We've got nine starters back. We have depth and talent."

It's been a long, long time since the running backs have been called one of Kansas State's strong suits. What has changed is that this year the top four—and seven of the top eight—return along with junior college transfer John Kendrick and freshman redshirt Tony Jordan.

Kendrick was the nation's second-leading junior college rusher. He gained 1,720 yards last year at Butler County, Kan. Dickey says Kendrick might be the best running back Kansas State ever recruited.

Jordan may be the fastest. The 6-2, 194-pound freshman was timed in 4.38 in the 40 in the spring. He's the breakaway threat the Wildcats didn't have last year. What they had was a handful of good backs, led by tailback Greg

(continued on page 126)

The Great Rivalries

(continued)

of the ball as teammate Jimmy Morgan grabbed it from an official and shoved it into his arms.

"I still have it and I always will," says Dupree, a businessman in Jacksonville. "Even the Georgia guys seemed to be a little happy for me. The Georgia game will always be special to me."

In 1940, trailing 7-3, Florida staged another finish that lingers in the memory of those who saw it. Forest "Fergie" Ferguson, one of the school's greatest all-around athletes who was to distinguish himself in World War II before suffering lingering, mortal wounds in the Normandy invasion, blocked a punt. John Piombo, a lumbering end, scooped up the ball on the run and went 55 yards for the winning touchdown. The final score was 18-13.

"It was a foolish play because I could have fumbled," says Piombo, a retired auto executive in Jacksonville. "I should have just fallen on the ball, but I didn't stop to think or break my stride. Years later, Coach (Wally) Butts was brought around to my office to visit and signed it for me. He was one Georgia coach who never forgot any player, whether his or Florida's, who played well."

While 21,000 saw the 1933 game, today almost that many watch the spring scrimmages of the Gators and Bulldogs. For the fall clash, more than 23,000 stay in 12,000 hotel rooms in the area and spend about \$150 each for a two-day period. Over 28,000 more stay with friends in the community or outlying areas. About 6,000 gallons of soft drinks are consumed—a lot of mixers. Thirty tons of ice are used, around 28,000 hot dogs are gulped, 1000 pounds of popcorn sold and 1,800 pounds of peanuts eaten.

That's not scratching the surface of the provisions brought into the parking lots for the tailgating and van parties. RVs arrive as early as Wednesday and don't clear out until Sunday morning. After the brawl is over, Jacksonville is like a city that has undergone a siege.

"I thought we'd seen a rivalry between Texas and Oklahoma," a Cotton Bowl official told George Olsen, executive director of the Gator Bowl Association, which has nothing to do with the game or the stadium itself. "But I've got to admit, I've never seen such a fervor as this connected with a football game."

For years, both schools held a pep rally breakfast in downtown hotels with the head coaches, Butts of Georgia and first Bob Woodruff, then Ray Graves of Florida, making "surprise" appearances, amid the jeers and applause of the enemy camps they were in. Florida later moved its breakfast to the Gator Bowl Complex Coliseum, and it became a noon barbecue. The Gators draw upwards of 8,000 for their feast, complete with cheerleaders, dancing girls, politicians and old-time stars. The Bulldog breakfast, which begins attracting red-coated fanatics before dawn, draws about 2,000 for the 7:30 affair at Civic Auditorium, with former football heroes, pep band, city and school officials and assorted personalities on hand. The highlight comes when Dooley makes his entrance and gives a two-minute talk to the wall-shattering strains of "Glory, Glory to Old Georgia." And the crowd goes bananas.

This has become the game of the cliff-hanging finish and, much to the chagrin of Florida, in recent years the 'Dogs have usually come out on top.

In 1964, a little placekicker named Bobby Etter scooped up a fumbled field-goal snap and scooted

It's a blast when SEC archrivals Florida and Georgia meet.



around left end for a 10-yard touchdown with less than two minutes to go to beat the Gators 14-7. In 1965, quarterback Steve Spurrier, who was to become a Heisman Trophy winner, moved Florida 78 yards in two plays, and the Gators won 14-10.

In 1967, flanker Richard Trapp took two passes



for touchdowns to beat Georgia 17-16 in the last two minutes. Three years later, Florida quarterback John Reeves passed twice to end Carlos Alvarez for a comeback 24-17 win. In '72, Kim Braswell kicked a 27-yard field goal with 50 seconds left, and the game ended Georgia 10, Florida 7. And the next year, quarterback Don Gaffney directed the Gators 80 yards for a touchdown and two-point conversion to win 11-10.

But the highest drama came in 1975 and 1980. In '75, with 3:24 left, Georgia tight end Richard Appleby faked an end-around and threw deep to flanker Gene Washington, who was wide open by 20 yards. It was an 80-yard play giving the Dogs a 10-7 victory.

In 1980, with a crack at the SEC title again on the line for both teams, undefeated Georgia trailed 21-20 with 1:35 left. Deep in Bulldog territory, quarterback Buck Belue rolled to his right on a third-and-11 play and spotted receiver Lindsay Scott open. Hoping only for a first down, Belue coolly directed Scott to his right and, passing from his own goal line, found his mark. With most of the defense playing deep for a

bomb, Scott shook off two tacklers and raced for the touchdown on a 93-yard play that won the game 26-21. Dooley sped step for step with Scott a good part of the way. Georgia finished undefeated and beat Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship.

In a poll this year, Bulldog faithful voted the Belue-Scott "Miracle of Dooley's Bluff" the greatest play in Georgia football history, barely eclipsing the Appleby-Washington play of '75.

"There's no doubt it was the highlight of my career," says Appleby, now an airport employee in Honolulu, where he married a native Hawaiian. "We called that play because we were convinced we could pull it off, and it worked perfectly."

One writer called the Belue-Scott play "the greatest heist since the Brinks job."

1980 was the first season for a young Georgia freshman named Herschel Walker, who was already a legend. Walker introduced himself to the Gators soon after the opening kickoff, starting the scoring with a 72-yard touchdown and winding up with 238 yards rushing in 37 trips.

In 1981, Walker led Georgia to another 26-21 decision, gaining 192 yards and setting a conference record with 47 carries. He scored two touchdowns on the ground and caught four passes for 55 yards and two more touchdowns, all after Florida had taken a 14-0 lead.

In 1982, Walker tore the Gator defense apart again for 219 yards and three more touchdowns, including an opening 30-yard scoring jaunt, to spearhead a 44-0 shredding of a fine Florida team. In the three games he played against Florida, Walker gained 649 yards on 119 tries and scored eight touchdowns.

Did the rivalry have particular significance to Walker?

"No," he answered in his customary direct way. Were those Florida teams ready? "Yes." Was he ready for them? "I'm always ready," he shrugged, but his eyes twinkled when he said it.

It wasn't until after leaving school after his junior season to join the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League that Herschel Walker hinted that he had been somewhat inflected with the Georgia-Florida series fever.

"It's a big game—maybe the biggest," he said.

END

Small, Private Schools:

Don't Tell Them They Can't Compete



Rice's Watson Brown and Vanderbilt's George MacIntyre face up to the difficulties of coaching at a small, private school.

by Galyn Wilkins

Outfitted in a dark blazer, striped tie and a wrinkle-proof face, Watson Brown could be on his way to pick up his dinner date, or to a meeting of the debating society. He has an inquisitive look, a bright look, a confident look, a *cum laude* look. Obviously, Watson Brown is a young man on his way.

He isn't a student; actually, he is on his way to the office.

Meet the new football coach at Rice University. He's 34, looks 24 and has no fears or doubts in his briefcase.

Rice has 2,600 undergraduates and a lovely campus among the live oaks and Spanish moss of Houston. It also has annual fall dates with the Texas Longhorns and Southern Methodist Mustangs, and a history of 11 consecutive losing seasons and no record over .500 since 1963.

But Brown is a guy with intentions. He could be a composite. He could be George MacIntyre or F.A. Dry or Jim Wacker or Ken Hatfield or Grant Teaff. All are trying, or have tried, to do what looks like an impossible task in college football—taking the short sticks, the teams of small, privately endowed schools, and competing with the big sticks.

Why do they keep trying? Do they have a career-death wish? Are they, as Brown suggests, compulsive underdogs? They've all heard the negative voices. They told Brown, former Vanderbilt quarterback and offensive coordinator there as recently as two years ago, that he was crazy when he went to Cincinnati, and crazier when he went to Rice. Wacker heard them when he took a Texas Christian program that had endured 12 straight losing seasons.

"People say we can't win here," says Brown. "That perturbs me."

"Everybody said TCU couldn't win without cheating," says Wacker, who looks like Abe Lincoln, walks like Abe Lincoln and probably is every bit as honest.

The dead end. The College of No Hope. Get out with what's left of your reputation. That's what the Watson Browns keep hearing, and rejecting.

They keep trying. At least, they keep getting invited to keep trying. Brown was invited by a \$1.3 million contract for six years. Small-school people can't give up the quest to beat Alabama or Texas.

Some of the Watson Browns aren't listening to the negative advice and are showing definite signs of success. Hatfield, who recently left Air Force for Arkansas, built the Falcons into a 10-2 bowl team. In another miraculous example, Teaff built a Baylor program that had been burned beyond recognition into a stable Southwest Conference winner. Two championship pennants fly on the Baylor flagpole.

Others say the evidence of a renaissance can't yet be measured by wins and losses and flagpoles. The positive signs at Vanderbilt, MacIntyre says, are a 41,000-seat stadium and a redshirt program built in his administration. Wacker's first TCU team last year was 1-8-2, but he erased that bitter memory with one of the best recruiting classes in the Southwest Conference. Hang on, they're saying. They're trying.

Why do the small, private schools keep trying? Some of them have piled up huge deficits trying to keep up with the big state brothers. In some cases the small schools draw small crowds. Often the persistence to compete in the big leagues causes rifts among alumni, professors and administrators.

Rice President Norman Hackerman answers skeptics: "I view our athletic participation as a window through which many people view the university."

School leaders see athletics as an outlet for students and alumni, and as a means of bonding the school to contributing alumni. They see football as a worthwhile crusade, so they put out the call to young mountain climbers.

As one might expect, these young climbers have the same idea of how to get to the top. Each has a short stick and each has the same idea of how to use it and beat their way into the Top 20.

MacIntyre was an assistant on Steve Sloan's staff when Sloan began to breathe life into Vanderbilt. After four years on his own, MacIntyre knows that recruiting for the Commodores isn't the same as recruiting for Tennessee and Alabama.

"We have to grow 'em," says MacIntyre. "We can't expect 6-5, 265-pounders to show up on our doorstep. We'll get the 220-pounder and build him up. That's been our story."

Projection recruiting. It sounds complex. It sounds scientific. It sounds like gambling.

Teaff at Baylor makes it sound simple. He often

has been the only caller at a recruit's home. He's used to it. He's also used to seeing a kid who looks undernourished and underpublicized turn into an All-American.

"In our situation, we've got to be able to foretell that a young man is going to be a player down the line, even though he might not look like one now," says Teaff. "We've been fortunate. In 12 years we've had only one starting running back who hasn't played pro ball. When we recruited tackle Mark Adickes, only one other school recruited him—Rice. Five years later, he became an All-American, so we must be doing something right."

Something right in small-school football engineering usually starts with identity. Knowing who you are and who they are is the first priority.

"It's absolutely number one," says Duke recruiting coordinator Tommy Limbaugh. "You have to realize you're not the University of So-and-So. You have to be who you are and then sell your strengths. Frankly, we're not going to beat North Carolina at recruiting in this state. But that doesn't mean we can't beat North Carolina on the field."

Like a number of private schools, Duke has comparatively high entrance restrictions. No one, not even a 270-pound defensive tackle with the strength of Thor, gets in without a 3.0 grade average and a score of 1000 on the standard admission test. Vanderbilt, Rice and Stanford have similar restrictions.

"That helps us," says Limbaugh. "Our strength is offering an Ivy League-type education and major college football. We tell our prospects that's an unbeatable combination. If the high entrance requirements weren't there, we wouldn't have that recruiting strength. We'd be just another school."

Thus Limbaugh knows he's not always fishing the same streams as the big state schools in the South. "We're in the same boat as the others," he says. "We're like Vanderbilt. Their recruiters don't go after many of the same players as other schools in the SEC."

So the Limbaughs in their little boats not only will cast for a 220-pound lineman, but also they'll go to the remotest streams to find him.

"We have to go farther to get the kids we're looking for," says MacIntyre. "In a situation like ours,

we have to travel great distances to recruit."

"You must have a recruiting budget that permits you to travel around the country," says Limbaugh. "You have to look for the athletes who can fit your program. They're out there; it's just a matter of finding them."

Bobby Collins has successfully competed with bigger state schools in two states, at Southern Mississippi and at SMU, a school with an enrollment of 9,269 that has hoisted two Southwest Conference championships in the last three years.

"This thing about numbers isn't so important," Collins says. "I think a school of 10,000 students can compete with a school of 50,000. You can still recruit and you can still redshirt, can't you? You still have 95 scholarships to work with—the same as other people."

There is one aspect about numbers that Collins recognizes: The alumni of private schools may be much smaller in number than those of a state school, but they may be more fraternal, sometimes more eager to contribute.

"The difference in a school of our size is that you must have a high percentage of alumni willing to support your program," says Collins. "We have a close-knit group and that translates into support. We're raising about \$2.5 million a year."

MacIntyre says, "Our fund-raising drive that we started in 1980 raised about \$230,000. Three years later, we had it up to \$2.5 million."

Hatfield moves into a different atmosphere at Arkansas, where he was a player. The Razorbacks already are lodged in a highly competitive league.

And he doesn't have to go hunting for big games.

One of his first tasks at Air Force was to get into a conference. He felt he had to recruit on the basis of having a title to play for. Air Force had been floundering as an independent.

"The idea was to get into a conference and into one where we had a chance to win," Hatfield says. He found one in his neighborhood, the Western Athletic Conference.

Next, he wanted an opponent that would give his team national exposure. He latched on to the schedule of the school that invented national exposure—Notre Dame.

"It was perfect for us," says Hatfield. "We wanted a game against a big-name opponent. And we ended up being able to compete with them, too (Air Force defeated Notre Dame in 1982 and 1983). The idea was, we were recruiting largely against the other academies, so we had to present our prospects with something they didn't have. We have a conference, for one thing, in which we traveled to Hawaii every other year. And we played Notre Dame. We thought we had what we needed."

The 30-95 rule, which limits schools to 30 scholarships each year and no more than 95 players at one time, is aimed at equality. The buzzword among small schools is "parity." But sometimes parity is not what the rule intends. MacIntyre, for one, views it differently.

"We're closer to parity than we used to be," he says. "The only problem is that a lot of state schools are getting around the rule by getting kids as walk-ons. We can't do it because it's so expensive to go to

school here, between \$11,000 and \$13,000. We have only eight walk-ons on the whole team."

Dry, replaced at TCU after six seasons and only 12 victories, left with the thought that smaller schools are barking in the wrong forest.

"The private schools would be better off in their own league," says Dry. "They'd be able to compete then. The smaller schools have smaller alumni groups, smaller donations. So they're going to have smaller programs. It's not difficult to understand."

It is, however, difficult to swallow at the smaller schools, who keep trying, keep building stadiums, keep hiring young energetic coaches, keep wringing money from the alumni.

"Why do we compete?" Wacker didn't consider the question long. "For the same reason everybody else competes. Then there are the things you can't measure—the awareness, the alumni support. You get those through a successful football program."

"I think we can compete," says MacIntyre. "Just how well is anybody's guess. We're going to go up and down. That's because of depth. We aren't going to have the depth of a Notre Dame."

Brown, 34 and eager, and maybe innocent, says it all for the coach trying to make big sticks out of little sticks.

"I'm proud to be here. I guess I'm an underdog because I've always gone places where people said I was crazy to go."

They said he was crazy to tackle the restoration at Rice. And he keeps telling them, and his recruits, that "we're going places and we'll be on the field next fall."

END



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THIS IS A TYPICAL GROUP of visitors to Jack Daniel's Hollow: there'll never be another group quite like them.

The threesome on the left came all the way from Mt. Pleasant, Texas. The bearded man and his wife are a California pair. And the folks standing at the back of the bunch are from towns like Norcross, Ga. and Hermann, Mo. There's no predicting where our next visitor's group will hail from. But one of these days, we hope it includes you.



CHARCOAL
MELLOWED
DROP
BY DROP

1984 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TEAM SCHEDULES

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST

Buffalo Bills

S. 2 NEW ENGLAND-1:00
S. 9 at St. Louis-12:00
S. 17 MIAMI (Mon.)-9:00
S. 23 NEW YORK JETS-1:00
S. 30 at Indianapolis-1:00
O. 7 PHILADELPHIA-1:00
O. 14 at Seattle-1:00
O. 21 DENVER-1:00
O. 28 at Miami-4:00
N. 4 CLEVELAND-1:00
N. 11 at New England-1:00
N. 18 DALLAS-1:00
N. 25 at Washington-1:00
D. 2 INDIANAPOLIS-1:00
D. 8 at New York Jets (Sat.)-12:30
D. 16 at Cincinnati-1:00

Indianapolis Colts

S. 2 NEW YORK JETS-4:00
S. 9 at Houston-3:00
S. 16 ST. LOUIS-1:00
S. 23 at Miami-4:00
S. 30 BUFFALO-1:00
O. 7 WASHINGTON-1:00
O. 14 at Philadelphia-1:00
O. 21 PITTSBURGH-1:00
O. 28 at Dallas-12:00
N. 4 SAN DIEGO-1:00
N. 11 at New York Jets-1:00
N. 18 NEW ENGLAND-1:00
N. 25 at Los Angeles Raiders-1:00
D. 2 at Buffalo-1:00
D. 9 MIAMI-1:00
D. 16 at New England-1:00

Miami Dolphins

S. 2 at Washington-1:00
S. 9 NEW ENGLAND-1:00
S. 17 at Buffalo (Mon.)-9:00
S. 23 INDIANAPOLIS-4:00
S. 30 at St. Louis-12:00
O. 7 at Pittsburgh-1:00
O. 14 HOUSTON-1:00
O. 21 at New England-1:00
O. 28 BUFFALO-4:00
N. 4 at New York Jets-4:00
N. 11 PHILADELPHIA-1:00
N. 18 at San Diego-1:00
N. 26 NEW YORK JETS (Mon.)-9:00
D. 2 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-4:00
D. 9 at Indianapolis-1:00
D. 17 DALLAS (Mon.)-9:00

New England Patriots

S. 2 at Buffalo-1:00
S. 9 at Miami-1:00
S. 16 SEATTLE-1:00
S. 23 WASHINGTON-1:00
S. 30 at New York Jets-1:00
O. 7 at Cleveland-1:00
O. 14 CINCINNATI-1:00
O. 21 MIAMI-1:00
O. 28 NEW YORK JETS-1:00
N. 4 at Denver-2:00
N. 11 BUFFALO-1:00
N. 18 at Indianapolis-1:00
N. 22 at Dallas (Thanksgiving)-3:00
D. 2 ST. LOUIS-1:00
D. 9 at Philadelphia-1:00
D. 16 INDIANAPOLIS-1:00

New York Jets

S. 2 at Indianapolis-4:00
S. 6 PITTSBURGH (Thurs.)-9:00
S. 16 CINCINNATI-1:00
S. 23 at Buffalo-1:00
S. 30 NEW ENGLAND-1:00
O. 7 at Kansas City-12:00
O. 14 at Cleveland-1:00
O. 21 KANSAS CITY-4:00
O. 28 at New England-1:00
N. 4 MIAMI-4:00
N. 11 INDIANAPOLIS-1:00
N. 18 at Houston-3:00
N. 26 at Miami (Mon.)-9:00
D. 2 NEW YORK GIANTS-1:00
D. 8 BUFFALO (Sat.)-12:30
D. 16 at Tampa Bay-1:00

CENTRAL

Cincinnati Bengals

S. 2 at Denver-2:00
S. 9 KANSAS CITY-1:00
S. 16 at New York Jets-1:00
S. 23 LOS ANGELES RAMS-1:00
O. 1 at Pittsburgh (Mon.)-9:00
O. 7 HOUSTON-4:00
O. 14 at New England-1:00
O. 21 CLEVELAND-1:00
O. 28 at Houston-12:00
N. 4 at San Francisco-1:00
N. 11 PITTSBURGH-1:00
N. 18 SEATTLE-1:00
N. 25 ATLANTA-1:00
D. 2 at Cleveland-1:00
D. 9 at New Orleans-12:00
D. 16 BUFFALO-1:00

Cleveland Browns

S. 2 at Seattle-1:00
S. 9 at Los Angeles Rams-1:00
S. 16 DENVER-9:00
S. 23 PITTSBURGH-1:00
S. 30 at Kansas City-12:00
O. 7 NEW ENGLAND-1:00
O. 14 NEW YORK JETS-1:00
O. 21 at Cincinnati-1:00
O. 28 NEW ORLEANS-1:00
N. 4 at Buffalo-1:00
N. 11 SAN FRANCISCO-1:00
N. 18 at Atlanta-1:00
N. 25 HOUSTON-1:00
D. 2 CINCINNATI-1:00
D. 9 at Pittsburgh-1:00
D. 16 at Houston-12:00

Houston Oilers

S. 2 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-3:00
S. 9 INDIANAPOLIS-1:00
S. 16 at San Diego-1:00
S. 23 at Atlanta-1:00
S. 30 NEW ORLEANS-3:00
O. 7 at Cincinnati-4:00
O. 14 at Miami-1:00
O. 21 SAN FRANCISCO-3:00
O. 28 CINCINNATI-12:00
N. 4 at Pittsburgh-1:00
N. 11 at Kansas City-12:00
N. 18 NEW YORK JETS-3:00
N. 25 at Cleveland-1:00
D. 2 PITTSBURGH-12:00
D. 9 at Los Angeles Rams-1:00
D. 16 CLEVELAND-12:00

Pittsburgh Steelers

S. 2 KANSAS CITY-1:00
S. 6 at New York Jets (Thurs.)-9:00
S. 16 LOS ANGELES RAMS-4:00
S. 23 at Cleveland-1:00
O. 1 CINCINNATI (Mon.)-9:00
O. 7 MIAMI-1:00
O. 14 at San Francisco-1:00
O. 21 at Indianapolis-1:00
O. 28 ATLANTA-4:00
N. 4 HOUSTON-1:00
N. 11 at Cincinnati-1:00
N. 19 at New Orleans (Mon.)-8:00
N. 25 SAN DIEGO-1:00
D. 2 at Houston-12:00
D. 9 CLEVELAND-1:00
D. 16 at Los Angeles Raiders-1:00

San Diego Chargers

S. 2 at Minnesota-12:00
S. 9 at Seattle-1:00
S. 16 HOUSTON-1:00
S. 24 at Los Angeles Raiders (Mon.)-6:00
S. 30 DETROIT-1:00
O. 7 at Green Bay-3:00
O. 14 at Kansas City-12:00
O. 21 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-1:00
O. 29 SEATTLE (Mon.)-6:00
N. 4 at Indianapolis-1:00
N. 11 DENVER-1:00
N. 18 MIAMI-1:00
N. 25 at Pittsburgh-1:00
S. 4 CHICAGO (Mon.)-6:00
D. 9 at Denver-2:00
D. 16 KANSAS CITY-1:00

Seattle Seahawks

S. 2 CLEVELAND-1:00
S. 9 SAN DIEGO-1:00
S. 16 at New England-1:00
S. 23 CHICAGO-1:00
S. 30 at Minnesota-12:00
O. 7 at Los Angeles Raiders-1:00
O. 14 BUFFALO-1:00
O. 21 Green Bay at Milwaukee-12:00
O. 29 at San Diego (Mon.)-6:00
N. 4 KANSAS CITY-1:00
N. 12 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (Mon.)-6:00
S. 18 at Cincinnati-1:00
N. 25 at Denver-2:00
D. 2 DETROIT-1:00
D. 9 at Kansas City-12:00
D. 15 DENVER (Sat.)-1:00

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST

Dallas Cowboys

S. 3 at Los Angeles Rams (Mon.)-6:00
S. 9 at New York Giants-1:00
S. 16 PHILADELPHIA-3:00
S. 23 GREEN BAY-3:00
S. 30 at Chicago-12:00
O. 7 ST. LOUIS-12:00
O. 14 at Washington-4:00
O. 21 NEW ORLEANS-8:00
O. 28 INDIANAPOLIS-12:00
N. 4 NEW YORK GIANTS-12:00
N. 11 at St. Louis-12:00
N. 18 at Buffalo-1:00
N. 22 NEW ENGLAND (Thanksgiving)-3:00
D. 2 at Philadelphia-1:00
D. 9 WASHINGTON-3:00
D. 17 at Miami (Mon.)-9:00

New York Giants

S. 2 PHILADELPHIA-1:00
S. 9 DALLAS-1:00
S. 16 at Washington-4:00
S. 23 TAMPA BAY-4:00
S. 30 at Los Angeles Rams-1:00
O. 8 SAN FRANCISCO (Mon.)-9:00
O. 14 at Atlanta-1:00
O. 21 at Philadelphia-1:00
O. 28 WASHINGTON-4:00
N. 4 at Dallas-12:00
N. 11 at Tampa Bay-4:00
N. 18 ST. LOUIS-1:00
N. 25 KANSAS CITY-1:00
D. 2 at New York Jets-1:00
D. 9 at St. Louis-12:00
D. 15 NEW ORLEANS (Sat.)-12:30

Philadelphia Eagles

S. 2 at New York Giants-1:00
S. 9 MINNESOTA-1:00
S. 16 at Dallas-3:00
S. 23 SAN FRANCISCO-1:00
S. 30 at Washington-4:00
O. 7 at Seattle-1:00
O. 14 INDIANAPOLIS-1:00
O. 21 NEW YORK GIANTS-1:00
O. 28 ST. LOUIS-1:00
N. 4 at Detroit-1:00
N. 11 at Miami-1:00
N. 18 WASHINGTON-1:00
N. 25 at St. Louis-12:00
D. 2 DALLAS-1:00
D. 9 NEW ENGLAND-1:00
D. 16 at Atlanta-4:00

St. Louis Cardinals

S. 2 at Green Bay-12:00
S. 9 BUFFALO-12:00
S. 16 at Indianapolis-1:00
S. 23 at New Orleans-12:00
S. 30 MIAMI-12:00
O. 7 at Dallas-12:00
O. 14 CHICAGO-12:00
O. 21 WASHINGTON-12:00
O. 28 at Philadelphia-1:00
N. 4 LOS ANGELES RAMS-12:00
N. 11 DALLAS-12:00
N. 18 at New York Giants-1:00
N. 25 PHILADELPHIA-1:00
D. 2 at New England-1:00
D. 9 NEW YORK GIANTS-12:00
D. 16 at Washington-1:00

Washington Redskins

S. 2 MIAMI-1:00
S. 10 at San Francisco (Mon.)-6:00
S. 16 NEW YORK GIANTS-4:00
S. 23 at New England-1:00
S. 30 PHILADELPHIA-4:00
O. 7 at Indianapolis-1:00
O. 14 DALLAS-4:00
O. 21 at St. Louis-12:00
O. 28 at New York Giants-4:00
N. 5 ATLANTA (Mon.)-9:00
N. 11 DETROIT-1:00
N. 18 at Philadelphia-1:00
N. 25 BUFFALO-1:00
N. 29 at Minnesota (Thurs.)-8:00
D. 9 at Dallas-4:00
D. 16 ST. LOUIS-1:00

CENTRAL

Chicago Bears

S. 2 TAMPA BAY-12:00
S. 9 DENVER-1:00
S. 16 at Green Bay-12:00
S. 23 at Seattle-1:00
S. 30 DALLAS-12:00
O. 7 NEW ORLEANS-12:00
O. 14 at St. Louis-12:00
O. 21 at Tampa Bay-1:00
O. 28 MINNESOTA-12:00
N. 4 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-12:00
N. 11 at Los Angeles Rams-1:00
N. 18 DETROIT-12:00
N. 25 at Minnesota-3:00
D. 3 at San Diego (Mon.)-6:00
D. 9 GREEN BAY-12:00
D. 16 at Detroit-1:00

Detroit Lions

S. 2 SAN FRANCISCO-1:00
S. 9 at Atlanta-1:00
S. 16 at Tampa Bay-4:00
S. 23 MINNESOTA-1:00
S. 30 at San Diego-1:00
O. 7 DENVER-1:00
O. 14 TAMPA BAY-1:00
O. 21 at Minnesota-12:00
O. 28 at Green Bay-12:00
N. 4 PHILADELPHIA-1:00
N. 11 at Washington-1:00
N. 18 at Chicago-12:00
N. 22 GREEN BAY (Thanksgiving)-12:30
D. 2 at Seattle-1:00
D. 10 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (Mon.)-9:00
D. 16 CHICAGO-1:00

Green Bay Packers

S. 2 ST. LOUIS-12:00
S. 9 at Los Angeles Raiders-1:00
S. 16 CHICAGO-12:00
S. 23 at Dallas-3:00
S. 30 at Tampa Bay-4:00
O. 7 SAN DIEGO-3:00
O. 15 at Denver (Mon.)-7:00
O. 21 SEATTLE at Milwaukee-12:00
O. 28 DETROIT-12:00
N. 4 at New Orleans-12:00
N. 11 MINNESOTA at Milwaukee-12:00
N. 18 LOS ANGELES RAMS at Milw.-12:00
N. 22 at Detroit (Thanksgiving)-12:30
D. 2 TAMPA BAY-12:00
D. 9 at Chicago-12:00
D. 16 at Minnesota-12:00

Minnesota Vikings

S. 2 SAN DIEGO-12:00
S. 9 at Philadelphia-1:00
S. 16 ATLANTA-12:00
S. 23 at Detroit-1:00
S. 30 SEATTLE-12:00
O. 7 at Tampa Bay-1:00
O. 14 at Los Angeles Raiders-1:00
O. 21 DETROIT-12:00
O. 28 at Chicago-12:00
N. 4 TAMPA BAY-12:00
N. 11 Green Bay at Milwaukee-12:00
N. 18 at Denver-2:00
N. 25 CHICAGO-3:00
N. 29 WASHINGTON (Thurs.)-8:00
D. 8 at San Francisco (Sat.)-1:00
D. 16 GREEN BAY-12:00

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

S. 2 at Chicago-12:00
S. 9 at New Orleans-12:00
S. 16 DETROIT-4:00
S. 23 at New York Giants-4:00
S. 30 GREEN BAY-4:00
O. 7 MINNESOTA-1:00
O. 14 at Detroit-1:00
O. 21 CHICAGO-1:00
O. 28 at Kansas City-12:00
N. 4 at Minnesota-12:00
N. 11 NEW YORK GIANTS-4:00
N. 18 at San Francisco-1:00
N. 25 LOS ANGELES RAMS-1:00
D. 2 at Green Bay-12:00
D. 9 ATLANTA-1:00
D. 16 NEW YORK JETS-1:00

WEST

Atlanta Falcons

S. 2 at New Orleans-12:00
S. 9 DETROIT-1:00
S. 16 at Minnesota-12:00
S. 23 HOUSTON-1:00
S. 30 at San Francisco-1:00
O. 7 at Los Angeles Rams-1:00
O. 14 NEW YORK GIANTS-1:00
O. 22 LOS ANGELES RAMS (Mon.)-9:00
O. 28 at Pittsburgh-4:00
N. 5 at Washington (Mon.)-9:00
N. 11 NEW ORLEANS-1:00
N. 18 CLEVELAND-1:00
N. 25 at Cincinnati-1:00
D. 2 SAN FRANCISCO-1:00
D. 9 at Tampa Bay-1:00
D. 16 PHILADELPHIA-4:00

Los Angeles Rams

S. 3 DALLAS (Mon.)-6:00
S. 9 CLEVELAND-1:00
S. 16 at Pittsburgh-1:00
S. 23 at Cincinnati-1:00
S. 30 NEW YORK GIANTS-1:00
O. 7 ATLANTA-1:00
O. 14 at New Orleans-12:00
O. 22 at Atlanta (Mon.)-9:00
O. 28 SAN FRANCISCO-1:00
N. 4 at St. Louis-12:00
N. 11 CHICAGO-1:00
N. 18 Green Bay at Milwaukee-12:00
N. 25 at Tampa Bay-1:00
D. 2 NEW ORLEANS-1:00
D. 9 HOUSTON-1:00
D. 14 at San Francisco (Fri.)-6:00

New Orleans Saints

S. 2 ATLANTA-12:00
S. 9 TAMPA BAY-12:00
S. 16 at San Francisco-1:00
S. 23 ST. LOUIS-12:00
S. 30 at Houston-3:00
O. 7 at Chicago-12:00
O. 14 LOS ANGELES RAMS-12:00
O. 21 at Dallas-8:00
O. 28 at Cleveland-1:00
N. 4 GREEN BAY-12:00
N. 11 at Atlanta-1:00
N. 19 PITTSBURGH (Mon.)-8:00
N. 25 SAN FRANCISCO-3:00
D. 2 at Los Angeles Rams-1:00
D. 9 CINCINNATI-12:00
D. 15 at New York Giants (Sat.)-12:30

San Francisco 49ers

S. 2 at Detroit-1:00
S. 10 WASHINGTON (Mon.)-6:00
S. 16 NEW ORLEANS-1:00
S. 23 at Philadelphia-1:00
S. 30 ATLANTA-1:00
O. 8 at New York Giants (Mon.)-9:00
O. 14 PITTSBURGH-1:00
O. 21 at Houston-3:00
O. 28 at Los Angeles Rams-1:00
N. 4 CINCINNATI-1:00
N. 11 at Cleveland-1:00
N. 18 TAMPA BAY-1:00
N. 25 at New Orleans-3:00
D. 2 at Atlanta-1:00
D. 8 MINNESOTA (Sat.)-1:00
D. 14 LOS ANGELES RAMS (Fri.)-6:00

(Glory of Youth continued)

Mules. They used to tell the story of how the team had a vote as to which was the most important, the line or the backfield, and the vote came out 7 to 4 in favor of the line.

"We didn't live together as a team. Well, we did as freshmen, in a dorm known as the Subway. After that, we moved to different dorms and lived like the rest of the students. There was no place to go on campus to hang out, so we used to congregate in each other's rooms. We were under strict supervision. You couldn't get out (off campus) but once a month until your senior year. And you had to be back by 12 o'clock. The campus was three miles from South Bend, so getting to town was a big thing. You had to get permission, sign out, sign in.

"We were there during prohibition, and we weren't allowed to go in the speakeasies, but naturally we were young and curious. I can't speak for the rest of them (laughs), but I went in a few times. I mean it was a natural thing to do. I never made a practice of it. We had to slip in the back door.

"We used to practice at 3:30 every day, and we had Knute (he said Ka-NUTE) Rockne, a great coach and a wonderful gentleman, and he made practice a very pleasant thing. We enjoyed his lectures. We scrimmaged a lot as freshmen, but when we became varsity, we didn't do it too much. We tried to save that for Saturday.

"We traveled by train, and we traveled more than most teams in those days because we played an intersectional schedule. We played Nebraska, Georgia Tech, Army, in the Rose Bowl. We traveled so much the sportswriters started calling us the Ramblers. It was unusual in those days. Nobody told us what to wear, but we knew to get dressed up. We wanted to.

"What I remember about that day at the Polo Grounds is that we all had a good performance. Layden and Miller and I ran wild. We threw one pass that day, and we didn't play in the first quarter. Rockne started the second string, so it was 0-0 when we went in. We made eight first downs in the second quarter and led 6-0 at halftime. It wasn't much of a contest. We were marching up and down all day but not scoring much. I ran 22 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, and it finished 13-7. I don't know why Rockne started the second team that day. He did it several times that season. It was damn near an insult—for a big game. But he didn't do it for that. He never explained why.

"Monday, when we got back on campus, one of the student publicists had four horses at the field and they wanted to take our picture on the horses. It was just another picture as far as we were concerned. I have since signed thousands of prints of that picture. People mail them to me and ask for an autograph, and I'm always glad to do it."

Frankie Albert, quarterback, Stanford, Class of 1942:

He is 64 and lives with his wife about two miles from the Stanford stadium where he played. They have lived there just about the whole time since they got out of college in 1942. He was the first great modern T-formation quarterback, learning the re-fined formation from Coach Clark Shaughnessy. After a tour of Navy duty during World War II, Albert returned to become quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, eventually turning the job over to Y.A. Tittle. He played in the Canadian League briefly, coached with the 49ers, conducted a weekly TV show, was director of promotions for the 49ers and

spent his latter working years in real estate. He is retired now, plays golf and tennis and goes to a lot of football games—Stanford and the pros.

"I went to Stanford on scholarship. A scholarship meant that your tuition was paid. You had your books to buy, and you had to hustle around to get your own room and board. But that was a big deal then, just coming off the Depression. Things were tough. We had a training table for about three months when we didn't have to pay for our food. The athletic department would help us get a job, but that was all. Some guys would work downtown for their meals, others would work at sorority houses. I worked at a sorority house. I served 40 women breakfast, lunch and dinner (laughs).

"The campus probably was as football-crazy as it is today, and if we were winning, everybody got pretty worked up. If we weren't, they'd get busy with something else. Football was big in my life at that time, but that was college. Back then, you had to look on the third or fourth sports page to find the pro scores. Up until then, there hadn't been much future in pro ball—no radio, no TV. But it was just getting ready to explode. I don't ever remember following the pros, even looking for a score, until Coach Shaughnessy came. Shaughnessy had been working with George Halas of the Chicago Bears as an advisory coach, so he was playing around with the T and the man in motion, and, of course, he installed the T-formation at Stanford. We'd get film from the Bears. I think the only teams using the T then were the Bears and us. I liked the T immediately because we were fooling people, plus we were winning. I played on a team in 1939 that didn't win a game and then my junior year, 1940, when Shaughnessy came, we went 10 and 0 and beat Nebraska in the Rose Bowl.

"I was quarterback on offense and defensive back, and I enjoyed it. Everybody had to play both ways. Once they took you out of the game, you couldn't go back until the next quarter. And I remember when we went in, the player wasn't supposed to say anything to anybody for one play. That's so the coach couldn't send in a play. The referee would watch to be sure you didn't say any-

Floyd Little of Syracuse: a three-time All-American.



thing. The way Shaughnessy got around it, he had these 5-by-7 cards, you know, yellow cards. He'd send a play in and I would just hold it down in the huddle and it would be a new play and everybody looked at his assignment. It didn't have a name or number. Then I'd stuff the card in my pants. When those plays worked, it was really a lot of fun, see, because the coach is doing it from the sidelines, and he's really not supposed to (laughs).

"The year before Shaughnessy arrived, our hip pads and everything were built into the pants, and so the whole outfit was kind of bulky. He had us put our hip pads separate underneath the pants, and the whole uniform seemed lighter and compact. Shaughnessy was the first coach, on the Pacific Coast at least, to use airplane-type cloth pants. He'd have us tape our thigh pads right on our skin, then we'd pull the pants over that and it was very light. We had leather helmets that sat right down on our heads. It really wasn't much protection. At the same time, it wasn't a weapon either."

Floyd Little, halfback, Syracuse, Class of 1967:

He is 41 and still weighs 196, his playing weight in college and in the NFL. He is the owner of Santa Barbara Lincoln-Mercury and is married to his college sweetheart, Joyce Green, who graduated magna cum laude in three years. She is now an actress and they have two daughters, 10 and 13. He was a three-time All-America halfback who led Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Syracuse teams to two bowl games. Later, Little played for the Denver Broncos, served in Vietnam, earned a master's degree, went to law school, worked in the office of the governor of Colorado, did some sports broadcasting for NBC and became deeply involved in service and charitable projects. He was born and raised in New Haven, Conn., grew up fatherless and at the age of nine, helped his mother, brothers and sisters support themselves.

"Ernie Davis recruited me. And Jim Brown recruited Ernie. We have a tradition at Syracuse, dormant now, whereby somebody had to recruit the successor to wear jersey No. 44. There are some kids there now I'd like to see wear it, but a lot of kids, the new wave if you will, don't want to be a part of that. They don't want to be compared. You know, 'If I go to Syracuse and play running back, I'm going to be compared with John Mackie, Floyd Little, Jim Nance, Jim Brown, Ernie Davis,' etc. You're going to be compared anyhow, no matter what number you wear.

"Our attitude then was that we did what the coach said. There was no debate. Ben ruled with an iron hand. He would be like a Paul Brown or a Vince Lombardi. He was a colonel in the Army, and he believed in all things American.

"There was a lot of turmoil in the '60s, because of the Vietnam thing for one reason. But I was a military school grad, and I believed in discipline. There was a lot of protesting. People advocating equal rights, civil rights, protesting the war. It affected the campus and the team. But to me, the president was my coach. You do what the coach says until you get another coach. So I was not one to jump on bandwagons. CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) was going on strong then, and we had a lot of pressure put on us, the black people, that we should rebel and speak out against the inequalities, etc.

"In political science class as an assignment we sometimes had to go to these meetings, and they

were advocating insurrection. It was extremely difficult, because I felt in order for me to make any changes, I had to get into the system. As a freshman or sophomore on the campus of Syracuse, without a penny in my pocket and wearing sneakers, I'm in no position to do any of that. I'm here by the grace of God and the university. I'm a halfway-decent student and I have some skills. In order for me to perfect those skills and to make changes, I have to go through the university process. I got into bitter arguments with my teammates because I wouldn't protest.

"They tried to get all the athletes on campus, the black athletes in football, basketball, track, to protest any school that advocated discrimination. We were going to play a team in my sophomore year that did not have any blacks. They tried to get us to protest that game. They didn't want us to play in it. And that caused some friction with our white players. But I was a 21-year-old man that year, and I knew what I was in school for.

"I knew I was better than most football players in the sandlot in 1956 when they made me a guard, although I was faster than all the backs. Then they made me a wide receiver, and nobody could get the ball to me. Then they made me a running back, and nobody could stop me. I was a defensive back at Syracuse as we approached my first varsity season, running second- and third-team running back. Right before the season, they held a controlled scrimmage from the 20-yard line and gave the ball to every running back 10 times. I scored on seven of the 10 times I got the ball. I started every game at running back."

Bob Gain, tackle, Kentucky, Class of 1951:

He is 54 and lives with his wife in Timberlake Village near Willoughby, Ohio. His three daughters are grown and gone. He was a 232-pound tackle and placekicker under a young Paul "Bear" Bryant. Gain was an All-American, and in his last college game Kentucky beat national champion Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. That was on Jan. 1, 1951. He played 13 years in the NFL at 265 pounds. After the pros, he went to work as a salesman for the Pettibone Corp. He was laid off a year ago and was unemployed when this interview was conducted.

"I happened to play when there were a lot of veterans just back from the service and they were mixed with a bunch of youngsters and I was one of the youngsters. It was tougher than the dickens. It was, 'Who do we keep and who do we get rid of.' I can't say it was the toughest training camp in college, but let me tell you this. I spent 13 years in the pros, and that was a lot easier than being there with Bear Bryant.

"You know, the war is over and the boys are back and a lot of them are on the GI Bill and they could go to any school in the country. Coach Bryant told them they could come to Kentucky and they might get a scholarship and they might not. 'If you don't make it, we're going to get rid of you, we don't want you around.' That was about it. This is where we youngsters came along and we're seeing this and we're shook up. I never worked so hard. At times, I think Coach Bryant lost some games on the practice field. A couple of times he would remark, 'Dammit, I'll make you lose it on the practice field before I'll let you lose it on the playing field.' Some of those veterans, they were older and had the stamina, but I sure didn't and I was playing both ways. I enrolled when I was 17 and the ex-GIs were 24, 26, even 30.

I remember when I turned 18, I said to myself, 'So what, that's no advantage.'

"When I got to Kentucky, we had three old houses they had converted into football houses and that was it. You walked in, dropped your luggage and rolled up your sleeves and said, 'Let's go.' It's kind of comical when I see what the athletes are getting today. A few years ago, I went back to the university and they had this big, new football dorm. They even had a *housemother*. I looked at all that luxury and thought, 'Well, somebody had to start it sometime.' They have a study hall and a TV room, and parents and friends can visit in the rooms. Hell, at our football house, no women were allowed, not even mothers. I'm telling you it was bad at those old football houses . . . guys running around naked. We had a house with two floors—bedrooms on the left, bedrooms on the right with johns in between, showers downstairs in the basement. The basement was our rec room—showers, a toilet and some bunk beds. We'd go down there and play cards and shoot craps. At the end of the semester, we'd shoot craps, get one of the freshmen to run out and get us some drinks. We'd stay there until one guy had all the money. He'd have a blast. The rest of us just hung around because we had nothing left."

Glen "Killy" Killinger, halfback, Penn State, Class of 1922:

He is 85 and lives with his wife in West Chester, Pa., near Philadelphia. He was a Walter Camp All-American in 1921 and was instrumental in Penn State's 30-game unbeaten streak, starting in 1919, that didn't end until after he had graduated in 1922. He later became a minor league baseball player and manager, a commander in the Navy during World War II, earned his master's degree from Columbia, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Gettysburg and coached 25 years at West Chester State, where he never had a losing season. He retired in 1959.

"Penn State wasn't very big when I played, and neither was the town. Everybody knew everybody. There was one place just off campus, a newspaper store, and most everybody dropped in at one time or another. There was soda and candy and such. You'd never think about drinking a beer or anything like that. You couldn't if you wanted to. The town was dry. For recreation, most of the players belonged to fraternities, and they lived either at the fraternity or at what we called the track house. That was an old wooden structure where a lot of athletes lived, and it wasn't very clean. I lived at the fraternity house. The scholarship athletes lived at the track house, and we had our training table meals there. The food was good and there was plenty. They put everything on the table and you went and grabbed.

"The squads weren't as big in that time. My senior year, when we played a postseason game against Washington in Seattle, we took 19 players along, and two of them were injured and couldn't play. Of course, we played both ways in those days.

"I never thought I'd be a star. Hells bells, I only weighed 134 when I graduated from high school and stood 5-8½. Nobody recruited me. Nobody even knew I was in college. I was a walk-on. Never got a scholarship. I could have gotten one if I had insisted, but I paid my own way. I had to pay \$7 a week for my meals, even during the season. I didn't even go out for football until my sophomore year. I went down to the field when I was a freshman and

took one look at those big lugs and got frightened a little and decided I wasn't quite good enough. But I got in the first game as a sophomore, and I played regular from then on. I did all the passing, all the punting, ran back all the punts, all the kickoffs and played safety on defense. I did everything but block. I was the lousiest blocker in the United States. I knocked down one guy in three years, and he wasn't looking. That's the truth.

"Those were the happiest days of my life, by far. I had no job. I got my spending money from home. My mother would always manage to put a couple dollars in my shirt pocket when she sent me my laundry. I always sent my laundry home every week, mailed it in a laundry box, and she'd mail it back. Campus dress was largely like it is today, except that was the era of the tight pants, and I always was a bit bowlegged and I looked ridiculous. We wore our hair one of two ways. We wore it cut straight up, with no part, and that was called the Teddy Bear haircut. Or else we parted our hair in the middle. You can look at our class book and nine out of 10 of us have our hair parted in the middle."

Everett Bacon, halfback, Wesleyan, Class of 1913:

He is 93 and lives alone, except for a housekeeper, in a large house a few hundred feet from the Atlantic Ocean in East Hampton, N.Y. He was a star on a small college team—Wesleyan, established in 1831 in Middletown, Conn. He was a third-team All-American on Walter Camp's 1912 team. Bacon was a pioneer in the art of the forward pass and an outstanding success in the business world, becoming senior partner of Spencer Trask and Company, investment bankers of New York City. He will leave his considerable estate to the school upon his death. "I don't expect to live much longer, you know," Bacon said. "Didn't ever expect to make it this far."

"They held our 70th class reunion at Wesleyan last year. There might have been one person there. I didn't go. I don't know if there are any more left. There were only 350 in the entire school when I was there.

"We always played Yale the first game every season. It was just a warmup for them but a big deal for us. Yale was a power then. Although we never beat them, I remember we had them 3-0 at the end of the first half my senior year.

"We didn't look anything like the football players of today. We wore shoes with leather spikes. Pants were padded well in the knees and hips. There were sticks of bamboo in the front of our pants. The shoulder pads were light, nothing like today. And our headgear, it just held our ears in. No face guard. I don't know how they see today with all that metal. We dressed in a beautiful gym, the same gym that's there today. It was as fine a dressing room as there was in the country.

"My father was a lawyer in town, and I didn't need any help, so I was never on scholarship. No one received aid that I know of. We ate in the fraternity houses like everyone. We practiced every afternoon, and on Saturday the stands would be full. About 500, I'd say. It was a grand time of my life.

"Shortly after graduation, I bought an apartment in New York City, about 70 years ago. It was on Park Avenue. I paid \$11,000 for it and sold it yesterday for \$275,000. I'm waiting for the mail to bring me the check right now. How's that for a profit?

"You ought to come see me. Anybody around here can tell you where I live."

END

(Bright Stars continued)

ever to reach 10,000 yards in career total offense and/or passing.

McCallum is the number one returnee in rushing, based on 1983 figures (1,587 yards), and the defending champion in all-purpose running (rushing, receiving, kick returns), where he also is the career leader among current players with 4,504 yards.

Allen, who led the nation in scoring two years ago, tops all non-kickers in career scoring (230 points), and Jackson's 7.7 yards per rush last year was second to the 7.8 by Nebraska's Mike Rozier, the Heisman winner.

McCallum is 6-2, 208, and his high school wrestling experience helps him in his distinctive running style. He is so quick that he seldom takes a full hit; when he does, he adjusts instinctively upon impact. When finesse doesn't work, he can go to leverage. It adds up to a rare combination in a player who also is a 6-8 high jumper.

McCallum also ranks second in career punt-return average (12.3 yards) among current players, and his kickoff-return average is 21.8. "I get tired sometimes," he says, "but when they give me the ball, it's like instant energy."

Jackson—he and Pinkett are the only juniors among the aforementioned—had all the eye-popping numbers needed for a sophomore to make consensus All-America. He is 6-1 and 222 with hard-to-believe 4.3 speed for 40 yards. He is a big-game player, who rushed for 256 yards against Alabama, including touchdown runs of 69 and 71 yards, and gave an MVP performance against Michigan in the Sugar Bowl.

Jackson doesn't get many carries per game in Auburn's wishbone, but his blocking earns even higher grades than his running. Only seven juniors have won the Heisman, the last being Herschel Walker of Georgia, who, like Jackson, wore No. 34.

"I am not trying to follow in Herschel Walker's footsteps," says Jackson. "Money doesn't excite me. The Yankees drafted me out of high school (as an outfielder). Six figures were offered. If money were important to me, I would have taken it then."

Florida State's Allen (6-0, 200) is silent, stoic, almost submissive off the field, in contrast to his aggressive running style. "I guess that's the Gemini

in me," Allen says. "A lot of people say I have two personalities." Coaches rave about his moves and ability to see the entire field. "Running and seeing—that comes natural," says Allen.

Allen has been in the limelight ever since his national-record 417 all-purpose yards—including a freshman-record 322 rushing, breaking Tony Dorsett's mark—in one game. Now, with 230 points, he can break Dorsett's major-college record of 356.

Like Jackson, Pinkett quashed all talk of a sophomore jinx by rushing for 1,394 yards, second highest in Notre Dame history, and then winning the outstanding offensive player award in the Liberty Bowl. The 5-9, 183-pounder from Sterling, Va., is tough for his size. He started lifting weights in the eighth grade and can bench-press 375 pounds. "I concentrated on areas where I was going to get hit—like the trunk and abdomen," Pinkett says.

North Carolina State's Joe McIntosh, the active career rushing leader at 3,051 yards, came back strong last fall after an injury-plagued sophomore year to rush for 1,081 yards and average 5.0 per carry.

Robert Lavette of Georgia Tech ranks high in career rushing, scoring and all-purpose running. He got sick during some early-season games, and Coach Bill Curry finally convinced him that "You just can't have steak with ketchup before a game." So Lavette ate corn flakes on game day while teammates had steak and eggs. No more nausea.

Ethan Horton, another in a long line of outstanding tailbacks at North Carolina, led the Atlantic Coast Conference with 1,107 yards although slowed by a late-season knee injury. Ohio State's Keith Byars, a 225-pound speedster with fullback power, was the Big Ten leader in rushing (1,126 yards) and scoring (20 touchdowns).

Southern Methodist had another potent tailback punch last fall, a la Eric Dickerson-Craig James, in sophomore Reggie Dupard and freshman Jeff Atkins. Dupard rushed for 1,249 yards, seventh nationally, and averaged 6.3 per carry; Atkins had 937 and 6.1. To help ease the loss of Marcus Dupree, Oklahoma unleashed a pair of exciting young runners in Spencer Tillman, the first freshman in Sooner history to rush for 1000 yards (1,047), and Earl Johnson,

who had 945.

After a strong finish in 1982, Tennessee's Johnnie Jones became the school's first 1000-yard rusher (with 1,116). Steve Bartalo, a freshman walk-on, set a Colorado State rushing record of 1,113 yards. Central Michigan's Curtis Adams, who finished fourth nationally in rushing, is a smooth game-breaker with the ability to turn a small gain into a big one.

Also keep an eye on Florida's Neal Anderson, Penn State's D.J. Dozier, Oklahoma State's Shawn Jones, Arizona State's Darryl Clack, Northern Illinois' Darryl Richardson, Wichita State's Eric Denson, Southern Mississippi's Sam DeJarnette, Washington State's Kerry Porter, New Mexico State's Kim Locklin, Air Force's Mike Brown, Alabama's Ricky Moore, Illinois' Thomas Rooks, Iowa's Owen Gill, LSU's tandem of Dalton Hilliard and Garry James, Michigan's Rick Rogers and Eddie Garrett, Missouri's Eric Drain, Nebraska's Jeff Smith, South Carolina's Thomas Dendy, Temple's Paul Palmer, Utah's Eddie Lewis and Washington's Jacque Robinson.

Flutie has averaged 2,571 yards in total offense over three seasons. He needs "only" 2,010 to break the major-college record of 9,723 by Brigham Young's Jim McMahon and 2,286 to become the first 10,000-yard man in Division I-A history. In passing, he needs 2,490 yards—he is averaging 2,375 per season—to break the mark of 9,614 by Duke's Ben Bennett.

At 5-9½ and 174 pounds, Flutie supposedly was too small to play major-college football. He received the last scholarship Boston College had to offer in 1981 and even then was looked upon as a candidate for the defensive backfield. "Then I saw him in the Shrine (high school) game later that summer, and I didn't picture him anywhere but quarterback," says Coach Jack Bicknell.

Although Flutie's scrambling has earned him a reputation as King of the Broken Play, he is a strong-armed passer who can drop back as well.

Iowa's Chuck Long set a major-college record in yards per pass attempt at 10.31, breaking McMahon's 1980 standard of 10.27. "He never changes," Coach Hayden Fry says of his 6-4 slinger. "Never gets excited—never."

The top returnee in total offense, Vanderbilt's Kurt Page (3,034 yards), has something in common with Flutie—he got the last scholarship Vandy had to offer three years ago.

Clemson's Mike Eppley is a two-sport starter, playing guard on the basketball team as well as being one of the most accurate passers in the country—59.6 percent last season.

Bernie Kosar was the freshman hero of Miami's national championship season. In addition to his 2,329 passing yards and school records of 201 completions and 15 touchdown passes, he blitzed Nebraska for 300 passing yards, an Orange Bowl record. Kosar also got A's in economics and biology and B's in English literature and politics-public affairs.

The 64 percent completion average of Bowling Green's Brian McClure compares favorably to the career record of 65.2 percent by Steve Young of BYU. Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas was better known as Sam Bam's younger brother until he passed for 2,545 yards and 18 touchdowns last fall while averaging 43.5 as a punter.

Cody Carlson alternated in Baylor's two-quarterback system but finished fourth nationally in passing efficiency. Marlon "The Magician" Adler, a former walk-on, led Missouri to victories over Illinois and Oklahoma.

In an open field, high-scoring Greg Allen is dynamite—needs 127 points to break the record.



Jack Trudeau showed considerable poise as a sophomore in leading Illinois to its first Rose Bowl game in 20 years. His father died of a heart attack after Trudeau's junior year in high school, and, he says, "When you've gone through that, it makes an interception or a fumble seem minor."

Mike Tomczak is the second most productive passer in Ohio State annals, and his 1,942 passing yards (Ohio State counts bowl games) a year ago was the second best in school history. Gale Gilbert's 1983 season was the fifth-best passing year in Pac-10 history (2,769 yards) and the best ever at California, surpassing such notables as Steve Bartkowski, Craig Morton, Rich Campbell and Joe Roth. He may be the best long passer in college football.

Others to watch: Pitt's John Congemi, Penn State's Doug Strang, Indiana's Steve Bradley, Southern Cal's Sean Salisbury, Arkansas' Brad Taylor, Mississippi's Kent Austin, New Mexico's Buddy Funck, North Carolina State's Tim Esposito, Stanford's John Paye, Tennessee's Alan Cockrell (if he doesn't sign a pro baseball contract), Texas A&M's Kevin Murray and Utah's Mark Stevens.

If you had any doubts that more coaches are turning to the ball-control passing game, check the pass-catching charts for the last two seasons. The leading receiver in 1982 was Stanford's Vincent White with 68; last year, it was Vanderbilt fullback Keith Edwards with 97. And four more tight ends—Vandy's Chuck Scott, Bowling Green's Mark Dowdell, Ball State's Mike Leuck and Colorado State's Keli McGregor—are among the top six returning receivers. Scott was being used at wide receiver in the spring.

Edwards has changed position more often than an election-year politician. He has played safety, quarterback (he quarterbacked a victory in 1980 as a freshman), flanker, tailback and now fullback.

LSU's Eric Martin, a 6-3 wide-out, is the leading returnee in career reception yardage with 1,957 and has a shot at 3,000, a rare achievement. However, the top returning wide receiver, based on 1983 catches, is Iowa State's Tracy Henderson, who had 81 and ranked as the nation's third-leading receiver with 7.4 per game.

Besides Martin and Henderson, other returning 1000-yard wideouts are Bowling Green's Stan Hunter (63 for 1,107) and Fresno State's Larry Willis (63 for 1,009).

Wide-outs to watch: Stanford's Emile Harry, East Carolina's Henry Williams (the 1983 champion in kickoff return yardage with a 31.1-yard average), Hawaii's Walter Murray, Illinois' David Williams, UCLA's Mike Sherrard, Cal's Rance McDougald, Wisconsin's Al Toon, Arizona's Jay Dobyns, Indiana's Len Kenebrew, Iowa's Ronnie Harmon, Kansas State's Mike Wallace, Maryland's Greg Hill, Miami of Florida's Eddie Brown, Missouri's George Shorthose, Oklahoma State's Jamie Harris, Oregon's Lew Barnes, Oregon State's Reggie Bynum, Pitt's Bill Wallace, Purdue's Jeff Price, Rutgers' Andrew Baker, Texas Christian's James Maness, Washington's Danny Greene and Wyoming's Jay Novacek (who could play tight end).

Tight ends to watch: Colorado State's Harper LeBel, Louisville's David Hatfield, Rutgers' Alan Andrews, Western Michigan's Kelly Spielmaker, Duke's Scott Russell, Boston College's Scott Gieselmann, Clemson's K.D. Dunn, Kentucky's Oliver White, Michigan's Sim Nelson, North Carolina's Arnold Franklin, Penn State's Dean DiMidio and Texas A&M's Rich Siler.

(continued)

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(Bright Stars continued)

It is hard to impress anyone by citing statistics for offensive linemen. Yards gained jump out at you, while game grades, pins and holding one's blocks leave something to be desired.

But tackles like Florida's Lomas Brown, Texas A&M's Doug Williams, Illinois' Jim Juriga, Notre Dame's Larry Williams, UCLA's Duval Love and North Carolina State's Joe Milinichik will draw attention. And don't overlook Auburn's Steve Wallace, Clemson's Reid Ingle, Florida State's John Ionata, Kansas State's Damian Johnson, LSU's Lance Smith, Miami's Dave Heffernan, Michigan's Clay Miller, Minnesota's Jon Lilleberg, N.C. State's A.V. Richards, Ohio State's Mark Krowicz, Oklahoma's Sidney Dodd, Oregon State's Herb Wilson, Penn State's Stan Short, San Diego State's Rich Moran, Syracuse's Doug Marrone, Texas-El Paso's Tony Russo, Utah's Carlton Walker and Kevin Reach, Virginia's Jim Dombrowski, Washington's Dennis Maher, Wisconsin's Kevin Belcher and Jeff Dellenbach, and Wyoming's Brian Howard. And, if he gets another year, as expected, Southern Cal's Ken Ruetters.

The guard crop isn't nearly as impressive as the tackles. The best appear to be Colorado's Junior Ili, Arkansas' Marcus Elliott, SMU's Andrew Campbell, Miami's Alvin Ward, Air Force's Mark Melcher, Auburn's Jeffrey Lott, BYU's Craig Garrick, Florida State's Jamie Dukes, Illinois' Chris Babyar, Nebraska's Harry Grimmer, Southern Cal's Tom Hallock, Southwestern Louisiana's Chris Boudreaux, Tennessee's Bill Mayo and West Virginia's Scott Barrows.

Oklahoma's Chuck Thomas and Nebraska's Mark Traynowicz are expected to wage a battle for the center position on the All-Big Eight squad. They'll be two of the best. Other top centers include Florida's Phil Bromley, Georgia's Keith Johnson, Texas A&M's Matt Darwin, Ohio State's Kirk Loudermilk, Air Force's Don Oberdieck, Rutgers' Joe DiGilio, Utah's Robert Binkle, Washington's Dan Eernisse, West Virginia's Bill Legg, Texas' Gene Chilton and Wisconsin's Dan Turk.

Although offensive fireworks get the headlines, most coaches will tell you that you win with defense. And this year, there are three players who stand out: Clemson nose guard William Perry, Southern Cal outside linebacker Jack Del Rio and Texas free safety Jerry Gray.

Perry, known fondly as "The Refrigerator" and "G.E." because of his 320 pounds on a 6-3 frame ("Even when I was little, I was big," he says), has 15 sacks and 122 tackles to his credit in three seasons—while splitting time almost equally with William Devane and being double-teamed most of the time. "Considering that William Perry plays only about half the game, his accomplishments have been amazing," says Coach Danny Ford. "His quickness for his size (he has run a 4.9 40) is surprising to everyone who plays him. I've never seen him overpowered."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says that when "Perry is in the game, his effect on the opposing line of scrimmage is devastating. I've never seen that kind of bulk move that quickly."

Jack Del Rio has been harassing ball carriers and intimidating quarterbacks for three years as Southern Cal's weak-side linebacker. Each year, he has led the Trojans in tackles behind the line, and last season his total included 13 sacks for 107 yards in losses. He also recovered two fumbles, broke up three passes and intercepted another. Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner calls him "the most dominant

player in the Pac-10, if not the entire country."

Most of the time when a defensive back leads his team in tackles, it means the linemen and linebackers weren't stopping anyone. That wasn't the case on the 1983 Texas team, which led the nation in total defense. Nevertheless, Gray led the Longhorns with 116 tackles, intercepted four passes, caused three fumbles and recovered two. He covers an amazing amount of territory with speed and agility and has been likened to former Texas great Johnnie Johnson, now with the Los Angeles Rams.

Defensive standouts are numerous.

Ends-outside linebackers: Oklahoma's Kevin Murphy, Alabama's Emanuel King, Auburn's Gerald Robinson, Baylor's Ervin Randle, BYU's Leon White, Hawaii's Alvis Satele, Iowa's Tony Wancket and Mike Hooks, Memphis State's Tim Harris, Nebraska's Scott Strasburger, North Carolina State's Frank Bush, Northwestern's Alex Moyer, Pitt's Chris Doleman, Southern Cal's Duane Bickett, SMU's Anthony Beverley, Stanford's Garin Veris, UTEP's Nikita Blair and UCLA's Neal Delocono.

Tackles: Auburn's Ben Thomas, Oklahoma State's Leslie O'Neal and Rodney Harding, Virginia Tech's Bruce Smith, Texas A&M's Ray Childress, Air Force's Chris Funk, Arizona's David Wood and John Barthalt, BYU's Jim Herrmann, Georgia's Mike Weaver (who may be switched to offensive guard) and Kenneth Sims, Houston's T.J. Turner, Iowa's Paul Hufford and George Little, Kansas State's Lee Miller, Kentucky's Jeff Smith, Miami's Kevin Fagan, Michigan's Kevin Brooks, Missouri's Robert Curry, Nebraska's Rob Stuckey, North Carolina State's Raymond Phillips, Northwestern's Keith Cruise, Ohio State's Dave Morrill, Oregon State's Angelo Dilulo, Southern Mississippi's Richard Byrd, Syracuse's Tim Green, Texas' Tony Degrate, UCLA's David Randle, Virginia's Ron Mattes and Washington's Ron Holmes.

Nose guards: Arizona's Joe Drake, Boston College's Mike Ruth, Florida's Tim Newton, Michigan's Al Sincich, Oklahoma's Tony Casillas, Oklahoma State's John Washington, UCLA's Chris Block and Utah's Peter Owens.

Inside linebackers: Arizona's Lamonte Hunley,

Doug Flutie eyes the career total offense record.



Arizona State's Jimmy Williams, Army's Jim Gentile, Auburn's Gregg Carr, Clemson's Henry Walls, Georgia's Knox Culpepper, Georgia Tech's Ted Roof, Iowa's Larry Station, Kansas' Willie Pless and Darnell Williams, Maryland's Eric Wilson, Memphis State's Eric Fairs, Michigan's Mike Mallory, Michigan State's Jim Morrissey, Minnesota's Peter Najarian, New Mexico's Johnny Jackson, Northwestern's Jim Bobbitt, Oklahoma State's Matt Monger, Pitt's Caesar Aldisert and Troy Benson, Stanford's Dave Wyman, Tennessee's Alvin Toles, Utah's Mark Bloesch and Jay Fairman, Virginia's Charles McDaniel, Washington State's Lee Blakeney and North Carolina's Micah Moon.

Defensive backs: Arizona State's David Fulcher, Auburn's David King, Baylor's Aaron Grant, BYU's Kyle Morrell, Colorado State's Jim King, Georgia's Tony Flack and Jeff Sanchez, Georgia Tech's Toby Lantz, Hawaii's Rick Miano, Illinois' Craig Swoope, David Edwards and Mike Heaven, Iowa's Mike Stoops, Iowa State's George Walker, Kansas State's David Ast, LSU's Liffort Hobley, Louisville's Kirk Perry, Miami's Kenny Calhoun, Michigan's Brad Cochran, Michigan State's Phil Parker, Missouri's Jerome Caver and Terry Matichak, Navy's Eric Wallace, Nebraska's Bret Clark, New Mexico's Ray Hornbeck, North Carolina State's John McRorie, Ohio State's Kelvin Bell, Oklahoma's Keith Stanberry, Oklahoma State's Adam Hinds, Oregon State's Kenny Taylor and Reggie DuPee, Purdue's Rod Woodson, San Diego State's Torran Nixon, Southern Cal's Tommy Haynes and Jerome Tyler, Syracuse's Ron Hobby, Temple's Anthony Young, Texas Christian's Byron Linwood, Utah's Reggie Richardson, Virginia's Lester Lyles, Virginia Tech's Derek Carter, Wake Forest's Reggie McCummings and Wyoming's Pete Benedetti.

The returning field of placekickers in 1984 is statistically the best in history. Arizona State's Luis Zendejas already holds the career records for field goals (65) and points by kicking (295), while West Virginia's Paul Woodside is above the accuracy record. Woodside has converted 83.6 percent of his field-goal attempts; the record for a minimum of 50 made is 81.9. Zendejas has more field goals and kicking points in three years than the previous record holders had in four.

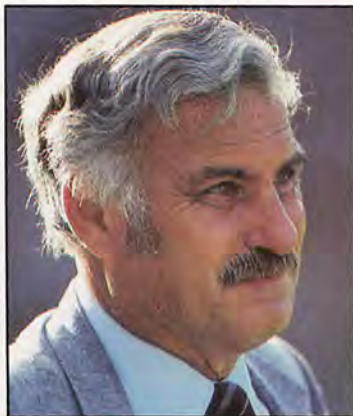
Other accurate kickers include Georgia's Kevin Butler, Oklahoma State's Larry Roach, Tennessee's Fuad Reveiz, Long Beach State's Jose Ocegueda, Florida's Bobby Raymond, Washington's Jeff Jaeger, Texas' Jeff Ward, Arkansas' Greg Horne, Alabama's Van Tiffin, Ball State's John Dietrich, Army's Craig Stopa, BYU's Lee Johnson (he and Michigan State's Ralf Mojsiejenko are perhaps the best kicker-punters), Illinois' Chris White, Maryland's Jess Atkinson, Penn State's Nick Gancitano, Syracuse's Don McAulay, Tulane's Tony Wood and Arizona's Max Zendejas, who doesn't have to take a back seat to his brother Luis.

Two of the top five returning punters—Harry Newsome of Wake Forest and Dale Hatcher of Clemson—played on the same high school team in Cheraw, S.C. Newsome was a quarterback who punted only twice in high school. Other top punters include Temple's Kip Shenefelt, Texas' John Teltschik, Tennessee's Jimmy Colquitt, UNLV's Cunningham, Arizona State's Jim Meyer, California's Tom Gandsey, Florida's Ray Criswell, Iowa's Tom Nichol, Kansas State's Scott Fulhage, Kentucky's Paul Calhoun, Virginia Tech's David Cox and Washington State's Glenn Harper.

END



KEN HATFIELD



HOWARD SCHNELLENBERGER

KESSLER's You Be The Coach

Pressure—it's a way of life for football coaches.

No matter how talented a team is, no matter how well prepared it may be, football in the college fast lane boils down to rapid-fire decisions. In a matter of seconds, coaches have to assess a situation and select the play they think will work.

Once more, here's your chance to match wits with two top coaches. Test yourself against Ken Hatfield, first-year Arkansas coach, who was national Coach of the Year in 1983 at Air Force.

So you be the coach in these make-believe game situations.

Play 1: Arkansas is visiting Texas. The Razorbacks have the ball, third down and four yards to go at the Longhorn 32-yard line. With 53 seconds to play in the first half, Arkansas has a 10-7 lead and two timeouts remaining.

- (a) Halfback power sweep.
- (b) Triple option.
- (c) Pass over the middle to tight end.

Play 2: In the same game, Arkansas has the ball, second down and eight yards to go, at its 41. With 3:25 left in the third quarter, the score is tied 17-17.

- (a) Screen pass to halfback.
- (b) Halfback on counter play.
- (c) Fullback dive right.

Play 3: Now, with 1:45 left at Memorial Stadium in Austin, Arkansas is on offense at the Texas 28, leading 23-20. It's fourth and one. Both teams have three timeouts.

- (a) Field goal.
- (b) Quarterback sneak.
- (c) Fullback off tackle.

Play 4: With Texas A&M playing at Arkansas, the Hogs have possession at the Aggie 47, second and 12. The score is 0-0 with 7:25 left in the first period.

- (a) Triple option.
- (b) 10-yard sideline pass to flanker.
- (c) Fullback draw.

Play 5: With 13:30 left in the game, Arkansas leads Texas A&M 17-14. The Razorbacks have the ball on their own 25, third and five.

- (a) Halfback draw.
- (b) Play-action fake, pass to the tight end over the middle.
- (c) Quick-out to the split end.

Play 6: Now only 48 seconds remain to be played. Arkansas has reached the Texas A&M 26, trailing 20-17. It's fourth and two. The Razorbacks have three timeouts left.

- (a) Triple option.
- (b) Field goal.
- (c) Play-action fake, halfback run or pass.

Howard Schnellenberger, former University of Miami coach who became coach of Miami's USFL team in mid-May, surprised everyone last year when he directed the Hurricanes to the national championship. Miami begins its title defense with early matchups against Auburn and Michigan. Now put yourself in Schnellenberger's place.

Play 7: Miami vs. Auburn, and the Hurricanes have the ball at their 38, second down and one yard to go. With 11:40 to play in the third quarter, Miami leads 14-10.

- (a) Play-action fake, bomb to flanker.
- (b) Fullback off tackle.
- (c) Play-action fake, pass to fullback in flat.

Play 8: In the same game, Miami trails 20-17 but has the ball at Auburn's 24 with 9:20 left in the final period. It's third and five.

- (a) Quick-out to flanker.
- (b) Fullback draw.
- (c) Pass over the middle to tight end.

Play 9: With 2:05 remaining, Miami now leads 24-20. The 'Canes have the ball, fourth down and a foot to go, at the Tiger 19.

- (a) Field goal.
- (b) Quarterback sneak.
- (c) Fullback off tackle.

Play 10: Miami is at Michigan. The Hurricanes have possession, second and eight, at midfield. With 1:15 left in the first half, Miami trails 14-3 and has three timeouts.

- (a) 20-yard sideline pass to split end.
- (b) Screen pass to tailback.
- (c) Fullback draw.

Play 11: Still at Michigan, Miami now trails 21-20 with 45 seconds left in the third quarter. The Hurricanes have the ball, second and 15, at their 17.

- (a) Fullback draw.
- (b) Tailback power sweep.
- (c) 10-yard sideline pass to tight end.

Play 12: Miami now trails Michigan 28-27 with 2:50 left in the game. The 'Canes face a third-and-six situation at the Wolverine 30.

- (a) Pass to tight end over the middle.
- (b) Square-in to split end.
- (c) Screen pass to tailback.

END

The first 2,500 responses will receive the correct answers inside KESSLER's 1984 FOOTBALL GUIDEBOOK... plus, if 10 of your answers are correct, you will receive a special KESSLER gift... your very own KESSLER coaching cap! NOTE: If the return card is missing, please send your 12 answers on a plain piece of paper along with your name and address to: Athlon Publications, 3814 Cleghorn Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee 37215. Offer good until August 25, 1984. Void where prohibited by law.

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It's only a few hours on a Fall afternoon, but you looked forward to it all week. So it's only natural that Kessler's there, too. It's a smooth, easy whiskey—as smooth as silk. And Kessler's a smooth, easy whiskey on the pocketbook. That's easy to take, too.



Smooth as silk
KESSLER



Kansas State's offense is in the hands of veterans like senior tackle Jeff Koyl.

(Kansas State continued)

Dageforde, who gained a team-high 677 yards (4.4-yard average on 153 carries) and fullback Charles Crawford, who ran for 251 yards (4.3-yard average on 58 carries). The top five tailbacks and three of the four 1983 fullbacks return.

Tight end Eric Bailey (6-5, 213) caught 20 passes for 269 yards, second to wide receiver Mike Wallace, an All-Big Eight selection two years ago. Wallace caught 32 passes for 466 yards despite almost continuous double coverage in 1983.

"We need to find linebackers who can get to the ball quickly and then make the stop," he says.

Tackle Damian Johnson (6-5, 280), whom the Cats are touting for all-conference honors, anchors an offensive line that includes three other '83 starters—guards Bob Bessert (6-2, 252) and Calvin Switzer (6-0, 256), and tackle Jeff Koyl (6-5, 273). Andy Harding (6-2, 233) started four games at center last year, so he has experience, too.

Kansas State opponents averaged 31.2 points a game and 408.2 yards. "Our main problem was our defense," says Dickey, understating.

That should improve if he can solve problems in the secondary and at linebacker. "We need to find linebackers who can get to the ball quickly and then make the stop," he says.

Bob Daniels (6-3, 230), a three-year starter, has those credentials since being moved from tackle. Dickey hopes Jeffery Hurd (6-2, 227), Scott White (6-1, 221) or Stu Peters (5-11, 208), back from a hardship year, can be the other one.

Second-team All-Big Eight safety David Ast heads a secondary that struggled most of last season. Junior college transfer Don Cliggett figures to be one cornerback with Nelson Nickerson and Adrian Barber vying on the other side. Scott Wentzel, another hardship case in '83, should strengthen the strong safety position.

Les Miller (6-6, 251) and Curtis Hughes (6-2, 289) are talented tackles, but Dickey would like to find a spot for junior college All-American Renneth Reed (6-3, 255). Nose guard is a possibility. Grady Newton (6-0, 196) and Greg Strahm (6-3, 233) are ticketed to be the ends.

Dickey isn't fretting about his kicking game. Placekicker Steve Willis (seven of 11 field goals, 19 of 19 extra points) and punter Scott Fulhage (41.9-yard average) return. "I would compare our two with any kicking duo in the nation," says Dickey.

END

Greg Dageforde ran to daylight enough as a soph in '83 to rank sixth in Big Eight rushing. ➔



We have the team.
 "We have the talent."
 "We have the coach."
 "And the coaching."

Strike up the band! Unfurl the national championship flag! The season hasn't started, but it's "we're No. 1" and "what bowl are we going to" time!

That assessment doesn't come from Notre Dame's sports information office nor the weekly newsletter of a fan club. It's the estimate of a star athlete weary of hearing "what's wrong with the team?"

Allen Pinkett isn't a cheerleader, though he isn't that much bigger. If he were not a football player, he might be a cheerleader. That's how enthusiastic he is. When he first saw the famed Golden Dome shining through swirling snow on a subzero day in early 1982, he decided, "This is the place for me."

As a junior this season, Pinkett is a definite contender for the Heisman Trophy. Some think that he is another Marcus Allen.

As a Notre Dame freshman, the 5-9, 184-pound Pinkett was apprentice tailback to Phil Carter but gained 532 yards on 107 carries, scored two touchdowns (one on a 76-yard run) against then top-ranked Pittsburgh and ran back a kickoff 93 yards against Penn State's 1982 national championship team.

At a banquet in Hershey, Pa., several months later, someone said, "You are listed at only 4.7 for the 40. How fast are you really?"

"Faster than Penn State," Pinkett responded. Penn State Coach Joe Paterno joined in the laughter.

As a sophomore All-American, these were Pinkett's leading accomplishments:

- Most points scored in a season (110), breaking a Notre Dame record set by Hall of Famer Louis "Red" Salmon in 1903.
- Most touchdowns in a season (18), breaking the mark of all-time Notre Dame rushing leader Vagas Ferguson (17).
- Most 100-yard games in a Notre Dame regular season (nine).
- Best dual-purpose back in a season for Notre Dame with 1,682 yards (1,394 yards rushing, 288 yards receiving).

As a junior this season, Pinkett is a definite contender for the Heisman Trophy. Some think that he is another Marcus Allen (Southern California and the Raiders) or Charles White (USC and the Browns). And others say he reminds them of Tony Dorsett (Pittsburgh and the Cowboys). All were winners.

When Pinkett ran for 129 yards in his first start against Navy in 1982, a writer asked Roger Valdiserri, sports information director at Notre Dame, how to pronounce Pinkett's name.

Valdiserri, known for his THIGHS-man-as-in-HEIS-man switch on former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann's name 15 years ago, quipped, "It's PINK-ett, but if he has more days like this, maybe we'll change it to Pin-KETT as in Dor-SETT."

Pinkett already has moved to ninth place on the list of all-time Notre Dame rushers. And his total of 1,926 yards puts him within reach of Ferguson's record of 3,472.

On the road to overtaking Ferguson, Pinkett will pass such famous Notre Dame backs as Don Miller of Four Horsemen fame, Neil Worden and Emil Sitko of the Frank Leahy days, the legendary George Gipp and Marchy Schwartz of the Knute Rockne era, and Jerome Heavens and Carter, I-backs under Dan Devine.

This latest addition to Notre Dame's Top 10 might not have been there if it hadn't been for a tip from a track coach in Virginia. Notre Dame hadn't been recruiting Pinkett there, but when assistant coach Greg Blache, now in the USFL, happened to mention that the Irish were looking for running backs, the track coach said, "The best running back anywhere around here is Allen Pinkett at Sterling."

Blache became a believer when he saw film of Pinkett's high school games and

(continued)





Tackle Mike Gann of the Irish seizes every opportunity to zero in on the ball carrier.

(Notre Dame continued)

noted his quickness and ability to dart through small openings. He talked to the small back with the upper torso of a weight lifter and invited him to visit the campus. "It was 20 below zero," Pinkett recalls. "Why did I go to Notre Dame? I was captivated by the Golden Dome." He had been leaning to North Carolina.

The weight-lifter's torso that his recruiter admired is for real. Pinkett has been lifting since he was in eighth grade. "I knew if I was going to play football, I had to be stronger," he says.

He can bench-press 375 pounds and squat-lift over 500 pounds. "For a young man of his size, he really is an impressive lifter," says Irish strength coach Gary Weil.

Pinkett had no expectations of starting ahead of Carter and Greg Bell in his freshman year. "I knew I had to wait my turn, so I worked on improving myself and in running back kicks," he says. "But I also knew that both Phil and Greg had a history of injury, as do many running backs. I had to be patient."

By midseason, with both Carter and Bell hurt, Pinkett moved up for the Navy game. He wound up second in rushing to Carter with 532 yards.

Pinkett's average gain in his first two seasons was 5.4 yards, ahead of Ferguson and Heavens, who played in the I-back offense that gave them more carries per game. Gerry Faust's offense isn't centered on one back.

Pinkett's only game of more than 30 carries was against Penn State.

Faust realizes that if Notre Dame is to turn the corner in his fourth season after records of 5-6, 6-4-1 and 7-5, the athlete who could be most responsible is Pinkett. The coach is optimistic, but he doesn't quite get carried away as far as Pinkett.

Pinkett is so positive that he sounds like a press release, though at Notre Dame such confidence is seldom seen in print. Pinkett is quite serious in his belief that the Irish will win and keep on winning.

Despite rumbling among the fans, Faust hasn't lost his self-confidence nor his faith. "I think we have turned the corner," he says. "Not just because of the success in the Liberty Bowl (the Irish defeated Boston College 19-18 in their only postseason appearance under him).

"We have more football players, a better class-to-class distribution (there were 12 seniors, 10 juniors, 12 sophomores and 10 freshmen in the two-deep alignment for the Liberty Bowl game). We'll be older, more experienced. We are more of a junior-senior team, and I think we will continue to be in the future."

Faust cites the excellent recruiting crops of his first three years. Recruiting was down a little this time. "Our quality was good but we didn't get the numbers," he says. "We could have used a tight end, but at least one of the three quarterbacks we recruited can play there."

Faust again has had to make some coaching changes. His new defensive coordinator is Andy Christoff, who first caught Faust's eye when he was on the Oregon staff. Christoff spent 1983 at Stanford.

With two new defensive coaches aboard, there will be changes. The Irish have considerable talent, particularly linebacker Mike Larkin (6-1, 220), who missed last season because of injury; strong safety Joe Johnson; and flip tackle Mike Gann (6-5, 256).

"They are the top defensive players," says Faust. "We have moved two wide receivers (Van Percy and Mike Haywood) to the secondary to give us more speed."

Offensively, the key is Pinkett, of course, but Faust admits that he will use his fullbacks more in 1984, as he did in the Liberty Bowl.

Tackle Larry Williams (6-6, 284), center Mike Kelley (6-5, 269) and tight end Mark Bavaro (6-4, 246) are top performers in the line. And Steve Beuerlein, who started the last eight regular-season games, will return at quarterback.

"Steve's experience last year will be a big help," Faust says. "He gives us versatility. He can throw from a dropback, on a rollout or on option plays." The 6-3, 195-pound Californian completed 75 of 145 passes last season. Four resulted in touchdowns. Only six were intercepted.

With Beuerlein, Pinkett, fullback Chris Smith (and his backup Mark Brooks) returning, the Irish backfield is more stable than at any time since Faust came to Notre Dame after a brilliant career at Moeller High in Cincinnati, where his teams won 70 games and lost one in his last six years.

In Notre Dame's offensive scheme, Pinkett also has developed into an excellent receiver. He led the team last year with 28 catches for 288 yards. "They like to throw to me underneath, to get me one on one with the linebackers," Pinkett says.

"I used to have 'brick' hands and my concentration wasn't good. I thought they might make me a wide receiver when I was a freshman, so I worked on it. And when I was here last year in summer school, I would go out and work with the quarterbacks."

Notre Dame's receiving corps of Joe Howard, flanker Milt Jackson and Bavaro is solid. On the offensive line, Kelley and Williams are joined by Tom Doerger (6-5, 272), Tim Scanell (6-4, 270) and Mike Perrino (6-5, 271).

Howard, like Pinkett, fields his share of "short" jokes. When Howard, also 5-9, and Pinkett are in the Irish huddle, they are surrounded by offensive linemen averaging at least 6-5. Pinkett sees that as an advantage.

"We can hide behind them, especially if we get into trouble," he jokes.

With two seasons and thousands of yards left in the career of Allen Pinkett, Faust may indeed be peeking around the corner.

END

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



WHO WILL THEY FOLLOW?

Young men need leadership and direction. Athletics provides an excellent place for reinforcement of values and principles . . . so does the FCA.

(Big Eight Recruiting continued)

One newspaper rated Oklahoma recruits Aubrey King, Tony Woods and Gary Bennett among the top 10 prep prospects in Colorado. King (6-3, 180) is a tight end from Denver Washington. Woods (6-5, 260) and Bennett (6-3, 250) are interior linemen from Colorado Springs and Evergreen respectively.

Besides Carr, Oklahoma kept two more of the state's most productive running backs at home. Tulsa Washington's Patrick Collins (5-10, 175) with 4.3 speed rushed for 1,960 yards, averaged 8.7 yards per carry and scored 28 touchdowns as a senior.

Don Maloney (5-11, 170) of Chickasha rushed for 1,647 yards. According to his high school coach, Maloney was the most under-publicized back in Oklahoma prep history.

Richard Davis (6-2, 232), a nose guard from Tulsa Jenks, also joins the Sooners.

From Texas, the Sooners got Rotnei Anderson (6-1, 180), a defensive back of Dickinson, and Kert Kasper (6-3, 225), a Houston North Brook linebacker, rated among the top prep defenders in the state last year.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Thomas wasn't the only Texan to commit to the Cowboys.

In all, they lassoed 12 from the Lone Star State, including Garrett Limbrick (6-3, 210), a quarterback from Houston North Brook, and running back-defensive back Harold Green (6-1, 185) of Orange.

Limbrick, who runs a 4.5 40, was included on the Texas Top 100 list. Green also runs a 4.5 40.

The Cowboys brought in two players from Fayetteville (N.C.) Douglas Byrd. Linebacker Ricky Shaw (6-4, 225) has 4.7 speed and was

chosen the state's Player of the Year by the North Carolina Sportswriters' Association.

Shaw's defensive teammate, tackle Jeffrey Patterson (6-3, 245), also chose Oklahoma State.

Mike Wolfe (6-4, 250) of Miami, Okla., was rated one of the top offensive linemen in the state.

Chris Stanley (6-4, 220) of Elk City, Okla., was credited with forcing eight fumbles and 21 sacks in his final two high school seasons.

The Cowboys signed one junior college player, linebacker Ricky Adams (6-2, 225) of Junction City, Kan., by way of Hutchinson Junior College.

IOWA STATE

The Cyclones had three goals in their recruiting, according to Coach Jim Criner. "No. 1," he says, "was to gain experience; No. 2, to improve our team speed; and No. 3, to make ourselves more competitive on defense. I think we have accomplished all three goals." Twenty-one of Iowa State's 30 recruits are listed as possible defensive players.

The fastest of the new Cyclones is tailback Derrick Sperling (6-3, 232), a transfer from Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College who rushed for 1,100 yards and scored 14 touchdowns last season.

Sperling, who runs a 4.4 40 and bench-presses 395 pounds, was an All-American at St. John the Baptist High School in West Islip, N.Y. He signed with Arizona State out of high school but never played for the Sun Devils.

Among the most notable Iowa State freshmen are wide receiver Hughes Suffren (6-3, 180) of Bonner Springs, Kan., and fullback Chris Hentges (6-0, 215) of Jefferson City, Mo.

COLORADO

Deluzio has the speed (4.55) to be a strong safety. As a fullback, he rushed for 952 yards and scored eight touchdowns in his senior high school year.

In addition, Deluzio was one of the key players on a defense which allowed only 42 points.

Three other top freshmen were imported from California. Fullback Anthony Weather- spoon (6-1, 235) of La Habra and Joe Collins (6-1, 180) of Pomona could become varsity backups in their first collegiate season. Pasadena's Mark Hatcher (6-1, 170) produced some of the most impressive statistics in the country playing for John Muir High. A quarterback with 4.4 speed, he passed for 2,093 yards, completing 108 of 188 for 27 touchdowns as a senior. He rushed for 432 yards and 10 touchdowns and handled the punting and placekicking.

The Buffaloes also signed junior college transfers from California capable of helping immediately, among them defensive backs Lyle Pickens (5-11, 175) and John Bennett (6-0, 185), linebacker Derrick Smith (6-5, 235) and tackle Ken Lightner (6-3, 265).

KANSAS

The Jayhawks harvested home-grown athletes, signing 12 from high schools and community colleges.

Two of the most prominent are running back Mike Rogers (6-2, 190) of Smith Center and running back Guy O'Gara (6-1, 205) of Kansas City Bishop Miege. Rogers rushed for 2,029 yards as a junior and 1,795 yards as a senior.

Other Jayhawk recruits are defensive end Rick Bredesen (6-1, 210) of Shawnee Mission South; linebacker-tight end John Lawrence (6-2, 215) of Parsons; defensive lineman David Smith (6-3, 215) of Johnson; and Tony Harvey, a 6-1, 185-pound defensive back from Salina.

Defensive back Jimmy Drayton (6-2, 200), a transfer from Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa, also joins the Jayhawks.

KANSAS STATE

The Wildcats got 20 of their 26 recruits from Kansas high schools and junior colleges.

Tailback John Kendrick (6-0, 195) from Butler County Community College in El Dorado ranked second in the nation among junior college rushers, gaining 1,720 yards. Offensive guard Ron Macklin (6-2, 230) also played for Butler County.

Another highly regarded Kansan is Larry Keys, a 6-2, 180-pound wide receiver from Kansas City Schlagle. Keys caught 36 passes for 665 yards and seven touchdowns in his senior year.

Schlagle Coach Randy Westfahl says Keys' 4.6 speed in the 40 is deceptive. "A lot of people are fast on the track but not fast in pads," he says. "He's very fast in pads."

END

Oklahoma State's Malcolm Lewis, '83 frosh, was too good to be redshirted, but many recruits will be.



(Stanford Band continued)

can't take a joke anymore. Too bad, since the whole point of the Stanford band since Keg One has been to laugh at yourself and each other. That's the way it's been since 1963, when the band members commandeered control of the band and made it an entirely student-run affair.

Since that year, the band has been a double-fudge banana split in a world of vanilla cones. Other bands march. Stanford dances. Other bands play Rodgers and Hammerstein. Stanford plays Hall and Oates. Other bands form maps of states. Stanford forms giant noses. Other bands wear uniforms. Stanford wears, well, sometimes nothing. Other bands are boring. Stanford is everything but.

"We play good music, rile up the fans and rile up the team. Basically, we're entertainers."

Current, yes... When Patty Hearst was missing in the late '70s, the band formed a "Patty Hearst-burger."

A Patty Hearstburger? Two buns. No patty.

Irreverent, yes... behind by 20 points in a game two years ago, the band played Stevie Wonder's hit, *I Wish*.

Corny, yes... during Secretary's Week (what, your band didn't celebrate Secretary's Week?), the band chose to do a halftime honoring every secretary's best friend: Xerox. The band played the Xerox theme jingle. Then again. And again. And again. And again. Get it?

Resilient, yes... once, when a few members were suspended for violating, well, just about everything, the band showed up at that Saturday's halftime show with four—count 'em—four members. "And now," the band announcer said, "the band will form the Western Hemisphere," which the band did. Pretty good, too. Some people said you could actually make out Costa Rica.

Cocky, yes... during a basketball game in which the much-hated Southern California Trojans were winning handily, a band member held up a sign which read: "Have fun. You'll be working for us someday."

Fearless, radical, political, yes... in a tribute to Valley Girls, the band formed a giant spoon to gag upon; when former Secretary of the Interior James Watt was in verbal hot water, the band formed a foot, then a cannon, then Watt shooting himself in the foot with said cannon.

But boring... ? NEVER.

"We'll do anything, as long as it's not in too bad taste," says Ben Langlotz, manager (zookeeper?) of the Stanford Not-Exactly Marching Band.

Langlotz says ideas for each week's show are the brainchild of anybody who will show up on Monday nights to drink the free keg of beer (an endless supply donated by a beer company in appreciation of the band's appearance at a motivational seminar).

The head-knocking meetings are held in the band's headquarters, a place known as "The Band Shak" (sic). It looks like Andy Warhol's garage. Nearly every inch of its walls is covered by signs—street signs, hospital signs, highway signs, bar signs. The most prized are This Space Reserved for University of California VIPs, Nursing Home Crossing and a sign from a Pennsylvania farm warning

visitors to "Stop here if you have sick pigs at home."

"It's home," says Langlotz.

Tryouts are held at the beginning of the year (last year more than 220 brave souls showed up) and 144 are picked. (The rest, a few cynics say, make up the football team.) The band travels to West Coast games and says it'll go to the Rose Bowl if it ever happens. They have no chaperons. They pick out their own music, choreograph their own formations and fight their own feuds.

But though they have always been outrageous, not until the birth of The Big Play did they achieve real fame.

After the historic event, Big Play souvenirs sold as fast as people could think things up. A San Francisco radio station sold 4,000 tapes (\$6.50 each) of the actual broadcast of the Big Play by KGO announcer Joe Starkey. One store said it sold 32,000 T-shirts with the play diagrammed on the front. Then the Stanford ticket office ran a radio ad re-recording The Big Play, only this time with the Cal runner falling at the one and a Walter Cronkite imitator saying, "And that's the way it should have been."

The resumption of the Big Game series the year after the Big Play involved more rumors than a supermarket newspaper rack. Would Stanford get revenge? Would the Stanford band show up in shoulder pads? Would the Cal football team show up with tubas?

San Francisco police were so concerned the week before The Big Game that they put the Stanford band on surveillance. Who, them?

No need to worry. Stanford behaved themselves. They took the field (some wearing football helmets) and began their halftime extravaganza by forming the word "SORRY." Then the announcer read the following statement:

The Stanford band would like to apologize.

We're sorry about the Mount St. Helen's eruption. We didn't know that volumes above 280 db are apt to cause seismic disturbances; we were only trying to outblow... USC... when the darn mountain blew up.

And about that nasty business with the Black Plague a few years back—we want you to know we were QUITE bummed when our genetic experiment got out of hand.

Also, we accept full responsibility for the Irish Potato Famine of 1846, the extinction of the dodo bird... and most of all, the existence of the Kal Band.

(The band formed the word "BUT.")

... But blaming us for Big Game 1982 is going just a LITTLE TOO FAR."

With that, the band brought out the now-famous Tyrrell and named him "Official Big Game Scapegoat."

Tyrrell, by the way, graduated last June and now works at an accounting and financial brokerage in the Bay Area. He still has the famous trombone (although Cal claims to have it on display), and people still scrunch up their eyebrows when he mentions his name. He was famous for a time, though. National Irrelevant Week gave him a week's vacation, all expenses paid, in Newport Beach (Calif.), and he made \$500 more appearing on two local TV shows.

Tyrrell's life is back to normal again, and the Stanford band is back to being abnormal again. Just the way they like it.

"The end result," says Langlotz, "is that we play good music, rile up the fans and rile up the team. Basically, we're entertainers."

Just hope they don't come to your town.

END

(Rick Reilly, a Los Angeles writer, can play a little trumpet and can march, but not at the same time.)

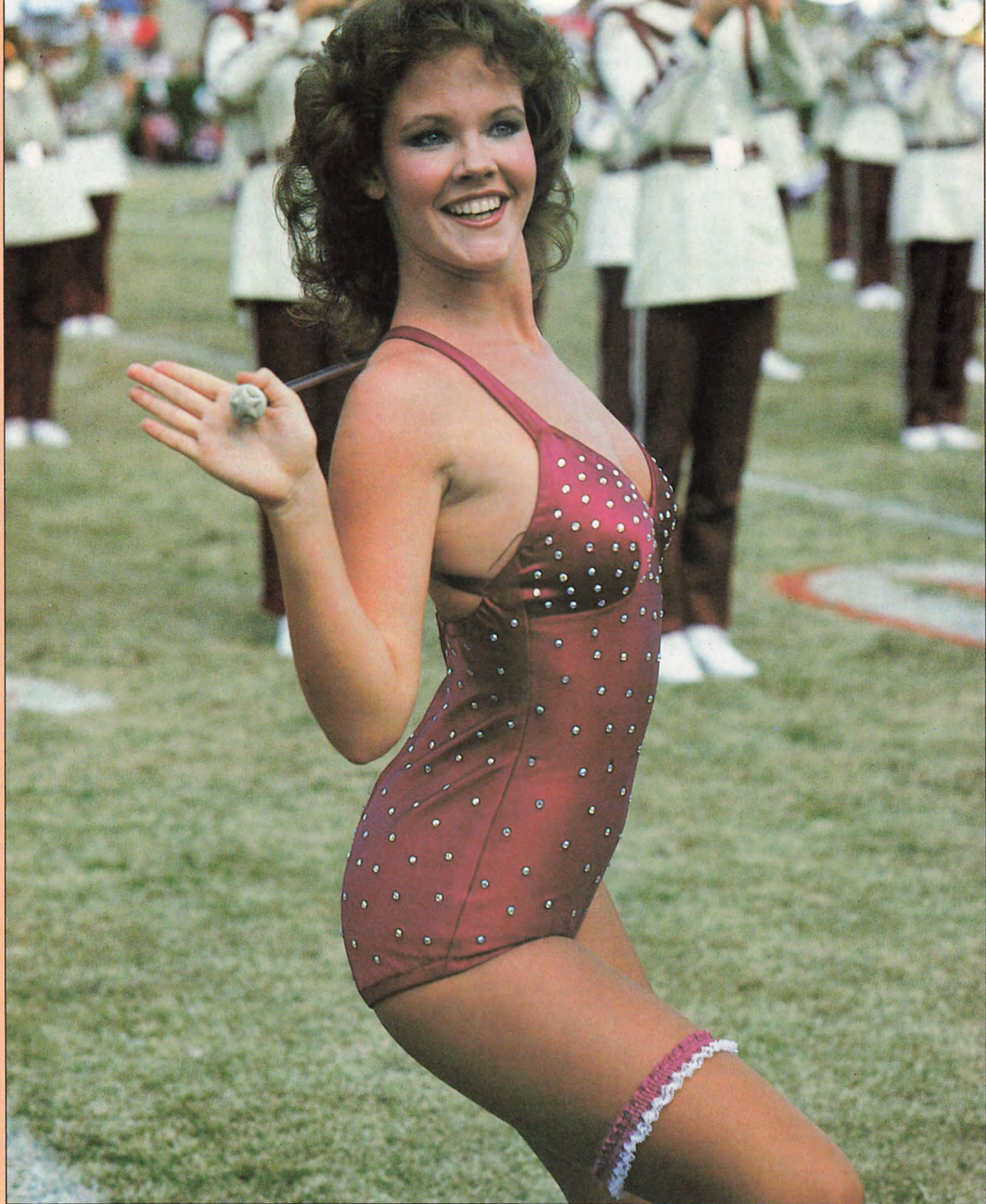


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Honey Watching On a Saturday Afternoon

A Saturday at the stadium rooting for your favorite team would not be complete without the energetic, eye-catching young ladies on the field. The cheerleaders and majorettes contribute much to the spirit and glamour—and the scenery—of college football. Again, *Athlon* honors these beautiful coeds with a tour of sidelines across the country. Judy Atherton (opposite page) of Brookhaven, Miss., is a majorette in Mississippi State's "Famous Maroon Band." She hopes the Bulldogs' bite will be back this season. One look at Andrea Frisella (top right) tells why the Golden Girls of Missouri are famous. Gorgeous Betsy Belfore (bottom right) from Clarion, Pa., is a junior at the University of Pittsburgh. Betsy's all smiles about the Panthers' chances this year. Nebraska sophomore Denise Atkisson (bottom left), whose interests include gymnastics, is up in the air over the Cornhuskers. With Casey Horn, Cindy Rodriguez and Dawn Waggoner (top left) providing support, three's a charm for the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

(continued)



Honey Watching

(continued)



Vivacious Auburn majorette Susie West (top left) is a junior studying fashion merchandising. During halftime, Susie draws a lot of attention. Renee Baker (top right) is a sophomore art major at the University of Miami. Fans of the Hurricanes see Renee as a source of inspiration for the national championship team she leads yells for.

Michigan cheerleader Kimberly Easterle (right) loves being part of the Wolverines' long winning tradition.

(continued)



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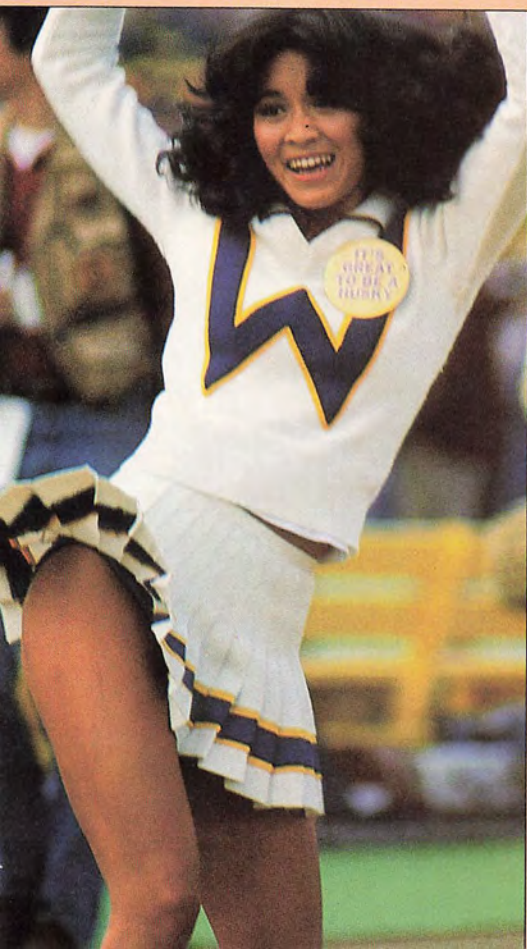
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Honey Watching

(continued)

UCLA yell leader Terri Sousa (top left) wants to smell the roses again. The Bruins hunger for their third straight Rose Bowl berth. Sherry Thrift (top right) thrills Clemson players and fans with her sideline aerobics. Purdue's Tara Renee Lange (bottom right) is one of a bevy of beauties from the Big Ten. Washington's Winona Tao (bottom left) is a junior interested in dance. Husky fans like the way Winona moves.

(continued)

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Honey Watching

(continued)

Looking picturesque against the skyline at State College, Pa., Penn State's Cynthia Robinson (left) salutes the Nittany Lions. Maryland's Patti Novak (below right) is anxious for the Terps to maintain their winning pace. Pretty Joann Harper (below left) tosses her baton for the Arkansas Razorbacks. When Joann's on the field performing, the fans are in Hog heaven.

END





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ATLANTIC COAST

Clemson Clemson, S.C. (9-1-1) S. 8 Virginia + S. 15 Appalachian St. + S. 22 Georgia S. 29 Georgia Tech O. 6 North Carolina + O. 20 Duke + O. 27 North Carolina St. N. 3 Wake Forest + N. 10 Virginia Tech + N. 17 Maryland N. 24 South Carolina +	Duke University Durham, N.C. (3-8-0) S. 8 Indiana + S. 22 South Carolina + S. 29 Army O. 6 North Carolina St. + O. 13 Virginia Tech O. 20 Auburn O. 27 Maryland + N. 3 Georgia Tech N. 10 Wake Forest + N. 17 North Carolina St. N. 24 North Carolina +	Georgia Tech Atlanta, Ga. (3-8-0) S. 15 Alabama + S. 22 Citadel S. 29 Clemson + O. 6 North Carolina St. + O. 13 Virginia + O. 20 Auburn O. 27 Tennessee + N. 3 Duke N. 10 North Carolina N. 17 Wake Forest N. 24 Georgia	Maryland College Park, Md. (8-3-0) S. 8 Syracuse + S. 22 Vanderbilt + S. 29 West Virginia O. 6 Wake Forest + O. 13 Penn State O. 20 North Carolina St. + O. 27 Memphis St. N. 3 Maryland N. 10 Georgia Tech + N. 17 Virginia @ Foxboro, Mass.	North Carolina State Chapel Hill, N.C. (8-3-0) S. 15 Navy + S. 22 Boston Col. @ S. 29 Wake Forest + O. 6 Clemson O. 13 Wake Forest O. 20 North Carolina St. + O. 27 Memphis St. N. 3 Maryland N. 10 Georgia Tech + N. 17 Virginia @ Foxboro, Mass.	North Carolina State Raleigh, N.C. (3-8-0) S. 8 Ohio + S. 15 Furman + S. 22 Wake Forest + S. 29 East Carolina + O. 6 Georgia Tech O. 13 Maryland O. 20 North Carolina O. 27 Clemson + N. 3 South Carolina + N. 10 Virginia N. 17 Duke +	Virginia Charlottesville, Va. (6-5-0) S. 8 Clemson + S. 15 Va. Military + S. 22 North Carolina + S. 29 Virginia Tech O. 6 Duke O. 13 Georgia Tech + O. 20 Wake Forest + N. 3 West Virginia N. 10 North Carolina St. + N. 17 North Carolina N. 24 Maryland +	Wake Forest Winston-Salem, N.C. (4-7-0) S. 1 Appalachian St. + S. 8 Virginia Tech + S. 22 North Carolina + S. 29 Maryland O. 6 Richmond O. 13 North Carolina + O. 20 Virginia O. 27 William & Mary N. 3 Clemson N. 10 Duke N. 17 Georgia Tech +
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BIG EIGHT

Colorado Boulder, Colo. (4-7-0) S. 8 Michigan St. + S. 15 Oregon S. 22 Notre Dame S. 29 UCLA + O. 6 Missouri O. 13 Iowa State + O. 20 Nebraska + O. 27 Oklahoma St. N. 3 Kansas + N. 10 Oklahoma + N. 17 Kansas St.	Iowa State Ames, Iowa (4-7-0) S. 8 Iowa S. 15 Drake + S. 22 Texas A&M + S. 29 West Texas St. + O. 6 Missouri O. 13 Colorado O. 20 Oklahoma + O. 27 Missouri N. 3 Nebraska + N. 10 Kansas St. N. 17 Oklahoma St.	Kansas Lawrence, Kan. (4-6-1) S. 8 Wichita St. + S. 15 Florida St. + S. 22 Vanderbilt + S. 29 North Carolina O. 6 Iowa St. O. 13 Kansas O. 20 Oklahoma St. O. 27 Oklahoma + N. 3 Colorado N. 10 Nebraska + N. 17 Missouri	Kansas State Manhattan, Kan. (3-8-0) S. 8 Vanderbilt + S. 15 Tenn. Tech + S. 22 Texas Christian + S. 29 Oklahoma O. 6 South Carolina O. 13 Kansas + O. 20 Missouri + O. 27 Nebraska N. 3 Oklahoma St. + N. 10 Oklahoma St. N. 17 Kansas	Missouri Columbia, Mo. (7-4-0) S. 8 Illinois + S. 15 Wisconsin + S. 22 Mississippi St. + S. 29 Notre Dame + O. 6 Colorado + O. 13 Kansas + O. 20 Kansas St. + O. 27 Iowa St. + N. 3 Oklahoma N. 10 Oklahoma St. N. 17 Kansas	Nebraska Lincoln, Neb. (12-0-0) S. 8 Wyoming + S. 15 Minnesota + S. 22 UCLA S. 29 Syracuse O. 6 Oklahoma St. + O. 13 Missouri + O. 20 Colorado O. 27 Kansas St. + N. 3 Iowa State N. 10 Kansas N. 17 Oklahoma +	Oklahoma Norman, Okla. (8-4-0) S. 8 Stanford + S. 15 Pittsburgh S. 22 Baylor + S. 29 Kansas St. + O. 13 Texas @ O. 20 Iowa State O. 27 Kansas N. 3 Missouri + N. 10 Colorado N. 17 Nebraska @ Dallas, Texas	Oklahoma State Stillwater, Okla. (7-4-0) S. 8 Arizona St. + S. 15 Bowling Green + S. 22 Michigan S. 29 Northwestern + O. 6 Nebraska O. 20 Kansas O. 27 Kansas N. 3 Kansas St. N. 10 Missouri + N. 17 Iowa State + N. 24 Oklahoma
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BIG TEN

Illinois Champaign, Ill. (10-1-0) S. 1 Northwestern + S. 8 Missouri + S. 15 Stanford S. 22 Michigan St. + S. 29 Iowa O. 6 Wisconsin + O. 13 Ohio State O. 20 Purdue + O. 27 Michigan N. 3 Minnesota + N. 10 Indiana @ @ Indianapolis, Ind.	Indiana Bloomington, Ind. (3-8-0) S. 8 Duke + S. 15 Kentucky + S. 22 Northwestern S. 29 Michigan + O. 6 Minnesota + O. 13 Michigan St. O. 20 Wisconsin + O. 27 Iowa + N. 3 Ohio State N. 10 Illinois @ N. 17 Purdue @ Indianapolis, Ind.	Iowa Iowa City, Iowa (9-2-0) S. 8 Iowa State + S. 15 Penn State + S. 22 Ohio State S. 29 Illinois + O. 6 Northwestern O. 13 Purdue O. 20 Michigan + O. 27 Indiana N. 3 Wisconsin + N. 10 Michigan St. + N. 17 Purdue D. 1 Hawaii	Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich. (9-2-0) S. 8 Miami, Fla. + S. 15 Washington + S. 22 Wisconsin + S. 29 Indiana O. 6 Michigan St. + O. 13 Northwestern + O. 20 Iowa O. 27 Illinois + N. 3 Purdue N. 10 Minnesota + N. 17 Ohio State	Michigan State East Lansing, Mich. (4-6-1) S. 8 Colorado S. 15 Notre Dame + S. 22 Illinois S. 29 Purdue + O. 6 Michigan O. 13 Indiana + O. 20 Ohio State + O. 27 Minnesota + N. 3 Northwestern + N. 10 Iowa N. 17 Wisconsin +	Minnesota Minneapolis, Minn. (11-0-0) S. 8 Rice + S. 15 Nebraska S. 22 Purdue + S. 29 Ohio State + O. 6 Indiana + O. 13 Wisconsin O. 20 Northwestern + O. 27 Michigan St. + N. 3 Illinois N. 10 Michigan N. 17 Wisconsin +	Northwestern Evanston, Ill. (12-0-0) S. 1 Illinois + S. 8 Washington S. 15 Minnesota + S. 22 Indiana + S. 29 Wisconsin O. 6 Iowa + O. 13 Michigan O. 20 Minnesota + O. 27 Purdue + N. 3 Michigan St. N. 10 Northwestern N. 17 Ohio State +	Ohio State Columbus, Ohio (8-4-0) S. 8 Oregon St. + S. 15 Washington St. + S. 22 Iowa + S. 29 Minnesota + O. 6 Purdue O. 13 Illinois O. 20 Michigan St. O. 27 Wisconsin N. 3 Indiana + N. 10 Northwestern N. 17 Michigan +	Purdue West Lafayette, Ind. (8-3-0) S. 8 Notre Dame @ S. 15 Miami, Fla. + S. 22 Minnesota + S. 29 Michigan St. O. 6 Ohio State + O. 13 Syracuse + O. 20 Illinois O. 27 Northwestern N. 3 Michigan + N. 10 Wisconsin N. 17 Indiana + @ Indianapolis, Ind.	Wisconsin Madison, Wis. (7-4-0) S. 8 Northern Ill. + S. 15 Missouri S. 22 Michigan St. S. 29 Northwestern + O. 6 Illinois O. 13 Minnesota + O. 20 Indiana O. 27 Ohio State N. 3 Iowa N. 10 Purdue + N. 17 Michigan St.
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EASTERN INDEPENDENTS

Army West Point, N.Y. (2-9-0) S. 15 Colgate + S. 22 Tennessee S. 29 Duke + O. 6 Harvard O. 13 Rutgers + O. 20 Pennsylvania + O. 27 Syracuse N. 3 Air Force + N. 10 Boston Col. N. 17 Montana + D. 1 Navy @ East Rutherford, N.J. @ Tokyo, Japan @ Philadelphia, Pa.	Boston College Chestnut Hill, Mass. (9-2-0) S. 1 Western Caro. + S. 8 Alabama + S. 22 North Carolina S. 29 Miami, Fla. O. 13 Temple + O. 20 West Virginia O. 27 Rutgers N. 3 Penn State N. 10 Army N. 17 Syracuse @ @ Holy Cross @ Foxboro, Mass. @ Philadelphia, Pa.	Navy Annapolis, Md. (3-8-0) S. 15 North Carolina S. 22 Virginia + S. 29 Arkansas @ O. 6 Air Force O. 13 Lehigh + O. 20 Princeton + O. 27 Pittsburgh N. 3 Notre Dame + N. 10 Syracuse N. 17 South Carolina + D. 1 Army @ Little Rock, Ark. @ East Rutherford, N.J. @ Philadelphia, Pa.	Penn State University Park, Pa. (7-1-1) S. 8 Rutgers + S. 15 Iowa + S. 22 Temple S. 29 Texas @ O. 6 Maryland + O. 13 Alabama O. 20 Syracuse + O. 27 West Virginia N. 3 Boston Col. N. 17 Notre Dame N. 24 Pittsburgh @ East Rutherford, N.J.	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, Pa. (8-2-1) S. 1 Brigham Young + S. 15 Oklahoma + S. 22 Temple S. 29 West Virginia + O. 6 East Carolina O. 13 Ohio State O. 20 Miami, Fla. O. 27 Navy + N. 3 Syracuse N. 10 Tulane + N. 24 Penn State	Rutgers New Brunswick, N.J. (3-8-0) S. 8 Penn State S. 15 Temple + S. 22 Syracuse + S. 29 Cincinnati + O. 6 Kentucky + O. 13 Army @ O. 20 Boston Col. O. 27 West Virginia N. 3 West Virginia @ N. 10 College + N. 17 UCLA @ East Rutherford, N.J.	Syracuse Syracuse, N.Y. (6-5-0) S. 8 Maryland S. 15 Northwestern S. 22 Rutgers + S. 29 Nebraska + O. 6 Florida O. 13 West Virginia O. 20 Penn State O. 27 Army N. 3 Pittsburgh + N. 10 Navy + N. 17 Boston Col. @ Falmouth, Mass.	Temple Philadelphia, Pa. (4-7-0) S. 8 East Carolina + S. 15 Rutgers S. 22 Pittsburgh + S. 29 Florida St. + O. 6 William & Mary O. 13 Boston Col. O. 20 Delaware + O. 27 Virginia Tech + N. 3 Cincinnati + N. 17 West Virginia + N. 20 Toledo + @ Atlantic City, N.J.	West Virginia Morgantown, W.Va. (8-3-0) S. 1 Ohio + S. 8 Louisville + S. 15 Virginia Tech S. 22 Maryland + S. 29 Pittsburgh O. 13 Syracuse + O. 20 Boston Col. O. 27 Penn State + N. 3 Cincinnati + N. 17 West Virginia + N. 20 Toledo + @ East Rutherford, N.J.
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PAC TEN

Arizona Tucson, Ariz. (7-3-1) S. 1 Fresno St. + S. 8 California + S. 15 Oregon St. @ S. 22 Louisiana St. + S. 29 Long Beach St. + O. 6 Oregon + O. 20 Southern Cal. O. 27 Washington N. 3 Utah State + N. 10 Stanford + N. 24 Arizona St. + @ Portland, Ore.	Arizona State Tempe, Ariz. (6-1-1) S. 8 Oklahoma St. + S. 15 San Jose St. + S. 22 Southern Cal. + S. 29 Stanford O. 6 California + O. 13 Oregon St. + O. 27 UCLA + N. 3 Florida St. + N. 10 Oregon N. 17 Colorado St. + N. 24 Arizona +	California Berkeley, Calif. (5-5-1) S. 8 Arizona + S. 15 Pacific, Cal. + S. 22 Oregon + S. 29 San Jose St. + O. 6 Arizona + O. 13 Tennessee O. 20 UCLA + O. 27 Southern Cal. N. 3 Washington N. 10 Oregon St. + N. 17 Stanford N. 24 Arizona +	Oregon Eugene, Ore. (4-6-1) S. 8 Long Beach St. + S. 15 Colorado + S. 22 California S. 29 Pacific, Cal. + O. 6 Arizona + O. 13 Southern Cal. O. 20 Washington O. 27 Stanford + N. 3 UCLA N. 10 Arizona St. + N. 17 Oregon St.	Oregon State Corvallis, Ore. (2-8-1) S. 8 Ohio State + S. 15 Arizona St. + S. 22 Wyoming + S. 29 Idaho + O. 6 Washington + O. 13 California + O. 20 Arizona + O. 27 California + N. 3 Washington St. N. 10 UCLA N. 24 Notre Dame + @ Portland, Ore.	Southern Cal. Los Angeles, Calif. (4-6-1) S. 8 Utah State + S. 15 Arizona St. + S. 29 Louisiana St. + O. 6 Washington St. O. 13 Oregon + O. 20 Arizona + O. 27 California + N. 3 Washington St. N. 10 UCLA N. 24 Notre Dame +	Stanford Stanford, Calif. (11-0-0) S. 8 Oklahoma S. 15 Illinois + S. 22 San Jose St. + S. 29 Arizona St. + O. 6 UCLA O. 13 Washington + O. 20 Washington St. + O. 27 Arizona St. + N. 3 Southern Cal. + N. 10 Arizona N. 17 California	UCLA Los Angeles, Calif. (6-1-1) S. 8 San Diego St. + S. 15 Long Beach St. + S. 22 San Jose St. + S. 29 Arizona St. + O. 6 Stanford + O. 13 Washington St. + O. 20 California O. 27 Arizona St. + N. 3 Oregon + N. 10 Oregon St. + N. 17 Southern Cal.	Washington Seattle, Wash. (8-3-0) S. 8 Northwestern + S. 15 Michigan S. 22 Houston S. 29 Miami, O. + O. 6 Oregon St. + O. 13 Stanford O. 20 Oregon + O. 27 Arizona + N. 3 California + N. 10 Southern Cal. N. 17 Washington St.	Washington St. Pullman, Wash. (7-4-0) S. 1 Tennessee S. 8 Utah + S. 15 Ohio State S. 22 Ball State + O. 6 Southern Cal. + O. 13 UCLA O. 20 Stanford O. 27 Oregon N. 3 Oregon St. + N. 10 California N. 17 Washington
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SOUTHEASTERN

Alabama University, Ala. (7-4-0) S. 8 Boston Col. + S. 15 Georgia Tech S. 22 SW Louisiana + S. 29 Vanderbilt + O. 6 Georgia + O. 13 Penn State O. 20 Tennessee N. 3 Mississippi St. @ N. 10 Louisiana St. + N. 17 Cincinnati + D. 1 Auburn + @ Jackson, Miss. @ Birmingham, Ala.	Auburn Auburn, Ala. (10-1-0) S. 8 Miami, Fla. @ S. 15 Texas + S. 22 Southern Miss. + S. 29 Tennessee + O. 6 Mississippi O. 13 Florida St. + O. 20 Georgia Tech + O. 27 Mississippi St. N. 3 Florida N. 10 Cincinnati + N. 17 Georgia + D. 1 Alabama + @ East Rutherford, N.J. @ Birmingham, Ala.	Florida Gainesville, Fla. (8-2-1) S. 8 Louisiana St. + S. 15 Tulane + S. 29 Mississippi St. + O. 6 Mississippi O. 13 Tennessee O. 20 Cincinnati + O. 27 Mississippi St. N. 3 Auburn + N. 10 Georgia N. 17 Kentucky D. 1 Florida St. @ Tampa, Fla. @ Jacksonville, Fla.	Georgia Athens, Ga. (9-1-1) S. 8 Southern Miss. + S. 22 Clemson + S. 29 South Carolina + O. 6 Alabama O. 13 Mississippi + O. 20 Vanderbilt + O. 27 Kentucky + N. 3 Memphis St. + N. 10 Florida @ N. 17 Auburn D. 1 Georgia Tech + @ Jacksonville, Fla.	Kentucky Lexington, Ky. (6-4-1) S. 8 Kent State + S. 15 Indiana + S. 22 Tulane + O. 6 Rutgers + O. 13 Mississippi St. + O. 20 Louisiana St. + O. 27 Georgia + N. 3 North Texas St. + N. 10 Vanderbilt N. 17 Tennessee	Louisiana State Baton Rouge, La. (4-7-0) S. 8 Florida + S. 15 Wichita St. + S. 22 Arizona + S. 29 Southern Cal. + O. 13 Vanderbilt + O. 20 Kentucky O. 27 Notre Dame + N. 3 Mississippi + N. 10 Alabama N. 17 Tennessee N. 24 Tulane +	Mississippi University, Miss. (6-5-0) S. 8 Memphis St. + S. 15 Arkansas @ S. 22 Louisiana Tech + S. 29 Tulane + O. 6 Auburn + O. 13 Texas Tech + O. 20 Southern Miss. + O. 27 Vanderbilt N. 3 Louisiana St. + N. 10 Tennessee N. 17 Mississippi @ Little Rock, Ark. @ Jackson, Miss.	Mississippi State Mississippi State, Miss. (13-0-0) S. 1 Tulane + S. 8 Kentucky + S. 22 Missouri S. 29 Florida St. + O. 6 Southern Miss. @ O. 13 Tennessee O. 20 Memphis St. O. 27 Auburn + N. 3 Alabama N. 10 Tennessee N. 17 Louisiana St. + N. 24 Mississippi @ @ Jackson, Miss.	Tennessee Knoxville, Tenn. (8-1-0) S. 1 Washington St. + S. 8 Nebraska S. 22 Army S. 29 Auburn O. 13 Florida + O. 20 Tennessee O. 27 Memphis St. N. 3 Georgia N. 10 Mississippi N. 17 Vanderbilt @ Jackson, Miss.	Vanderbilt Nashville, Tenn. (3-7-1) S. 8 Kansas St. + S. 15 Nebraska S. 22 Kansas + S. 29 Alabama O. 6 Tulane + O. 13 Louisiana St. + O. 20 Georgia O. 27 Mississippi + N. 10 Kentucky N. 17 Virginia Tech + D. 1 Tennessee +
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SOUTHWEST

Arkansas Fayetteville, Ark. (6-5-0) S. 15 Mississippi @ S. 22 Tulsa + S. 29 Navy @ O. 6 Texas Christian + O. 13 Texas Tech @ O. 20 Texas O. 27 Houston N. 3 Rice @ N. 10 Baylor N. 17 Texas A&M + N. 24 Southern Meth. @ Little Rock, Ark.	Baylor Waco, Texas (7-3-1) S. 8 Brigham Young S. 22 Oklahoma S. 29 Texas Tech + O. 6 Houston + O. 13 Southern Meth. + O. 20 Texas A&M O. 27 Texas Christian N. 3 New Mexico + N. 10 Arkansas + N. 17 Texas N. 24 Texas Tech +	Houston Houston, Texas (4-7-0) S. 15 Miami, O. + S. 22 Washington S. 29 Louisville + O. 6 Baylor + O. 13 Texas A&M + O. 20 Southern Meth. + O. 27 Texas Christian N. 3 Arkansas + N. 10 Texas Tech D. 1 Rice +	Rice Houston, Texas (11-0-0) S. 1 Minnesota + S. 22 Lamar + S. 29 Texas Christian + O. 13 Texas Tech + O. 20 Texas A&M O. 27 Texas Christian N. 3 Arkansas + N. 10 Southern Meth. + N. 17 Baylor + D. 1 Houston @ Little Rock, Ark.	Southern Methodist Dallas, Texas (10-1-0) S. 15 Louisville + S. 22 North Texas St. + S. 29 Texas Christian + O. 13 Baylor + O. 20 Houston + O. 27 Texas Tech N. 3 Texas A&M + N. 10 Rice N. 17 Texas Christian N. 24 Arkansas + D. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas +	Texas Austin, Texas (5-5-1) S. 15 Auburn + S. 29 Penn State + S. 22 Texas Tech + O. 13 Oklahoma + O. 20 Arkansas + O. 27 Southern Meth. + O. 6 Auburn + O. 13 Texas Tech + O. 20 Houston + O. 27 Baylor + N. 3 Southern Meth. N. 10 Texas Christian N. 17 Baylor N. 24 Texas A&M + @ Dallas, Texas	Texas A&M College Station, Texas (11-0-0) S. 1 Texas-El Paso + S. 22 Texas Tech + S. 29 Arkansas + O. 6 Texas Tech + O. 13 Houston + O. 20 Baylor + O. 27 Baylor + N. 3 Southern Meth. N. 10 Texas Christian N. 17 Texas A&M D. 1 Texas @ Dallas, Texas	Texas Christian Fort Worth, Texas (11-0-0) S. 15 Utah State S. 22 Kansas St. + S. 29 Southern Meth. + O. 6 Arkansas O. 13 Rice + O. 20 North Texas St. + O. 27 Tulsa + N. 3 Houston + N. 10 Texas Tech + N. 17 Texas N. 24 Texas A&M	Texas Tech Lubbock, Texas (3-7-1) S. 15 Texas-Arlington + S. 22 New Mexico + S. 29 Baylor + O. 6 Texas A&M O. 13 Arkansas @ O. 20 Rice + O. 27 Tulsa + N. 3 Texas + N. 10 Texas Christian N. 17 Southern Meth. + N. 24 Houston + @ Little Rock, Ark.
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WESTERN ATHLETIC

Air Force Academy, Colo. (9-2-0) S. 1 San Diego St. + S. 8 Northern Colo. + S. 15 Wyoming S. 22 Utah + S. 29 Colorado St. + O. 6 Navy O. 13 Notre Dame O. 20 Brigham Young N. 3 Air Force + N. 10 New Mexico + N. 24 Texas-El Paso +	Brigham Young Provo, Utah (10-1-0) S. 8 Pittsburgh S. 15 Baylor + S. 15 Tulsa + S. 22 Colorado St. O. 13 Wyoming O. 20 Air Force O. 27 New Mexico + N. 3 Texas-El Paso + N. 10 San Diego St. + N. 17 Utah N. 24 Utah State +	Colorado State Fort Collins, Colo. (5-7-0) S. 8 Mississippi St. + S. 15 Hawaii S. 22 Fullerton St. + S. 29 Brigham Young + O. 6 Brigham Young O. 13 New Mexico O. 20 San Diego St. + O. 27 Wyoming + N. 3 Wyoming + N. 10 Texas-El Paso + N. 17 Arizona St. +	Hawaii Honolulu, HI (5-5-1) S. 8 Fullerton St. + S. 15 Colorado St. + S. 22 Brigham Young + S. 29 Nevada-Las Vegas + O. 6 Fresno St. + O. 13 Texas-El Paso + O. 20 Utah + O. 27 San Diego St. + N. 3 Wyoming + N. 10 Texas-El Paso + D. 1 Iowa +	New Mexico Albuquerque, N.M. (6-6-0) S. 8 New Mexico St. + S. 15 West Texas St. + S. 22 Texas Tech + S. 29 Texas-El Paso + O. 6 Utah O. 13 Colorado St. + O. 20 Wyoming O. 27 Brigham Young + N. 3 Baylor + N. 10 Air Force + N. 17 San Diego St. + N. 24 Hawaii +	San Diego State San Diego, Calif. (2-9-1) S. 1 Air Force S. 8 Texas Tech + S. 15 Texas-El Paso + S. 22 Oklahoma St. + O. 6 Wyoming O. 13 Utah + O. 20 Colorado O. 27 Hawaii + N. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas + N. 10 Brigham Young N. 17 New Mexico + N. 24 Long Beach St. +	Texas-El Paso El Paso, Texas (2-10-0) S. 1 Texas A&M + S. 15 San Diego St. + S. 29 New Mexico + O. 6 New Mexico St. O. 13 Hawaii + O. 27 Utah N. 3 Brigham Young N. 10 Colorado St. N. 17 Wyoming N. 24 Air Force +	Utah Salt Lake City, Utah (5-6-0) S. 1 Weber St. + S. 8 Washington St. + S. 15 Tennessee S. 22 Air Force + S. 29 Wyoming O. 6 New Mexico + O. 13 San Diego St. + O. 20 Hawaii + O. 27 Texas-El Paso + N. 3 Colorado St. + N. 10 Utah State N. 17 Brigham Young +	Wyoming Laramie, Wyo. (7-5-0) S. 1 South Dakota + S. 8 Nebraska S. 15 Air Force + S. 22 Oregon St. + S. 29 Utah + O. 6 Hawaii O. 13 Brigham Young O. 20 New Mexico + O. 27 Colorado St. N. 3 Hawaii N. 10 South Dakota St. + N. 17 Texas-El Paso +
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(Television may cause changes in some schedules after Athlon's publication date. 1983 records do not include bowl games.)

ADJUDICANTS AND OTHER CONFERENCES

Akron, Ohio (8-3-0) S. 1 Kent State S. 8 Cincinnati S. 15 Western Ky. * S. 22 Eastern Ky. * S. 29 Middle Tenn. O. 6 Central Florida O. 13 Morehead St. O. 20 Murray St. O. 27 Tenn. Tech. * N. 3 Youngstown St. N. 17 Austin Peay *	Appalachian State, Boone, N.C. (6-5-0) S. 1 Wake Forest * S. 8 Western Ky. S. 15 Western Ky. * S. 22 Eastern Ky. * S. 29 Middle Tenn. O. 6 Western Caro. * O. 13 Morehead St. O. 20 Furman * O. 27 Tenn. Tech. * N. 10 Tenn.-Chattanooga N. 17 Austin Peay *	Arkansas State University, Ark. (5-5-1) S. 1 Memphis St. S. 8 Tenn.-Chattanooga * S. 15 Tenn.-Martin * S. 22 Southern Ill. S. 29 Va. Military O. 6 North Texas St. O. 13 Louisiana Tech. O. 20 McNeese St. * O. 27 Texas-Arlington N. 10 Lamar * N. 17 NE Louisiana *	Austin Peay, Clarksville, Tenn. (6-5-0) S. 1 Memphis St. S. 15 Kentucky St. S. 22 Northern Ky. S. 29 Va. Military O. 6 Morehead St. * O. 13 Youngstown St. O. 20 Middle Tenn. O. 27 Central Florida N. 3 Middle Tenn. N. 10 Tenn. Tech. N. 17 Akron	Ball State, Muncie, Ind. (6-5-0) S. 1 Massachusetts S. 8 Toledo * S. 15 Ohio * S. 22 Washington St. S. 29 Northern Ill. O. 6 Indiana St. @ O. 13 Kent State O. 20 Western Mich. O. 27 Texas-Arlington N. 3 Bowling Green * N. 10 Central Mich. @ Indianapolis, Ind.	Boise State, Boise, Idaho (6-5-0) S. 1 Fullerton St. * S. 8 Fresno St. S. 22 Nevada Reno S. 29 Eastern Wash. * O. 6 Idaho State * O. 13 Northern Ariz. O. 20 Montana * O. 27 Montana St. N. 3 Holy Cross N. 10 Weber St. N. 17 Idaho *	Boston, Boston, Mass. (8-3-0) S. 8 Grambling @ S. 15 Richmond * S. 22 Miami, O. S. 29 Maine * O. 6 Delaware * O. 13 William & Mary O. 20 Rhode Island O. 27 Massachusetts * N. 3 Holy Cross * N. 10 Connecticut N. 17 Va. Military @ New York, N.Y.	Bowling Green, Bowling Green, Ohio (8-3-0) S. 1 Richmond * S. 8 Morgan St. S. 22 Miami, O. S. 29 Eastern Mich. O. 6 Toledo * O. 13 William & Mary O. 20 Northern Ill. * O. 27 Central Mich. N. 3 Ball State N. 17 Columbia N. 17 Delaware	Brown, Providence, R.I. (4-5-1) S. 22 Rhode Island * O. 6 Princeton O. 13 Pennsylvania * O. 20 Cornell O. 27 Holy Cross * N. 3 Harvard O. 20 Dartmouth * N. 10 Dartmouth * N. 17 Columbia	Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa. (4-5-1) S. 8 Indiana, Pa. * S. 15 Carnegie Mellon * S. 22 Northeastern S. 29 Princeton O. 6 Cornell * O. 13 Williams & Mary O. 20 Davidson N. 3 Lafayette * N. 10 Lehigh N. 17 Delaware				
Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. (8-3-0) S. 1 Northern Mich. * S. 15 Eastern Caro. * S. 22 Western Mich. * S. 29 Kent State O. 6 Eastern Mich. * O. 13 Ohio * O. 20 Miami, O. O. 27 Bowling Green * N. 3 Northern Ill. N. 10 Ball State * N. 17 Toledo *	Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio (8-3-0) S. 8 Akron * S. 15 Youngstown St. * S. 22 Memphis St. S. 29 Kent State O. 6 Eastern Mich. * O. 13 Miami, Fla. * O. 20 Florida O. 27 Louisville * O. 20 Bowling Green * N. 3 Northern Ill. N. 10 Auburn N. 17 Alabama * N. 22 Miami, O. *	The Citadel, Charleston, S.C. (4-6-1) S. 8 South Carolina * S. 15 Presbyterian * S. 22 Georgia Tech S. 29 East Tenn. St. * O. 6 Davidson O. 13 Western Caro. * O. 20 Marshall * O. 27 Appalachian St. N. 3 Va. Military * N. 10 Wofford * N. 17 Furman	Coast Guard, New London, Conn. (4-6-1) S. 8 Western Conn. * S. 15 Rensselaer Poly. S. 22 WPI S. 29 Rutgers O. 6 Wesleyan * O. 13 Marist O. 20 Union, N.Y. O. 27 Appalachian St. N. 3 Merchant Marine N. 10 Wofford * N. 17 Furman	Colgate, Hamilton, N.Y. (8-3-0) S. 8 Connecticut * S. 15 Army S. 22 Lehigh S. 29 Cornell O. 13 Holy Cross * O. 20 Lafayette * O. 27 Columbia O. 27 Trinity, Conn. * N. 10 William & Mary * N. 17 Rutgers	Columbia, New York, N.Y. (8-3-0) S. 22 Harvard * S. 29 Lafayette * O. 6 Pennsylvania O. 13 Princeton O. 20 Yale O. 27 Colgate * N. 3 Dartmouth O. 27 Richmond N. 17 Brown * N. 10 Eastern Caro. * N. 17 Marshall	Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. (5-6-0) S. 8 Colgate S. 15 Lehigh * S. 22 Morgan St. * S. 29 Yale O. 6 New Hampshire O. 13 Lafayette O. 20 Holy Cross O. 27 Connecticut N. 3 Massachusetts N. 10 Boston U. * N. 17 Rhode Island *	Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y. (3-6-1) S. 22 Princeton * S. 29 Colgate * O. 6 Bucknell S. 15 Harvard * O. 20 Brown O. 27 Dartmouth * N. 3 Yale O. 20 State St. N. 17 Pennsylvania * N. 17 Cornell	Dartmouth, Hanover, N.H. (4-5-1) S. 22 Pennsylvania * S. 29 New Hampshire * O. 6 Holy Cross S. 15 North Carolina * O. 20 Harvard O. 27 Cornell N. 3 Columbia * O. 10 Brown N. 17 Princeton	Davidson, Davidson, N.C. (2-8-0) S. 8 Western Caro. * S. 15 Guilford * S. 22 Newberry * S. 29 Pennsylvania O. 6 Citadel * O. 13 James Madison * O. 20 Bucknell * N. 10 Brown N. 3 Furman N. 10 Catawba				
Delaware, Newark, Del. (4-7-0) S. 8 James Madison * S. 15 William & Mary * S. 22 West Chester * S. 29 Lehigh O. 6 Boston U. O. 13 Maine * O. 20 Temple O. 27 Towson St. * N. 3 Morgan St. * N. 10 Massachusetts * N. 17 Bucknell *	Drake, Des Moines, Iowa (1-10-1) S. 1 SW Missouri * S. 8 Northern Iowa * S. 15 Iowa State S. 22 New Mexico St. S. 29 Illinois St. O. 6 NE Missouri * O. 13 Western Ill. O. 27 Wichita St. * N. 3 Southern Ill. * N. 10 West Texas St. N. 17 West Texas St.	East Carolina, Greenville, N.C. (8-3-0) S. 1 Florida St. S. 8 Temple * S. 13 Central Mich. S. 22 Ga. Southern * S. 29 North Carolina St. O. 6 Pittsburgh O. 13 Western Ky. O. 20 East Tenn. St. O. 27 Southern Ill. * N. 3 Southern Ill. * N. 10 SW Louisiana N. 17 Southern Miss.	Eastern Kentucky, Richmond, Ky. (7-2-1) S. 8 Youngstown St. S. 15 East Tenn. St. S. 22 Marshall * S. 29 Austin Peay * O. 6 Middle Tenn. O. 13 Central Florida O. 13 Tulsa * O. 27 Murray St. * N. 3 Tenn. Tech. N. 10 Morehead St. N. 17 Florida A&M *	Eastern Michigan, Ypsilanti, Mich. (1-10-0) S. 1 Youngstown St. S. 15 Marshall * S. 22 Appalachian St. S. 29 Bowling Green O. 6 Central Mich. O. 13 Northern Ill. O. 20 Toledo * O. 27 Ball State * N. 3 Kent State * N. 10 Miami, O. N. 17 Western Mich. *	East Tennessee State, Johnson City, Tenn. (3-8-0) S. 8 Tenn. Tech. * S. 15 Eastern Ky. * S. 22 Appalachian St. S. 29 Citadel * O. 6 Tenn.-Chattanooga O. 13 Furman * O. 20 East Carolina O. 27 James Madison N. 3 Ga. Southern * N. 10 Western Caro. * N. 17 Marshall	Florida State, Tallahassee, Fla. (6-5-0) S. 1 East Carolina * S. 15 Kansas S. 22 Miami, Fla. S. 29 Temple * O. 29 New Mexico St. * O. 6 Hawaii * O. 13 Utah State * O. 27 San Jose St. * N. 3 Fullerton St. N. 10 Pacific, Cal. * N. 17 Nevada Las Vegas *	Fresno State, Fresno, Calif. (6-5-0) S. 1 Arizona * S. 8 Boise St. S. 15 Cal Poly SLO * S. 22 Long Beach St. S. 29 New Mexico St. * O. 6 Hawaii * O. 13 Utah State * O. 27 San Jose St. * N. 3 Fullerton St. N. 10 Pacific, Cal. * N. 17 Nevada Las Vegas *	Fullerton State, Fullerton, Calif. (7-4-0) S. 1 Boise St. * S. 8 Hawaii * S. 15 North Carolina St. S. 22 Marshall * S. 29 Utah State * O. 6 Pacific, Cal. * O. 13 East Tenn. St. O. 20 Nevada-Reno O. 27 Long Beach St. N. 3 Fresno St. N. 10 Nevada Las Vegas * N. 17 New Mexico St.	Furman, Furman, S.C. (9-1-1) S. 1 South Carolina St. * S. 8 Newberry * S. 15 North Carolina St. S. 22 Marshall * S. 29 Chattanooga * O. 6 Pacific, Cal. * O. 13 East Tenn. St. O. 20 Nevada-Reno O. 27 Western Caro. * N. 3 Davidson * N. 10 Central Florida * N. 17 Citadel *				
Grambling, Grambling, La. (8-1-2) S. 1 Alcorn St. S. 8 Boston U. @ S. 22 Bethune-Cookman * S. 29 Prairie View O. 6 Tennessee St. * O. 13 Miss. Valley St. * O. 20 Jackson St. * O. 27 Tex. Southern N. 3 Alabama St. * N. 10 South Carolina St. N. 24 Southern U. % @ New York, N.Y. @ Indianapolis, Ind. % New Orleans, La.	Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. (6-2-2) S. 22 Morehead St. S. 29 Holy Cross * O. 6 Army O. 13 Cornell * O. 20 Dartmouth O. 27 Princeton N. 3 Brown * N. 10 Pennsylvania N. 17 Yale *	Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. (9-1-1) S. 8 Rhode Island * S. 22 Massachusetts * S. 29 Harvard O. 6 Dartmouth * O. 13 Colgate O. 20 Connecticut * O. 27 Brown N. 3 Boston U. O. 20 Tenn. Hampshire N. 17 Maine * N. 24 Boston Col.	Idaho, Moscow, Idaho (8-3-0) S. 8 Portland St. * S. 15 Fullerton St. S. 22 Montana St. S. 29 Oregon St. * O. 6 Boise St. O. 13 Nevada Las Vegas * O. 20 Eastern Wash. @ O. 27 Montana N. 3 Northern Ariz. * N. 10 Idaho * N. 17 Boise St. @ Spokane, Wash.	Idaho State, Pocatello, Idaho (8-3-0) S. 8 Texas-El Paso * S. 15 Chico St. * S. 22 Montana * S. 29 Oregon St. * O. 6 Boise St. O. 13 Nevada Las Vegas * O. 20 Eastern Wash. @ O. 27 Montana N. 3 Northern Ariz. * N. 10 Idaho * N. 17 Boise St. @ Spokane, Wash.	Illinois, Normal, Ill. (6-4-1) S. 1 Lincoln, Mo. * S. 8 Southern Ill. * S. 15 Western Mich. S. 22 Indiana St. O. 6 Illinois * O. 20 Eastern Ill. O. 27 Western Ill. N. 3 Husa N. 10 Marshall N. 17 Wichita St.	Indiana State, Terre Haute, Ind. (8-3-0) S. 1 Wayne State * S. 8 Eastern Ill. * S. 22 Illinois St. * S. 29 Cent. Mo. St. O. 6 Miami, O. O. 13 Louisville O. 20 Southern Ill. N. 10 Tulsa * N. 17 Western Ill. @ Indianapolis, Ind.	Kent State, Kent, Ohio (1-10-0) S. 1 Kentucky * S. 22 Northern Ill. * S. 29 Central Mich. O. 6 Miami, O. O. 13 Ohio State O. 20 Toledo * O. 27 Toledo * N. 3 Eastern Mich. N. 10 Western Mich. N. 17 Bowling Green *	Lafayette, Easton, Pa. (6-5-0) S. 8 Rhode Island * S. 15 New Hampshire * S. 22 Kutztown St. * S. 29 Columbia O. 6 Miami, O. O. 13 Connecticut * O. 20 Colgate N. 3 Bucknell O. 10 East Stroudsburg * N. 17 Lehigh	Lamar, Beaumont, Tex. (2-9-0) S. 8 Southern * S. 15 North Texas St. S. 22 Rice * S. 29 Texas-Arlington * O. 6 Louisiana * O. 13 SW Texas * O. 20 Sam Houston St. O. 27 Louisiana Tech * O. 20 East Stroudsburg * N. 10 Arkansas St. N. 17 McNeese St.				
Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa. (8-3-0) S. 8 Massachusetts S. 15 Connecticut S. 22 Colgate * S. 29 Delaware * O. 6 Northeastern O. 13 Navy O. 20 New Hampshire * O. 27 Rhode Island * N. 3 William & Mary N. 10 Bucknell * N. 17 Lafayette	Long Beach, Long Beach, Calif. (8-4-0) S. 8 Oregon S. 15 CCU S. 22 Fresno St. S. 29 Arizona O. 6 Nevada Las Vegas * O. 13 Utah State O. 20 New Mexico St. O. 27 Fullerton St. * N. 3 Pacific, Cal. * N. 10 San Jose St. N. 24 San Diego St.	Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La. (4-7-0) S. 8 Louisiana * S. 15 SW Louisiana * S. 15 Southern Miss. S. 22 Mississippi S. 29 North Texas St. * O. 13 Utah State O. 13 Arkansas St. O. 20 NW Louisiana @ O. 27 Lamar N. 10 San Jose St. N. 24 Texas-Arlington * @ Shreveport, La.	Louisville, Louisville, Ky. (5-8-0) S. 8 Murray St. * S. 15 West Virginia S. 15 Southern Meth. * S. 29 Houston * O. 6 Western Ky. O. 13 Uab State O. 20 Rutgers O. 27 Cincinnati N. 3 Miami, Fla. N. 10 Howard N. 17 Southern Miss.	Maine, Orono, Me. (4-6-0) S. 8 New Hampshire S. 15 Richmond S. 22 Rhode Island * S. 29 Boston U. O. 6 Lafayette * O. 13 Delaware O. 20 Massachusetts * O. 27 Connecticut N. 3 Northern Ariz. * N. 10 Idaho * N. 17 Boise St. @ Spokane, Wash.	Marshall, Huntington, W.Va. (4-7-0) S. 1 West Virginia Tech * S. 8 Morehead St. * S. 15 Eastern Mich. * S. 22 Furman * O. 6 Boise St. O. 13 Appalachian St. O. 20 Citadel O. 27 Tenn.-Chattanooga * N. 3 Western Caro. * N. 10 Illinois St. N. 17 East Tenn. St.	Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. (3-8-0) S. 1 Ball State S. 8 Lehigh * S. 22 Holy Cross O. 6 Rhode Island * O. 13 Richmond O. 13 North Texas O. 27 Boston U. N. 3 Connecticut * N. 10 Delaware N. 17 New Hampshire *	McNeese, Lake Charles, La. (6-5-0) S. 1 NW Louisiana * S. 8 Mississippi S. 15 Nichols St. S. 22 West Texas St. * O. 6 Louisiana Tech * O. 13 North Texas O. 20 Arkansas St. O. 27 NE Louisiana * N. 3 Texas-Arlington * N. 17 Lamar *	Memphis St., Memphis, Tenn. (6-4-1) S. 1 Arkansas St. * S. 8 Mississippi * S. 22 Cincinnati * S. 29 Southern Miss. * O. 6 Florida St. * O. 13 Louisiana Tech * O. 20 Mississippi * O. 27 North Carolina * N. 3 Georgia N. 10 Louisville N. 10 Maryland * N. 24 Rutgers * @ East Rutherford, N.J.	Miami (Fla.), Coral Gables, Fla. (1-10-0) S. 8 Auburn * S. 8 Miami * S. 22 Michigan S. 29 Purdue S. 22 Florida St. * O. 13 South Carolina * O. 6 Notre Dame O. 13 Cincinnati O. 20 Pittsburgh * N. 3 Louisville N. 10 Maryland * N. 24 Rutgers * @ East Rutherford, N.J.				
Miami (Ohio), Oxford, Ohio (4-7-0) S. 8 Western Mich. S. 15 Houston S. 22 Bowling Green * S. 29 Washington O. 6 Kent State O. 13 Toledo * O. 20 Central Mich. * O. 27 Northern Ill. N. 3 Ohio N. 10 Eastern Mich. N. 22 Cincinnati	Middle Tennessee, Murfreesboro, Tenn. (8-2-0) S. 1 Lenoir Rhyne * S. 8 Tennessee * S. 29 Akron * O. 6 Eastern Ky. O. 13 Murray St. O. 13 Austin Peay * O. 27 Youngstown St. N. 3 Western Ky. N. 10 Ga. Southern * N. 17 Tenn. Tech.	Montana, Missoula, Mont. (4-6-0) S. 8 Abilene Christian * S. 15 Portland St. S. 22 Idaho St. S. 29 Weber St. * O. 6 Northern Ariz. * O. 13 Eastern Wash. * O. 20 Boise St. O. 27 Idaho * N. 3 Montana St. N. 10 Nevada Reno N. 17 Army @ @ Tokyo, Japan	Montana State, Bozeman, Mont. (1-10-0) S. 8 Mesa * S. 15 Eastern Wash. @ S. 22 Idaho * S. 29 Weber St. * O. 6 Northern Ariz. * O. 13 Eastern Wash. * O. 20 Portland St. O. 27 Boise St. * N. 3 Montana N. 10 Northern Ariz. * N. 17 Fresno St. @ Spokane, Wash.	Morehead State, Morehead, Ky. (2-9-0) S. 1 Georgetown, Ky. * S. 8 Marshall * S. 15 James Madison * S. 22 Middle Tenn. S. 29 Murray St. * O. 6 Austin Peay * O. 13 Akron O. 20 Tenn. Tech. * O. 27 Western Ky. N. 10 Nevada Reno N. 17 Youngstown St.	Murray St., Murray, Ky. (7-4-0) S. 1 Louisville * S. 8 Missouri * S. 22 Tenn. Tech. * S. 29 Morehead St. O. 6 SW Missouri * O. 13 Middle Tenn. * O. 20 Akron O. 27 Eastern Ky. N. 3 Austin Peay * N. 10 Youngstown St. * N. 17 Western Ky.	Nevada-Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nev. (7-4-0) S. 8 San Jose St. * S. 15 Nevada Reno * S. 22 Wichita St. * S. 29 Hawaii * O. 6 Long Beach St. O. 13 Nevada Reno * O. 20 Pacific, Cal. * N. 3 San Diego St. * N. 10 Fullerton St. * N. 17 Nevada Reno * N. 24 Fresno St. * N. 1 Southern Meth. *	Nevada-Reno, Reno, Nev. (7-4-0) S. 8 Pacific, Cal. * S. 15 Nevada Reno * S. 22 Boise St. * S. 29 Northern Ariz. * O. 6 Idaho * O. 13 Nevada Reno * O. 20 Fullerton St. * O. 27 Weber St. N. 3 Eastern Wash. * N. 17 Idaho St. * N. 17 Massachusetts	New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. (7-3-0) S. 8 Maine * S. 15 Lafayette * S. 22 Boston U. * S. 29 Dartmouth O. 6 Connecticut * O. 13 Boston U. * O. 20 Lehigh O. 27 Northern Ariz. * N. 3 Rhode Island * N. 10 Holy Cross N. 17 Massachusetts	New Mexico St., Las Cruces, N.M. (5-6-0) S. 1 San Jose St. * S. 15 Nevada Las Vegas * S. 22 Drake S. 29 Fresno St. O. 6 Nevada Reno * O. 13 Pacific, Cal. * O. 20 Long Beach St. * O. 27 West Texas St. * N. 3 Wichita St. N. 17 Fullerton St.				
North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D. (6-5-0) S. 1 Michigan Tech * S. 8 Wis.-Superior * S. 15 Augustana, S.D. * S. 22 South Dakota St. O. 6 North Dakota O. 6 Marquette St. O. 13 St. Cloud St. O. 20 Neb.-Omaha O. 20 Neb.-Omaha N. 3 North Dakota * N. 10 Morningside	North Texas St., Denton, Tex. (8-3-0) S. 1 Angelo St. * S. 15 Lamar * S. 22 Southern Meth. * S. 29 Louisiana Tech * O. 6 Arkansas St. O. 13 McNeese St. O. 20 Texas Christian O. 27 SW Texas * N. 3 Kentucky N. 10 NE Louisiana * N. 17 Texas-Arlington	Northeast Louisiana, Monroe, La. (8-3-0) S. 1 Nichols St. * S. 8 Central Florida * S. 15 SW Louisiana * S. 29 NW Louisiana * O. 6 Lamar * O. 13 SE Louisiana * O. 20 Texas-Arlington * O. 27 McNeese St. N. 3 Kentucky N. 10 NE Louisiana * N. 17 Arkansas St.	Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, Ariz. (4-7-0) S. 8 Northern Ariz. * S. 15 Weber St. * S. 22 Pacific, Cal. * S. 29 Nevada-Reno O. 6 Montana O. 13 Boise St. * O. 20 Idaho St. * O. 27 N. M. Highlands * N. 3 Kentucky N. 10 Montana St. N. 17 Eastern Wash. @ @ Spokane, Wash.	Northern Illinois, De Kalb, Ill. (9-2-0) S. 1 West Texas St. * S. 8 Wisconsin S. 22 Kent State * S. 29 Ball State O. 6 Western Mich. O. 13 Eastern Mich. * O. 20 Bowling Green O. 27 Miami, O. N. 3 Indiana N. 10 Toledo * N. 17 Ohio	Northwestern, Evanston, Ill. (4-7-0) S. 1 McNeese St. * S. 8 Purdue @ S. 15 Michigan St. S. 22 Colorado * S. 29 Missouri O. 6 Montana O. 13 Nichols St. * O. 20 Louisiana Tech @ O. 27 Sam Houston St. N. 3 Indiana N. 10 SE Louisiana * N. 17 Stephen F. Austin @ Shreveport, La.	Nevada-Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nev. (7-4-0) S. 8 San Jose St. * S. 15 Nevada Reno * S. 22 Wichita St. * S. 29 Hawaii * O. 6 Long Beach St. O. 13 Nevada Reno * O. 20 Pacific, Cal. * N. 3 San Diego St. * N. 10 Fullerton St. * N. 17 Nevada Reno * N. 24 Fresno St. * N. 1 Southern Meth. *	Nevada-Reno, Reno, Nev. (7-4-0) S. 8 Pacific, Cal. * S. 15 Nevada Reno * S. 22 Boise St. * S. 29 Northern Ariz. * O. 6 Idaho * O. 13 Nevada Reno * O. 20 Fullerton St. * O. 27 Weber St. N. 3 Eastern Wash. * N. 17 Idaho St. * N. 17 Massachusetts	Ohio, Athens, Ohio (4-7-0) S. 1 West Virginia * S. 8 North Carolina St. * S. 15 Ball State S. 22 Eastern Mich. O. 6 Fullerton St. * O. 13 Central Mich. O. 20 Kent State O. 27 Western Mich. N. 3 Ohio State N. 10 Bowling Green N. 17 Northern Ill. *	Pacific, Stockton, Calif. (3-9-0) S. 8 Nevada-Reno * S. 15 California S. 22 Northern Ariz. * S. 29 Oregon O. 6 Fullerton St. * O. 13 New Mexico St. O. 20 Nevada Las Vegas * O. 27 Utah State N. 3 Southern Cal. * N. 10 Fresno St.	Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. (6-3-1) S. 22 Dartmouth S. 15 Davidson * O. 6 Columbia O. 13 Brown O. 20 Fullerton St. * O. 13 New Mexico St. O. 20 Nevada Las Vegas * O. 27 Utah State N. 3 Southern Cal. * N. 10 Fresno St.			
Princeton, Princeton, N.J. (4-6-0) S. 22 Cornell S. 29 Bucknell * O. 6 Brown * O. 13 Columbia O. 20 Navy O. 27 Harvard * N. 3 Pennsylvania * N. 10 Yale N. 17 Dartmouth *	Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. (6-4-0) S. 1 Howard * S. 8 Lafayette S. 15 Holy Cross S. 22 Maine S. 29 Brown O. 6 Massachusetts N. 3 Northeastern O. 20 Boston U. * O. 27 Lehigh N. 3 New Hampshire N. 17 Connecticut	Richmond, Richmond, Va. (3-8-0) S. 1 James Madison S. 8 Bowling Green S. 15 Maine * S. 22 Virginia Tech O. 6 Wake Forest * O. 13 Wake Forest * O. 27 Va. Military N. 3 Colgate * N. 10 Northeastern N. 17 William & Mary	Tenn.-Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn. (7-4-0) S. 1 SW Louisiana * S. 8 Tennessee * S. 15 Western Caro. * S. 29 Furman O. 6 East Tenn. St. * O. 13 Southern Tenn. * O. 20 Va. Military O. 27 Marshall N. 10 Appalachian St. N. 17 Florida St.	Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn. (8-2-1) S. 1 Hampton Inst. @ S. 8 Arkansas St. * S. 15 Alabama A&M * S. 22 Florida A&M * O. 6 Grambling * O. 6 Youngstown St. O. 13 Tenn. Tech. * O. 20 Morehead St. O. 27 Akron * N. 3 Bethune-Cookman * N. 10 Louisville N. 17 N.C. A&T @ Memphis, Tenn. % Orlando, Fla.	Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn. (2-8-0) S. 8 East Tenn. St. * S. 15 Jackson St. * S. 22 Murray St. * S. 29 Western Caro. * O. 6 Youngstown St. O. 13 Tenn. Tech. * O. 20 Morehead St. O. 27 Akron * N. 3 Eastern Ky. * N. 10 Tennessee Tech. * N. 17 Middle Tenn. *	Texas-Arlington, Arlington, Tex. (5-6-0) S. 8 West Texas St. * S. 15 Dallas * S. 22 SW Texas * S. 29 Lamar * O. 6 Stephen F. Austin * O. 13 Texas Tech. * O. 20 NE Louisiana * O. 27 Arkansas St. * N. 3 McNeese St. * N. 10 Southern Cal. * N. 17 North Texas St. *	Texas State, San Marcos, Tex. (0-10-1) S. 1 Northern Ill. * S. 8 Texas-Arlington * S. 15 Central Mich. S. 22 McNeese St. * O. 6 Iowa State O. 6 Tulsa * O. 20 Abilene Christian * O. 27 Southern Ill. O. 27 New Mexico St. N. 10 Wichita St. N. 17 Drake *	Toledo, Toledo, Ohio (9-2-0) S. 8 Ball State S. 15 St. Clair * S. 22 Ohio O. 6 Bowling Green * O. 13 Miami, O. O. 20 Eastern Mich. * O. 27 Kent State N. 3 Western Mich. * N. 10 Northern Ill. * N. 17 Toledo * N. 30 Temple * @ Atlantic City, N.J.	South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. (5-6-0) S. 8 Citadel * S. 22 Duke * S. 29 Georgia * S. 22 Kan. St. * O. 13 Pittsburgh O. 13 South Carolina * O. 27 East Carolina N. 3 North Carolina St. N. 10 Florida St. N. 17 South Carolina N. 24 Clemson	South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D. (7-4-0) S. 1 Wyoming S. 8 NE Missouri S. 15 Neb.-Omaha * S. 22 St. Cloud St. * S. 29 Morningside * O. 6 Nebraska * O. 13 Northern Colo. * O. 20 Marquette St. O. 27 South Dakota St. N. 3 Nebraska * N. 10 Augustana, S.D. *	South Dakota St., Brookings, S.D. (5-6-0) S. 1 Portland St. S. 8 St. Clair * S. 15 Morningside * S. 22 North Dakota * S. 29 St. Cloud St. O. 6 Nebraska * O. 13 North Dakota St. O. 20 Augustana, S.D. O. 27 South Dakota N. 3 Nebraska * N. 10 Wyoming	SE Louisiana, Hammond, La. (6-5-0) S. 1 Louisiana Tech * S. 8 McNeese St. S. 15 Mississippi Col. * S. 22 Western Ky. * O. 6 Sam Houston St. O. 13 Louisiana Tech * O. 20 SW Texas * O. 27 Stephen F. Austin * N. 3 SW Missouri N. 10 Louisiana Tech * N. 17 Nichols St.	Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill. (1-10-1) S. 1 Tulsa * S. 8 Illinois St. * S. 15 Western Ill. * S. 22 Arkansas St. * S. 29 SE Missouri O. 6 Southern Iowa * O. 13 Iowa St. O. 20 West Texas St. * O. 27 Indiana St. N. 10 North Texas St. * N. 10 SW Missouri
VMi, Lexington, Va. (2-9-0) S. 8 William & Mary S. 15 Virginia * S. 22 Western Caro. * S. 29 Appalachian St. O. 6 Virginia Tech @ O. 20 Tenn.-Chattanooga * O. 27 Richmond N. 3 Citadel N. 10 James Madison N. 17 Boston U. * @ Norfolk, Va.	Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va. (9-2-0) S. 8 Wake Forest * S. 15 Western Caro. * S. 22 Western Caro. * S. 29 Virginia O. 6 Va. Military @ O. 13 Duke * O. 20 Williams & Mary * N. 3 Tul												



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(Michigan's Man of Vision continued)

"We're going by wire now, but the day is coming when the sports signal will come to us from outer space," he says.

The man's mind never quits. He will sell you a ticket or an ashtray, a headband, earrings or even a beanie with a block M on it. He picks up money from parking, concessions, souvenirs, TV, radio and his golf course. He'll even charge you to jog in his jogging building. He'd charge Bo Schembechler to get into the football stadium if he thought he could get away with it. As it is, he got Bo to switch from Miami of Ohio to Michigan for a \$1000 raise. That's what you call an influential businessman at work.

When Canham took over the Michigan program in the late 1960s, he did not see 60,000 people in the stands. He saw 40,000 empty seats.

The question was how to fill them.

He decided he would not promote his football team but, rather, he would promote the game of football. He would sell the spectacle of college football. The team might lose but the spectacle would always be there.

"If we had some bad teams, the crowds might fall off," Canham reasoned. "But the fun of football would always be there."

So the spiel started.

Come on out to Ann Arbor. Bring your wife. Bring your kids. Enjoy a picnic with us. Let's have a tailgate party. We'll have good parking for you at a reasonable price, a few hot dogs if you need them, good seats in the stadium—a perfect way, folks, to spend an autumn day. He put in park benches and shrubbery and paved over the broken ground. He made the scene as attractive as possible. He even painted the fences maize, as in Maize and Blue.

Actually, what Canham did was make his pitch to the women of the house. He knew he could get the men out to the games. They were hooked on football already. The trick was getting the whole family to come out. It's better to sell four tickets than one. If he could make the day attractive to the wives, he felt his program could become a success.

"The men do a lot of talking, but it's the women who control the weekends," Canham says.

So he bombarded the public with mail—300,000 pieces, then 600,000, then a million . . . until he began sending out 1.6 million pieces of mail telling everyone—especially the ladies—what a nice time it was in Ann Arbor on an autumn afternoon. He billed it as a weekend, even though the entire experience took no more than six hours.

Canham also took double-page ads in the magazine sections of Detroit's two newspapers and placed regional ads in such major magazines as *Time*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Business Week*. He threw up billboards and even had an airplane drag a banner over Tiger Stadium during a baseball game advising the fans: "Buy Michigan Football Tickets."

The traditionalists at Michigan were shocked by some of his methods, but his methods worked. Not only does he now sell 92,000 season tickets—keeping the rest for the necessary gate sales—but the waiting list is so long that he could go to 125,000 if he had more seats.

Schembechler has helped out nicely by putting a winning team on the field, but the Michigan story is Don Canham's story. He has become a marketing wizard.

"I love the word 'marketing,'" he says. "I'm marketing all the time. I'm marketing right now by talking to you about this story. It's great that Michigan will be mentioned in *Athlon's* magazine. Our press



Don Canham: forever looking to the future.

parties on Friday night, that's marketing. The halftime shows on TV featuring our research centers, that's marketing. That picture of Bo up on the wall with that block M on his cap is marketing. It is a great word because it covers so much ground. Nobody can really define it, but you can market all day long."

They come from all over the land to ask this man how he does it. Of all the athletic programs in the country, his is the one they envy and admire the most. That's because he is beholden to no one but himself. Canham runs his athletic program as a separate entity from the rest of the university. He hires the coaches, sells the tickets, signs the radio and TV contracts, and builds the buildings. He even gets the snow shoveled around his facilities. They don't help him and he doesn't help them. Others come close to having his power, but none have his complete autonomy.

Canham has proven to the administrators at Michigan that he can do the job himself, and so they leave him alone. If anything, he has solved one of their biggest problems. Where athletics have been a terrible burden at many schools across the land, the University of Michigan prospers in a time of great financial stress.

He pays the light bills, so they don't care how long he leaves the lights on.

Canham's athletic budget at Michigan is \$13 million. It is the largest in the country. He meets it because he is a shrewd businessman and one who also understands the meaning of athletics. He believes you cannot be a successful athletic director unless you were a coach. He was the track coach at Michigan and a highly successful one. To this day, it is still his favorite sport, and he has been known to stand off in a corner of a stadium and watch some kid try to lower his time in the 440.

Because Canham understands the numbers and the emotions of athletics, he gets the most out of everyone around him. They know he is demanding and expects a lot from them, but they also know he is on their side. He fires no one. He may move a few to other jobs, in lateral moves, but once you work for Don Canham, you can almost be assured of lifetime security. Nobody is allowed to fail. He won't allow it. Your failure is his failure, and there is no room in his life for failure. If things go wrong, he'll give you another job and a pat on the back and show you how to be a success in what you are doing.

Canham was a hustler right from the start. In his days as a student at Michigan, he would buy old socks from the students at eight cents apiece and wash them and mend them and sell them back at 25 cents. It was the start of a work ethic that would

remain with him forever.

Along with a young football coach named George Allen, Canham developed a stamp of 11 X's and O's that they sold to other coaches so they could put down the X's and O's on their playbook. He also discovered that he could make money by putting training films on a loop—making them in his garage and selling them to coaches so they could show the proper techniques to their athletes over and over and over again. All of this led to a lucrative private business—an athletic equipment clearing house—that grosses almost \$10 million a year. When Canham became athletic director at Michigan, he signed papers that stated he would not take any more profits out of his company lest anyone charge him with conflict of interest.

In his college days, Canham found time to win the NCAA high jump championship in 1940 and later coached Michigan to 10 Big Ten track titles. He wrote a stream of instructional books; served as an Olympic coach for Kenya and Uganda, and as an adviser to Jamaica and several African and Scandinavian countries; and generally has been in all parts of the globe at one time or another.

As athletic director, he has put much money back into Michigan's athletic plant until it ranks second to none in the country. He refurbished Yost Fieldhouse, the old basketball arena, and turned it into a first-class hockey rink; he built an indoor track and tennis building; he built a football building and indoor training facility, and a weight and training room for women. He has brought Russian gymnasts to his campus, plus the Slippery Rock football team, plus the Harlem Globetrotters, plus professional boxing—ventures aimed at generating fresh money for his program. Michigan is solidly in the black.

Looking ahead, Canham is convinced there will be a college football playoff one day. In fact, he thinks it is unavoidable.

"We're against it at Michigan because it would disrupt the players' schoolwork, but there is too much money to be made for it not to happen," he says.

He believes the Supreme Court will remove some of the NCAA's TV powers but that smaller schools will prosper by arranging their own packages in their own areas.

"Take the Mid-American Conference," Canham says. "They could go to middle-of-the-week games and sell them to advertisers and make a lot of dough for themselves."

He believes a national playoff could be arranged by picking the four top teams from the two wire service polls—AP and UPI—or setting up a national ballot among the fans.

"We won't have any superconferences if the TV restrictions are lifted, and if anything, it could hurt the larger schools," he says. "Up until now, we've been restrained from televising our games, but somebody could get hurt if a Michigan should go up against a Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, Texas or Southern Cal on a Saturday afternoon."

"One thing we've got to do is keep the games attractive for the paying customers. We can't play to empty stadiums. That would be deadly. So, we might have to lower ticket prices as our TV revenues increase."

Canham has four years left on the job. What'll happen to Michigan when he leaves?

"They'll find somebody better," he smiles.

Sure . . . and Bo Schembechler will take over as coach of the Dallas Cowboys and throw the ball around all day long.

END

BIG EIGHT BLUE CHIPPERS



by Dennis Dodd

Oklahoma looks to have the talent and the beef when recruiters come calling in December.

Three high school players from the Sooner State head *Athlon's* Elite Eleven of the Big Eight region's top prospects.

The Elite Eleven's theme is size. Five are linemen. They average 6-3, 240 pounds.

Coach Larry McGee has spent eight years sustaining a powerhouse at Tulsa Washington. In the past three years, 14 of his players have gone on to major colleges. Washington was ranked third in the nation in 1983 by *USA Today* before losing to Enid in the Class 5A championship game. Washington's standouts were defensive back Melvin Gilliam (6-2, 180) and tackle Eric Johnson (6-4, 270), juniors last season.

Now a year older and less than a year away from signing day, the pair is attracting wide notice. Johnson's name is to be found on one list of the top 20 high school prospects. Gilliam runs a 4.4 40 and can play quarterback and receiver besides his best position, defensive back.

"We think both are major college prospects," says McGee. "Melvin has started two years at safety. The way he covers the field is incredible. Eric has been big all his life, and it's all muscle." McGee is also high on offensive tackle Terrence Ferguson (6-6, 250).

David Frolich (6-3, 230), a tight end-defensive end candidate at Del City, Okla., has started both ways for three years. He should resemble the quintessential college tight end when he finishes in high school. Frolich helped his team to an 8-4 record and a berth in the 5A quarterfinals. His most effective position last season was defensive end. In Del City's split-4

defense, he played head-up on the tight end.

"He doesn't have blazing speed—maybe 4.8 or 5," says Del City Coach Henry Manning. "But I was talking to a college coach, and he said printouts from the (Dallas) Cowboys listed the ideal tight end as 6-2, 220 pounds and having 4.9 speed. That really surprised me."

Several other Oklahoma high school seniors have impressive credentials.

One is Jones' tackle Gary Whiteman (6-3, 260). Keith Pearson of Tulsa Union is the classic power back. Pearson (5-11, 210) rushed for 1,200 yards in Coach J.W. Emer-

son's wing T formation. Pearson was one of two juniors selected to the *Tulsa World's* all-metro team and comes from the same school that produced Texas All-American Jeff Leiding. Pearson's best game was a 190-yard effort against Tulsa East Central in the first game of the playoffs. Union has a talented quarterback in Mitch Payne (6-2, 190).

Coweta has linebacker Scott Davenport (6-2, 195). Shane Massey (6-0, 190) of Broken Arrow is another linebacker hopeful. Tulsa McLain boasts defensive tackle Willie Marshall (6-1, 225). Other linemen include Kim Golson

(continued)

Big Eight Elite High School Eleven

Top prospects in the six-state conference area:

Lee Johnson, LB, 6-3, 230, Hazelwood (Mo.) Central
Marlon Washington, WR, 6-0, 185, Kansas City (Kan.) Schlagle
Randy Misco, RB, 6-1, 180, Arvada, Colo.
Mark VanKiersbilck, T, 6-2, 245, Kansas City, (Mo.) Rockhurst
David Frolich, DL, 6-3, 230, Del City, Okla.
Sean Ridley, LB, 6-3, 205, Omaha (Neb.) Central
Melvin Gilliam, DB, 6-2, 180, Tulsa (Okla.) Washington
Eric Johnson, T, 6-4, 270, Tulsa (Okla.) Washington
Tommy Stowers, RB, 6-3, 195, Kansas City (Mo.) Hickman Mills
Mark Lumpa, WR, 6-0, 170, Iowa City, Iowa
Rick Campbell, T, 6-2, 265, Loveland, Colo.

(Big Eight Blue Chippers continued)

of Oklahoma City Douglass (6-1, 260) and Steve Lewis (6-2, 260) at Oklahoma City Northeast.

Perhaps the hottest linebacker prospect plays for the suburban St. Louis football power of Hazelwood Central. Lee Johnson (6-3, 230) is the type every coach wants.

In Johnson's junior season, he was selected Suburban North all-conference, all-state and honorable mention All-America. His performance in the Class 5A championship game against Kansas City Rockhurst drew raves. He intercepted a pass on the first series of downs and harassed ball carriers at the corners throughout.

"He's everything you'd want from a football player," says Hazelwood Coach John Hotfelder. "He is the perfect size and perfect height for a linebacker. The difference between his sophomore and junior years is that he added 40 to 50 pounds just working on the weights."

Hazelwood, which has gone into a Missouri championship game five times without winning, could be there again this season with the return also of junior running back Tony Van-Zant. As a sophomore in 1983, he rushed for 1,700 yards and should top the Elite Eleven list next year.

Across the state, Johnson's counterpart is Mark VanKiersbilck (6-2, 245), an offensive-defensive tackle who was the strength of a Rockhurst line that sent two others to major colleges off a state championship team. Coach Tony Severino calls VanKiersbilck better than Tony Cherico, an all-state tackle who played under Severino at Shawnee Mission (Kan.) Northwest and will be a sophomore at Arkansas. One Big Eight assistant said Rockhurst defensive end Mike Ertz (6-3, 190) also could be a prospect.

Omaha Central linebacker Sean Ridley (6-3, 205) is in the VanKiersbilck-Johnson mold. He played quarterback as a sophomore and became the only junior to make the Class 4A all-state team.

Ridley has 4.57 speed in the 40. He's a 53-foot shot putter, squat-lifts 500 pounds, bench-presses 305 and dead-lifts 450. The final tribute is that Coach William Reed compares him with Larry Station, Iowa's All-Big Ten linebacker as a sophomore in 1983, who played at Omaha Central three years ago.

"Sean is one of the all-time great ones we've had," says Reed. "He came into last season as the No. 1 quarterback. At the end of the season, they couldn't block him." Ridley capped the season with six sacks against Creighton Prep.

To gain credibility for his prize tackle Rick Campbell, Loveland (Colo.) Coach John Poovey has to mention only Brigham Young. Campbell (6-2, 265) was a Class 3A all-state selection as a junior.

"BYU has been on his trail ever since last summer," Poovey says. "They are more inter-

ested in his foot movement than his speed."

If you're looking for speed and pass-catching ability, try Marlon Washington (6-0, 185) of Kansas City (Kan.) Schlagle and Mark Lumpa (6-0, 170) of Iowa City.

Washington led an offense that passed almost exclusively. Coach Randy Westfahl's passing offense racked up 2,000 yards in a nine-game schedule and also produced wide receiver Larry Keys, who signed with Kansas State. Westfahl says Washington may be better.

Washington had 54 catches for 1,003 yards, an 18.5-yard average, and caught the eye of not only Nebraska but also Missouri.

Omaha Central linebacker Sean Ridley (6-3, 205) is in the VanKiersbilck-Johnson mold. He played quarterback as a sophomore.

Lumpa was in a similar situation at Iowa City. Coach Larry Brown's offense took to the air more than 40 percent of the time. The main target was Lumpa, who caught 52 passes for 1,100 yards. Against Pleasant Valley, he had 13 catches for 240 yards. Lumpa combines great leaping ability, good hands and 4.68 speed—a blue-chip receiver.

"He's the best receiver we've had at City High in 12 years," says Brown. "I think he's the best receiver in Iowa this year."

Tommy Stowers (6-3, 195) of Kansas City (Mo.) Hickman Mills may be the best-kept secret in the Big Eight area. He gave a glimpse of what 1984 will be like when he ran for 845 yards and scored 12 touchdowns in eight games as a junior for the Cougars. A linebacker as a sophomore, Stowers came to the tailback position cold but established himself as a name of the future even though he missed a couple of games because of injury.

"He has very strong legs and a long stride," says Don Elston, Hickman Mills coach. "He's not the fancy-Dan type. He's definitely a north-and-south runner."

Against Kansas City Center, Stowers was the entire rushing game since the other Hickman Mills running back was hurt. He responded with 191 yards on 33 carries against playoff-bound Center. He had kickoff returns of 87 and 80 yards in two other games and is a fearsome hitter from free safety.

Stowers has much the same style as Arvada's (Colo.) Randy Miscal (6-1, 180), who is on his way to a 4,000-yard rushing career. Already, Miscal has 2,700 yards in two years of starting at Arvada. It may seem trite, but Coach Jim Bratten calls his star an "all-American boy" when he talks about his A grade average and determination.

"Randy is as fine a tackle-to-tackle runner as I've seen," Bratten says. "He's not a speed burner but more of a slashing-type runner. If he's not Big Eight material, I'll be surprised."

With Miscal's help (450 yards in three playoff games), Arvada made it to the Class 4A semifinals. He rushed for 1,440 yards despite missing two games.

Colorado is interested in running back Barry Quinlin (6-3, 205) of Brush (Colo.), who gained 953 yards in 1983. After an injury-plagued regular season, Quinlin exploded for 513 yards in four playoff games.

The best of the rest in Colorado include Paul Kline (6-3, 230), an offensive tackle at Niwot, and two Broomfield athletes, wide receiver Craig Saenz (5-9, 170) and quarterback Greg Fielder (5-11, 180).

Missouri has a lengthy list of blue chippers. Among them is Harrisonville all-state tackle Randy Hartzler (6-5, 245), who already wears a size 16 shoe. He hopes to lead the Wildcats back to the Class 3A championship game.

Other Missouri blue-chip prospects are Anthony Stafford (5-10, 160), a speedy running back of St. Louis Sumner; Kevin White (6-4, 240), a lineman at Arnold-Fox; Jay Green (6-5, 245), a lineman, and John Palmer (6-5, 200), a tight end, of Sikeston; Steve Box (6-2, 225) of Joplin Parkwood, a guard-linebacker rated by veteran Coach Dewey Combs one of his best linemen ever; Carlos McGee (6-0, 170), a running back for St. Louis CBC; and quarterback Tom Poholsky (6-4, 200) of Kirkwood.

Iowa State has been looking at Sutherland's (Iowa) Chuck Waggoner (6-8, 240), who plays tackle on both sides of the line. Grundy Center has all-state tight end-defensive end Mark Fost (6-2, 200), who caught 10 touchdown passes last season.

Corydon-Wayne's Tork Hook (6-2, 180) is a running back who scored 22 touchdowns and rushed for 936 yards on only 81 carries, an 11.5-yard average, for the Class 2A Iowa school. Hook may be a star in the making. He was the state's 2A long jump champ as a sophomore and has 4.65 speed.

Nebraska has Mark Lagge (5-10, 190), an Omaha all-metro linebacker at Creighton Prep. Other standouts are Ken Clark (5-10, 180), running back-defensive back of Omaha Bryan, and receiver Randy Skala (6-4, 185) of Gibbon.

It was a weak recruiting year in Kansas in 1983, but this year's crop of seniors looks better. Maurice Henry (6-1, 190), a running back, didn't play much for Salina Central because of injuries but impressed observers in brief playing time. The only thing Manhattan's Mark Wenzel (5-9, 175) has going against him is his size, and even that may not make a difference to recruiters when the speedy running back-defensive back finishes the season. Tackles Eric Zabelin (6-3, 230) of Olathe North and Mark Wisner (6-1, 200) of Pittsburg are other Kansas players to watch.

END

Anything can happen.



Cuervo
Premium Tequila

When Eric Denson, a gifted running back, stepped off the airplane at the Wichita airport in the spring of 1981, he knew he'd never attend Wichita State.

Nothing could change his mind. He had already decided to play football at Auburn. He came to Wichita simply as a sightseer. "You don't get many chances to see other parts of the country at that age," says Denson, then a high school senior at Titusville, Fla. "I came just to enjoy myself."

When Denson told friends at home that he was flying to Wichita, some snickered. "They said I should expect all four seasons in one day," he recalls. "They told me to bring a rain coat and a swim suit."

Sure enough, when Denson arrived, the sun was shining; later in the day, it turned cold and rained. "The rain and cold are hard to get used to when you've been in Florida all of your life," says Denson. "I left after my recruiting trip with a cold. About the only good thing that happened was meeting (former) Coach (Willie 'Jeff') Jeffries."

"I don't like getting hit. That's how running backs of today last; they don't get hit much. Why get hit when you can avoid it?"

Denson went home bewildered and unsure of his future. He didn't know if he ever wanted to play football again.

"My friends kept asking me if all I wanted to do was sit around doing nothing the rest of my life," he says. "They told me to do what I do best—play football."

But where?

Denson knew people, not schools, recruit athletes, and he thought back to Coach Jeffries. "Of all the people who recruited me, I can honestly say he was the one I liked most," says Denson. "He was like a father to me. That swayed me."

After being redshirted in 1981, Denson, as a freshman in eligibility, rushed for 988 yards, a Wichita State season record. He gained at least 100 yards in five games and was named Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year.

Last season, Denson was the 16th-leading rusher in the country, finishing with 1,017 yards for a two-year total of 2,005. He needs only 238 yards to become his school's career rushing record holder.

Denson's rushing figure in 1983 is especially impressive. He missed two games because of a hip pointer. He still had five games in which he gained over 100 yards. Against West Texas State, he had 217 yards, a Wichita State record.

"He's a great open field runner," says assistant coach Fayne Henson. "He'll definitely be scouted by the pros."

Speed is Denson's strong suit. He runs the 40 in 4.5 seconds. "I think of myself as elusive, too," he says. "I don't like getting hit. That's how running backs of today last; they don't get hit much. Why get hit when you can avoid it? That's why Franco Harris is still around."

Denson is the key to a successful Wichita State season. The entire offensive backfield returns, but Denson is "The Man."

New Coach Ron Chismar is well aware of that. "He's a great back, and I don't mind saying he's going to make things a little easier for us," says Chismar, who became Wichita State's 32nd head football coach in February. "He's an exciting player."

Chismar replaced Jeffries, who resigned unexpectedly in late January to become head coach at Howard University in Washington, D.C. In 1983, Chismar was offensive coordinator at Arizona State. His unit led the Pacific-10 with 415.4 yards per game. He was an assistant at Arizona State four years and at Michigan State six years before that.

"Ron is an excellent teacher," says Arizona State Coach Darryl Rogers. "He's a patient individual with a keen mind for comprehending the total game."

Wichita State went 8-3 in 1982. It was the school's first winning season since 1972 and the best record in 20 years. On the field, all went well. Off the field, it was



Eric Denson, abetted no little by Pat Cain (69) and Kevin Rucker, demonstrates his talent for open-field running.

different. The NCAA hit the Shockers with a two-year probation for recruiting violations.

They were expected to finish high in the Missouri Valley Conference last season, but injuries and sloppy defensive play chiefly were responsible for their 3-8 overall record and a 3-3 mark and a fifth-place finish in the conference. Six assistant coaches were fired after the season. Later, assistant coach Ben Blacknall joined Jeffries at Howard.

In the past 20 years, Wichita State has had eight head coaches.

"I did my homework before I took this job," says Chismar. "I know the problems they have had. Anyone who has ever lived in Tempe, Ariz., finds it difficult to leave. I came to Wichita State because it was an opportunity, but I know it will take a great deal of patience, understanding and commitment. It won't be easy, but I made up my mind I don't want to stay here a couple of years and leave."

Wichita State sits in the middle of Big Eight territory, sandwiched by Nebraska to the north and Oklahoma to the south. Recruiting has always been difficult. Recruiting late, as Chismar was forced to do, made things even tougher this year.

Still, Wichita State seems to have enough material to be respectable. Returning with All-MVC Denson are running back Kevin Rucker, fullbacks Dwight Eaton and Roosevelt Gaspier, and quarterbacks Tyrone Mitchell and Brian McDonald. They were the top six rushers in 1983.

"All I know is that we have a ton of work and a lot of excitement in front of us."

The offensive line, hurt by the loss of All-MVC tackle Greg Blackman, will be led by tackle Phil Keys (6-2, 295) and guard Jim Sachs (6-1, 244), both seniors. Other top players are end Joe Miles and wide receiver Kevin Pierce.

Under Jeffries, the option was used extensively. Under Chismar, the I-formation has been installed. "We'll pass more to our backs," he says. "I'm excited about the offense, especially Denson's capabilities."

The defense needs extra attention. Last year, the Shockers gave up 341 points. When

the offense came in, it fumbled 37 times and lost 23, and converted only 84 of 174 third-down plays.

The defense may star senior linebacker Nathaniel Hayes (6-0, 218), who led the team in tackles the last two years, last season with 121. Potential standouts include linebacker Mitch Gee and backs Darrell Whitley and Maurice Foxworth.

The kicking game is in good hands with junior placekicker Sergio Lopez-Chavero and sophomore punter Dave Armagost. Lopez-Chavero was successful on 22 of 23 extra points and finished with 37 points, second to Denson's 56.

The best of the recruits may be Wichita East standouts Kirk Allen and Wes Anderson. Allen is a 6-0, 205-pound linebacker, and Anderson is a 5-6, 155-pound wide receiver.

Chismar knows transition years are never easy. History makes it even tougher at Wichita State.

"I'm not operating in a dream world," he says. "I don't think this thing (a turnaround) is going to happen overnight. All I know is that we have a ton of work and a lot of excitement in front of us."

END

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COLORADO

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
4	Armstrong, Tony	WB	5-8 154	Sr.	Colorado Springs, CO
35	Arnold, Rick	TB	6-0 189	Jr.	Downey, CA
64	Beard, Shaun	OG	6-0 250	Sr.	Lake Isabella, CA
93	Beaty, Calvin	NG	6-1 255	Sr.	Pasadena, CA
34	Braun, Allan *	P	6-2 190	Sr.	Boulder, CO
8	Brown, Ron *	WB	6-0 182	Jr.	Pasadena, CA
86	Campbell, Greg	SE	6-2 175	Sr.	Greenwich, CT
2	Carl, Lance	WB	6-1 178	So.	Fort Madison, IA
52	Carroll, Wayne *	OLB	6-3 200	Sr.	Pasadena, CA
47	Chrite, Alan	ILB	6-2 215	Sr.	Detroit, MI
98	Ciccarelli, Todd	DT	6-4 242	Jr.	Lakewood, CO
1	Copeland, Morris	CB	5-8 162	So.	Miami, FL
69	Coyle, Eric	C	6-2 253	So.	Longmont, CO
7	Davis, Kent *	FS	6-2 191	Sr.	Miami, FL
17	DeLine, Dave	KS	6-0 155	So.	Denver, CO
18	Eckel, Larry	KS	6-0 215	Sr.	Lakewood, CO
80	Embree, Jon	TE	6-3 204	So.	Englewood, CO
55	Fairbanks, Don *	ILB	6-3 222	Jr.	Lakewood, CO
78	Glenn, Jeff	OT	6-6 288	So.	Arvada, CO
59	Gulley, William	C	6-1 260	Jr.	Houston, TX
72	Harper, Tim	OT	6-5 265	So.	Kahoka, MO
63	Ili, Junior *	OG	6-1 254	Sr.	LaPue, CA
33	Johnson, Darryl	TB	5-5 180	Sr.	Denver, CO
82	Johnson, Kelley	WB	5-8 155	Sr.	Carlsbad, NM
56	Jones, Elton	OLB	6-1 215	Jr.	Dallas, TX
14	Keenan, Craig	QB	6-2 191	Jr.	Islington, Ontario
95	Koch, Curt	DT	6-6 228	So.	Littleton, CO
39	Lancelot, Tim	ILB	6-1 217	Jr.	Wheat Ridge, CO
68	Lawrence, Bob	OG	6-3 220	Jr.	Evergreen, CO
62	Markstrom, Steve	OT	6-5 230	Jr.	Fort Collins, CO
30	Marquez, Michael	WB	5-11 171	So.	Arvada, CO
6	Marshall, Derek	QB	6-2 190	Jr.	Novato, CA
32	McCarty, Eric	FB	6-2 230	Fr.	Boulder, CO
57	McCreary, Joe	C	6-4 265	So.	Unionville, MO
50	McMillen, Dan	OLB	6-4 220	Jr.	Colorado Springs, CO
91	Muncie, Don *	NG	6-2 220	Sr.	Washington, PA
10	Naim, John	FS	6-1 170	So.	Ann Arbor, MI
71	Nery, Ron	OT	6-7 237	Sr.	Meridian, ID
89	Nevarez, Hugo	SE	5-11 186	Jr.	Downey, CA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
19	Pruitt, Mickey	SS	6-0 192	So.	Chicago, IL
85	Reinhardt, Ed	TE	6-5 220	So.	Littleton, CO
40	Remington, Barry	ILB	6-3 220	So.	Boulder, CO
48	Rouson, Lee *	FB	6-2 201	Sr.	Greensboro, NC
20	Rubalcaba, Alvin	CB	5-9 175	Sr.	Grand Junction, CO
79	Ryan, Pat	OT	6-3 259	So.	Hyannis, MA
90	Schuback, Darin	OLB	6-2 192	Jr.	Lakewood, CO
66	Shinnick, Peter	OG	6-3 247	So.	Columbia, MO
15	Smith, Conley	FS	6-2 195	Jr.	Tucson, AZ
96	Smith, George *	DT	6-3 259	Sr.	Waimanalo, HI
36	Smith, Sam	TB	6-2 192	So.	Aurora, CO
94	Stefan, Tim	NG	5-11 216	So.	Cleveland, OH
28	Streeter, Tommy	CB	6-0 187	So.	Miami, FL
23	Tate, David	SE	6-0 174	So.	Denver, CO
25	Thistle, Dave	ILB	6-1 184	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
13	Vogel, Steve *	QB	6-4 202	Sr.	Colorado Springs, CO
29	Wilcots, Solomon	CB	5-11 170	Jr.	Rubidoux, CA
41	Wolf, Troy	WB	6-2 192	So.	Arvada, CO
27	York, Dennis	ILB	5-11 212	Jr.	Pueblo, CO

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (4); Defense (5); Kickers (1).

BUFFALO RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 342 Charlie Davis vs. Oklahoma St., 1971
Season: 1386 Charlie Davis, 1971
Career: 3172 Charlie Davis, 1971-73

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 361 Randy Essington vs. Nebraska, 1982
Season: 1385 Steve Vogel, 1983
Career: 3131 Gale Weidner, 1959-61

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 9 M. Huber vs. Calif. Berkeley, 1968
Season: 45 Monte Huber, 1967
Career: 118 Monte Huber, 1967-69
Longest Run: 95 Emerson Wilson vs. Kansas St., 1954
Longest Pass: 87 Z. Jordan to F. Bernardi vs. Kansas, 1952

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 4-7-0; 2-5-0 6th Big 8.
Head Coach: Bill McCartney (Colorado record: 6-15-1; Overall record: 6-15-1), Missouri '62.
Off. Coordinator: Gerry DiNardo, Notre Dame '75.
Def. Coordinator: Lou Tepper, Rutgers '66.
Offense: Multiple. Defense: 3-4.
All-Star Candidates: LB-B. Remington, WB-R. Brown, HB-L. Rouson, C-E. Coyle, OG-J. Ili.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
*Bennett, John	DB	6-0 185	Houston, TX
Collins, Joe	WR	6-1 180	Pomona, CA
Cross, Phil	TE	6-4 206	Arvada, CO
Davis, Dean	OL	6-5 270	Scottsbluff, NE
Deluzio, Don	LB	6-3 210	Arvada, CO
Dyson, Dion	RB	6-1 192	Chicago, IL
English, Keith	P	6-3 185	Greeley, CO
Ferrando, Drew	WR	6-0 180	Menlo Park, CA
Fullmer, Derek	DB	6-1 190	Boulder, CO
Harvey, William	WR	6-3 175	Dallas, TX
Hatcher, Mark	QB	6-1 170	Pasadena, CA
*Kusayanagi, Miles	LB	6-2 230	Covina, CA
*Lightner, Ken	OL	6-3 265	Hastings, NE
*Meador, Bernie	OL	6-4 250	San Diego, CA
Mersola, Bret	RB	5-10 195	Burbank, CA
Osterhaus, Bryan	QB	6-2 195	Houston, TX
Owen, Todd	LB	6-5 210	Evergreen, CO
Pauline, Kevin	LB	6-2 212	Lakewood, CO
*Pickens, Lyle	DB	5-11 175	Reseda, CA
Quackenbush, Jim	LB	6-2 218	Colo. Springs, CO
Rasmussen, Scott	DL	6-4 235	Concord, CA
Rogers, Rodney	DB	6-1 185	Houston, TX
*Smith, Derrick	LB	6-5 235	San Jose, CA
Smith, Jim	OL	6-6 215	Aurora, CO
Smotherman, T.	DB	6-3 185	Loveland, CO
Stone, Tom	QB	6-4 205	Boulder, CO
Strait, Alan	QB	6-1 195	Denver, CO
Sudo, John	C	6-5 220	Florence, CO
Weatherspoon, A.	RB	6-1 235	La Habra, CA
*Webb, James	OL	6-4 235	Kirkwood, MO

* denotes junior college transfer

IOWA STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
26	Anderson, Kent	FB	6-1 190	Jr.	Bloomfield, IA
35	Anthony, Terrence	CB	5-10 179	So.	East St. Louis, IL
8	Bachrodt, Mark *	KS	5-8 158	Jr.	Rockford, IL
53	Benson, Scott	LB	6-3 242	So.	Omaha, NE
95	Berthussen, Bill	DL	6-5 269	So.	Marshalltown, IA
86	Blaney, Brett	TE	6-6 239	Sr.	Prospect Heights, IL
70	Brandt, Scott	OG	6-5 273	So.	Clear Lake, IA
61	Bruening, Mike	OG	6-3 244	So.	Ralston, NE
27	Buttz, Greg	FS	6-2 188	So.	Ankeny, IA
60	Camper, Scott	DL	6-3 236	So.	Manteca, CA
49	Conner, Ralph	OLB	6-3 219	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
25	Davis, Anthony	OLB	5-11 188	Sr.	Webster, FL
22	Davis, Tommy *	FB	5-8 190	Sr.	East St. Louis, IL
65	Eggleston, Kevin	OT	6-8 317	Jr.	Memphis, MO
11	Espinoza, Alex	QB	6-1 191	So.	Santa Fe Springs, CA
14	Fulton, Keith	OLB	6-0 221	So.	Garden City, KS
81	Gantt, Danny	FL	6-3 201	Jr.	Cerritos, CA
57	Gibson, Dennis	LB	6-3 213	So.	Ankeny, IA
64	Hanley, Bill	OG	6-1 260	So.	Omaha, NE
37	Hanson, Richard	TB	5-9 170	Sr.	LaPue, CA
21	Harris, Dan	CB	6-0 170	So.	Perris, CA
43	Harvey, Ray	FS	5-11 169	Jr.	Compton, CA
89	Henderson, Tracy *	SE	6-0 182	Jr.	Maywood, IL
12	Hood, Alan	QB	6-1 193	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
62	Huhndorf, Eric	OT	6-4 264	So.	Marion, IA
52	Iversen, Tim	LB	6-2 215	Jr.	Sioux City, IA
28	Jackson, Joe *	CB	6-0 186	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
63	Jasper, Vince	OG	6-3 253	So.	Omaha, NE
73	Jebson, Hugh	OT	6-6 288	So.	Iowa City, IA
29	Johnson, Karl	FB	5-11 201	So.	Des Moines, IA
55	Krieger, Todd	C	6-3 268	So.	Mason City, IA
94	Lambert, Jeff	DL	6-6 235	Jr.	Sioux City, IA
67	Lawrence, Brett	OG	6-3 238	So.	Springfield, OH
33	Leaders, Jeff	OLB	6-3 226	So.	Council Bluffs, IA
90	Liter, Greg	DL	6-6 256	So.	Mosinee, WI
93	Little, Steve *	DL	6-3 264	Sr.	Peoria, IL
48	Luebbers, Jim *	DL	6-5 239	Sr.	Shell Rock, IA
44	Matuscak, Mark	SS	6-0 199	Fr.	Omaha, NE
42	McCue, Billy	SS	5-10 190	Sr.	Aurora, IL

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
87	Minor, Robbie *	FL	6-0 174	So.	Hazelwood, MO
91	Moore, Barry *	DL	6-4 255	Sr.	Quincy, IL
4	Myers, Doug *	P	6-2 190	Sr.	Sac City, IA
97	Nelson, Jay	DL	6-5 248	So.	Princeton, IA
69	Nelson, Mark	OT	6-4 265	So.	Bloomington, MN
85	Posey, Mike	FL	6-1 199	So.	Raytown, MO
59	Richards, Randy	LB	6-3 202	So.	Urbandale, IA
79	Roberts, Mike	OG	6-5 291	Jr.	Eldon, IA
80	Schrage, Keith	TE	6-3 232	So.	Parkersburg, IA
60	Shindelar, Mike	OT	6-5 268	Sr.	Hudson, IA
82	Smoldt, Dave *	TE	6-4 232	Sr.	Grundy Center, IA
33	Thomas, Kirk	FB	5-11 206	Jr.	Springfield, IL
38	Thompson, Jim	OLB	6-4 210	So.	Ankeny, IA
31	Turner, Paul	TB	6-1 189	Sr.	Massillon, OH
68	Van Sloten, Doug	C	6-4 247	Jr.	Sioux Falls, SD
40	Walker, George *	FS	6-3 212	Sr.	Chicago, IL
36	Watson, Al	TB	6-1 199	Jr.	Omaha, NE
75	Westemeyer, Bruce	OT	6-7 266	Jr.	Geneseo, IL
23	Williams, Kevin *	CB	5-10 175	Sr.	San Diego, CA
45	Williams, Lester *	LB	6-1 224	Sr.	Cedar Rapids, IA
41	Williams, Scott	SE	6-2 184	Sr.	Urbandale, IA
53	Winnekes, Wes	OG	6-3 257	Sr.	Freeport, IL
83	Wodka, Jeff	TE	6-5 230	Sr.	Des Moines, IA
99	Youngblut, Roger	DL	6-5 240	Sr.	Oran, IA

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (4); Defense (7); Kickers (2).

CYCLONE RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 271 Dave Hoppman vs. Kansas St., 1961
Season: 1312 Dwayne Crutchfield, 1980
Career: 3757 Dexter Green, 1975-78

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 346 David Archer vs. Nebraska, 1983
Season: 2639 David Archer, 1983
Career: 4104 David Archer, 1982-83

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 16 T. Henderson vs. Kansas St., 1983
Season: 81 Tracy Henderson, 1983
Career: 132 Otto Stowe, 1968-70
Longest Run: 98 Meredith Warner vs. Iowa Pre-Flight, 1943
Longest Pass: 89 Don Ferguson to Carl Paetz vs. Kansas, 1946

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 4-7-0; 3-4-0 4th Big 8.
Head Coach: Jim Criner (Iowa State rec'd: 4-7-0; Overall rec'd: 63-28-1), Cal Poly-Pomona '61.
Off. Coordinator: Gene Dahlquist, Arizona '65.
Def. Coordinator: Mike Knoll, Mo. Western, '75.
Offense: Multiple-1. Defense: 4-3.
All-Star Candidates: FL-Tracy Henderson, TE-Dave Smoldt, LB-Lester Williams, DL-Steve Little, OT-Kevin Eggleston, FS-G. Walker.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Austin, David	LB-FB	6-2 200	Omaha, NE
*Booker, Lawrence	CB	5-11 185	Los Angeles, CA
*Braswell, Jeff	LB	6-1 235	Riviera Beach, FL
Butler, James	LB	6-3 195	Hempstead, NY
Crimmins, Scott	QB	6-3 185	Lincoln, NE
Davis, Alvin	S	6-2 195	Atco, NJ
DeGennaro, Derek	QB	6-3 190	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
*Ehler, Trai	DL	6-7 250	Kellogg, IA
*Everett, Willie	LB	6-3 220	Bushnell, FL
German, Lyle	OT	6-5 270	Battle Creek, IA
Harris, Rodney	LB	6-3 189	Miami, FL
Henke, Brad	NG	6-3 230	Littleton, CO
Hentges, Chris	FB	6-0 215	Jefferson City, MO
*Laures, Perry	DL	6-3 250	New Hampton, IA
*Lincoln, Michael	DB	6-0 190	Topeka, KS
*Matthews, Bob	FB	6-1 225	Cincinnati, OH
*Mayze, Anthony	S	6-3 196	Wichita Falls, TX
*Newbill, James Jr.	DB	6-3 195	Mullica Hill, NJ
Niggeling, Tim	DB-P	6-2 205	Tama, IA
*Paulsen, Dennis	DL	6-6 230	Cedar Rapids, IA
Petrzelka, Anton	DL-OL	6-5 220	Cedar Rapids, IA
Popilio, Don	TB	5-11 205	Inwood, NY
*Quick, Jerry	OG	6-6 290	Anthony, KS
*Singleton, Vernon	LB	6-1 230	Los Angeles, CA
Soukup, Anthony	DL	6-6 227	Brecksville, OH
*Sperling, Derrick	TB	6-3 232	Amityville, NY
Suffren, Hughes	WR	6-3 180	Bonner Springs, KS
*Taylor, Michael	LB	6-4 215	Detroit, MI
*Tucker, Tony	CB	6-0 180	Hampton, VA
Welding, Chad	DB	6-6 185	Sioux City, IA

* denotes junior college transfer

KANSAS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
87	Anderson, Jeff	DT	6-3	225 Jr.	Evergreen, CO
90	Avery, Eldridge *	DG	6-3	220 So.	Carson, CA
2	Bell, Dino	DB	5-9	178 Jr.	Huntington Beach, CA
20	Berry, Derek *	DE	6-3	200 So.	East St. Louis, IL
29	Berry, Tony	WR	6-1	175 So.	East St. Louis, IL
50	Bond, Marcus	DG	6-4	260 Jr.	Newark, NJ
7	Brunet, John	QB	6-3	215 Jr.	Freemont, CA
62	Bunde, Rod	OG	6-4	253 So.	Topeka, KS
80	Byrd, Sylvester *	TE	6-3	220 Sr.	Kansas City, KS
67	Certain, Doug	OG	6-4	260 Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
14	Cole, Steve	WR	6-2	195 So.	Kansas City, MO
74	Conner, Larry	DG	6-3	255 Jr.	Kansas City, MO
53	Conner, Pat	DG	6-2	240 Jr.	Blue Springs, MO
35	Cooper, Charles	FB	6-0	235 Jr.	Raytown, MO
70	Davis, Jim	OT	6-6	245 Fr.	Leawood, KS
82	Estell, Richard	SE	6-4	196 Jr.	Kansas City, KS
36	Fields, Harvey	TB	6-0	200 Sr.	Arkansas City, KS
57	Fiss, Scott	C	6-3	245 Fr.	Overland Park, KS
91	Forté, Phil	DT	6-3	220 So.	Raytown, MO
51	Gant, Len *	LB	6-1	210 Sr.	Burlington, NC
46	Griffin, Dane	LB	6-2	210 Jr.	Lawrence, KS
79	Harbour, Phil	OT	6-7	277 Sr.	Shawnee Mission, KS
9	Harder, Kevin	S	6-2	185 So.	Lenexa, KS
5	Hardy, Travis	DE	6-1	190 Jr.	Boulder, CO
66	Harris, Freddie	OG	6-2	270 Fr.	Tampa, FL
43	Henderson, Mark	FB	6-0	215 So.	Lawrence, KS
19	Hicks, Darren	CB	6-0	185 So.	Olathe, KS
24	Johnson, Clyde	DE	6-2	220 Sr.	San Antonio, TX
37	Kelley, Pat	FB	6-1	240 Sr.	Muskegon, MI
59	Loncar, John	C	6-3	240 Sr.	Chicago, IL
78	Martel, John	DG	6-4	250 So.	Pittsburg, KS
95	Masanai, Joe *	DT	6-5	240 Sr.	Honolulu, HI
8	McGee, Sandy	FL	6-3	200 Sr.	Lynn, MA
27	Mims, Robert *	TB	6-0	190 Jr.	Kansas City, KS
58	Mueller, Kurt	OT	6-5	260 Jr.	St. Louis, MO
92	Nave, Steve	FB	6-2	235 Jr.	Coffeyville, KS
15	Orth, Mike	QB	6-4	195 So.	Liberal, KS
54	Oswald, Paul	C	6-4	245 So.	Topeka, KS
84	Parks, Mark	TE	6-5	225 Fr.	Hiawatha, KS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
83	Peete, Skip	WR	6-0	185 Jr.	Tucson, AZ
71	Pieper, Bob	OT	6-5	265 So.	Morrison, CO
60	Pless, Willie *	LB	6-0	215 Jr.	Anniston, AL
3	Pointer, Kevin	DB	6-1	185 Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
11	Quick, Tom	QB	6-4	180 So.	Lee's Summit, MO
65	Schonewise, Quintin	OT	6-5	265 Jr.	Beatrice, NE
77	Schuler, Chip	OG	6-1	260 Jr.	Independence, KS
49	Schwartzburg, Dodge	PK	5-8	160 Sr.	Ocala, FL
68	Simecka, Bennie *	C	6-5	265 Sr.	Rossville, KS
23	Steinhauser, Jamey	DE	6-0	195 So.	Lawrence, KS
73	Swenson, Paul	OG	6-4	245 Jr.	Osawatomie, KS
93	Timmons, Rod *	DG	6-4	245 Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
6	Vechiarella, Bill	DB	6-0	175 Jr.	Overland Park, KS
89	Vierling, Dan	DG	6-4	240 Jr.	St. Louis, MO
55	Williams, Darnell *	LB	6-2	218 So.	Kansas City, KS
22	Williams, Lynn	TB	6-2	200 Jr.	Carson, CA
85	Yarnell, Lyndall	DT	6-2	185 So.	Topeka, KS
18	Ziegler, Wayne	S	6-2	190 So.	Nickerson, KS

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (3); Defense (7).

JAYHAWK RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 294 Nolan Cromwell vs. Oregon St., 1975
Season: 1181 Laverne Smith, 1974
Career: 3192 Laverne Smith, 1973-76

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 401 Dave Jaynes vs. Washington St., 1972
Season: 2789 Frank Seurer, 1983
Career: 6410 Frank Seurer, 1980-83

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 10 Bob Johnson vs. Kansas St., 1983
Season: 58 Bob Johnson, 1983
Career: 109 Emmett Edwards, 1972-74

Longest Run: 99 Gale Sayers vs. Nebraska, 1963
Longest Pass: 97 Bill Fenton to Willie Ray Smith vs. Texas Tech, 1965

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 4-6-1, 2-5-0 8th Big 8.

Head Coach: Mike Gottfried (Kansas record: 4-6-1; Overall record: 38-27-2), Morehead St. '65.

Off. Coordinator: Mike Solari, San Diego St. '77.

Def. Coordinator: Ron Zook, Miami of Ohio '76.

Offense: Multiple. Defense: Wide tackle six.

All-Star Candidates: LB-Willie Pless, LB-Darnell Williams, WR-Richard Estell, TB-Robert Mims, OG-Doug Certain.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Bredesen, Rick	FB-LB	6-1 210	Mission, KS
Brehm, John	P	6-1 185	Green Mountain, CO
Diggs, John	RB	6-0 195	Swedesboro, NJ
*Drayton, Jimmy	DB	6-2 200	Elizabeth City, NJ
Eanes, Chuck	WR	5-9 175	Salina, KS
*Fields, Arnold	DB	6-1 210	Los Angeles, CA
*Gamble, Guy	DT	6-3 230	Compton, CA
Garner, Milton	WR	5-10 175	Kansas City, KS
Gordon, Mark	OT	6-9 390	Chicago, IL
*Hager, Jay	DG	6-3 250	Sylmar, CA
Harvey, Tony	DB	6-1 185	Salina, KS
Hendricks, Wes	LB	6-5 190	Parsons, KS
Isham, Steve	OT	6-4 230	Aurora, CO
Keeler, Eric	FB	6-1 200	Salina, KS
Lacey, Von	OT	6-5 250	Del City, OK
Lawrence, John	LB	6-2 215	Parsons, KS
*Lewis, Sal	DB	6-1 180	Los Angeles, CA
Mattox, Marvin	LB	6-4 190	Pamona, CA
Norful, Steve	WR	6-5 205	St. Louis, MO
*Norsteth, Mike	QB	6-3 205	LaCrescenta, CA
O'Gara, Guy	RB-LB	6-1 205	Kansas City, KS
Rogers, Mike	RB	6-2 190	Smith Center, KS
Shields, Warren	RB	6-0 200	Kansas City, KS
Smith, David	DL	6-3 215	Johnson, KS
*Tucker, Robert	DG	6-3 230	Los Angeles, CA
Van Dyne, Chase	K-TE	6-2 205	Mission, KS
*Walton, Alvin	DB	6-0 185	Banning, CA
Wedel, Brad	QB	6-5 195	Canton, KS
Werner, Mike	DT	6-5 230	Topeka, KS

* denotes junior college transfer

KANSAS STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
21	Adams, Carlos	TB	5-7	181 Jr.	Atascadero, CA
86	Alphin, Gerald	SE	6-3	212 Jr.	St. Louis, MO
17	Ast, David *	FS	6-1	185 Jr.	Haven, KS
82	Bailey, Eric *	TE	6-5	233 Sr.	Fort Worth, TX
63	Bessert, Bob *	OG	6-2	263 So.	Reedsburg, WI
	Busenbark, Eric	CB	5-10	177 So.	Larned, KS
11	Campbell, Donnie	QB	6-5	223 Sr.	Lyons, KS
47	Castille, Dwayne	DE	6-0	214 Fr.	Wichita, KS
91	Clawson, Kyle *	DT	6-4	223 Sr.	Ellinwood, KS
39	Crawford, Charles *	FB	6-1	215 Sr.	Hominy, OK
41	Dageforde, Greg *	TB	6-0	203 Jr.	Clay Center, KS
81	Daniels, Bob *	LB	6-3	238 Sr.	Valley Center, KS
1	Eisenhauer, Terry	SS	5-11	176 Jr.	Stockton, KS
26	Epps, Jack *	FS	6-0	192 Jr.	Shawnee Mission, KS
6	Faraimo, Iosefatu	TB	6-1	243 Jr.	Oceanside, CA
87	Fowler, George	DT	6-2	242 So.	Cimarron, KS
2	Fulhage, Scott *	P	5-11	187 Sr.	Beloit, KS
35	Godinet, Randall	TE	6-4	211 So.	Oceanside, CA
23	Groom, Neil	SS	5-10	172 Sr.	Kansas City, KS
13	Hall, Pat	FS	6-1	179 Jr.	Wichita, KS
50	Harding, Andy	C	6-3	241 Jr.	Kansas City, KS
62	Huggins, Guy	OT	6-3	267 Jr.	Chickasha, OK
75	Hughes, Curtis	NG	6-2	295 So.	Kansas City, KS
37	Hundley, Barton	FS	5-11	185 Jr.	Clay Center, KS
93	Hurd, Jeffery	LB	6-2	232 So.	Kansas City, MO
15	Jacobs, Matt	K	5-11	196 Jr.	Quinter, KS
31	James, Lemuel	FB	5-9	192 Sr.	Kansas City, KS
68	Johnson, Damian *	OT	6-5	280 Sr.	Great Bend, KS
29	Jordan, Tony	TB	6-2	205 So.	Rochester, NY
67	Koyl, Jeff *	OT	6-5	292 Sr.	Carlsbad, CA
9	Malack, Rich	CB	5-11	180 Jr.	Beaver Falls, PA
77	Miller, Les *	DT	6-6	280 So.	Arkansas City, KS
27	Moody, Todd	TB	6-1	195 So.	Ashland City, KS
34	Newton, Grady	DE	6-0	211 So.	Bonner Springs, KS
60	Newton, Mark *	NG	6-3	262 Sr.	Bonner Springs, KS
3	Nickerson, Nelson *	CB	5-10	178 Sr.	Dallas, TX
66	Panton, Brett	OT	6-6	245 So.	Topeka, KS
36	Pearl, Maurice	TB	5-11	193 Jr.	Parkville, MO
48	Peters, Stu	LB	5-11	225 Sr.	Wichita, KS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
65	Plank, Gregg	OG	6-3	253 Jr.	Gardner, KS
53	Poole, Jerry	OG	6-4	254 Jr.	Fredonia, KS
44	Ricketts, James	TB	6-0	191 Jr.	Derby, KS
84	Russell, Mike	TE	6-3	227 Sr.	Marysville, KS
13	Saia, Shane	QB	6-3	192 Sr.	Silver Lake, KS
51	Sander, Charles	C	6-2	258 So.	Topeka, KS
52	Schmitz, Elmer	C	6-1	259 Jr.	Baileyville, KS
25	Smith, David	FB	6-1	215 Jr.	Fredonia, KS
71	Stone, Tim	OT	6-3	279 Jr.	Millerton, PA
45	Stonner, John	TE	6-2	213 So.	Lenexa, KS
32	Strahm, Greg *	DE	6-3	220 Jr.	Hiawatha, KS
70	Switzer, Calvin *	OG	6-0	268 Sr.	Manhattan, KS
96	Underwood, Todd	NG	6-3	262 Jr.	Colby, KS
69	Voelker, Randy	OT	6-4	265 Sr.	Linn, KS
95	Wallace, David	DE	6-0	204 So.	Vero Beach, FL
20	Wallace, Mike *	SE	6-2	175 Sr.	Fort Worth, TX
46	Warren, Dick	FL	6-1	182 Jr.	Wichita, KS
12	Weber, Stan *	QB	6-1	190 Sr.	Goddard, KS
33	Wentzel, Scott	SS	6-0	196 Jr.	Manhattan, KS
57	White, Scott	LB	6-1	221 So.	Sarasota, FL
5	Williams, Randy	QB	6-1	205 Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
10	Willis, Steve *	PK	6-2	194 Sr.	Shawnee, KS
30	Witherspoon, James	FL	5-7	149 Sr.	Liberal, KS

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (9); Defense (8); Kickers (2).

WILDCAT RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 200 L.J. Brown vs. Air Force, 1979
Season: 1137 Isaac Jackson, 1973
Career: 2182 Isaac Jackson, 1971-73

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 439 Lynn Dickey vs. Colorado, 1969
Season: 2476 Lynn Dickey, 1969
Career: 6208 Lynn Dickey, 1968-70

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 12 Mack Herron vs. Colorado, 1969
Season: 57 John Goerger, 1972
Career: 127 Dave Jones, 1966-68

Longest Run: 96 Gerald Hackney vs. Kansas, 1948
Longest Pass: 95 L. Brown to F. Starns vs. Colorado, 1951

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 3-8-0; 1-6-0 8th Big 8.

Head Coach: Jim Dickey (Kansas St. record: 22-44-1; Overall record: 22-44-1), Houston '56.

Asst. Head Coach: Mo Latimore, Kansas St. '76.

Offensive Coordinator: Jerry Boyce, Central Mississippi St. '61.

Defense: 5-2.

All-Star Candidates: P-Scott Fulhage, OT-Damian Johnson, QB-Stan Weber, LB-Bobby Daniels, PK-Steve Willis, TE-Eric Bailey.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Anderson, Kenneth	DB	6-0 175	Rowlett, TX
Bruce, Kevin	L	6-5 245	Galva, KS
Call, Randy	L	6-5 240	Iola, KS
*Cliggett, Don	DB	6-0 195	Warrington, PA
Curry, Brian	L	6-3 225	Prairie Village, KS
Daily, Jeff	DE	6-2 195	Manhattan, KS
*Dimel, Dana	L	6-4 267	Columbus, OH
*Drouillard, Jeff	LB	6-4 228	St. George, KS
*Dvorak, Rocky	DT	6-4 268	Chadron, NE
Easterwood, Robert	DB	6-2 175	Kansas City, KS
Gavin, Steve	LB	6-2 220	Richmond, VA
Goode, Rob	DT	6-1 215	Manhattan, KS
Griffin, Tim	DB	6-1 180	Dallas, TX
*Kendrick, John	RB	6-0 195	Topeka, KS
Keys, Larry	WR	6-2 180	Kansas City, KS
*Macklin, Ron	OG	6-2 230	Wichita, KS
*McCullough, Jimmy	DB	5-10 186	Altus, OK
Miller, Brad	TE-DE	6-6 190	Riley, KS
Oehm, Jim	L	6-3 225	Marysville, KS
Ramage, Rex	DB	6-1 195	Little River, KS
*Reed, Renneth	DT	6-3 259	Wichita Falls, TX
*Sewell, Ken	OG	6-1 258	Coweta, OK
Schrag, Andy	B	5-11 175	Kingman, KS
Tolbert, Lawrence	RB	6-3 195	Garden City, KS
Wade, Jay	B	6-2 185	Haviland, KS
Wallerstedt, Matt	LB	5-11 198	Manhattan, KS

* denotes junior college transfer



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MISSOURI

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
10	Adler, Marlon *	QB-P	6-0 183	Sr.	Winfield, KS
41	Boyd, Vernon	TB	5-10 190	So.	Camden, NJ
65	Bruns, Walter	OG	6-3 251	Jr.	St. Clair, MO
7	Burditt, Brad *	K	6-2 197	Sr.	Monroe City, MO
97	Burns, Pat	DT	6-4 261	Sr.	Seabrook, MD
70	Cathcart, Cory	DT	6-3 242	So.	St. Joseph, MO
4	Caver, Jerome *	SS	5-11 191	Sr.	Waynesville, MO
74	Chapura, Dick	OT	6-3 256	Jr.	Sarasota, FL
59	Chase, Michael	NG	6-3 245	Fr.	Cresthill, IL
77	Clay, John	OT	6-5 280	So.	St. Louis, MO
81	Close, Joe	TE	6-5 232	Jr.	Springfield, MO
66	Curry, Robert *	DT	6-3 264	Sr.	Arlington, TX
88	Davis, Tony	TE	6-5 238	Sr.	Colorado Springs, CO
33	Drain, Eric *	FB	6-2 207	Jr.	Gaithersburg, MD
15	Erickson, Chris	LB	6-1 189	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
45	Esson, Ed	FB	6-1 220	So.	Oxford, CT
16	Facinelli, Tony	DB	5-10 180	Jr.	El Toro, CA
25	Floyd, Ron	DB	5-9 170	So.	St. Louis, MO
6	Frazier, Anthony	FS	6-3 187	So.	Springfield, MO
53	Greenfield, Phil *	C	6-1 250	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
58	Harris, Sam	LB	6-1 217	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
35	Henry, Manny	FB	6-1 210	Jr.	Evanston, IL
84	Hill, Andy *	SE	5-9 164	Sr.	Trenton, MO
21	Hooper, Jeff *	CB	6-0 172	Sr.	Roeland Park, KS
98	Howery, Bond	DE	6-2 240	Jr.	Troy, OH
12	Johnson, Herbert	TB	5-11 185	So.	Fulton, MO
94	Klohmman, Rick	DT	6-6 240	Jr.	Ballwin, MO
72	Kniptash, Dave	OT	6-6 278	Jr.	Chesterfield, MO
56	Leshe, Steve *	NG	6-2 255	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
64	Llewellyn, Nick	OG	6-2 266	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
36	Mack, Tracey *	LB	6-0 222	Sr.	Rock Hill, MO
20	Matichak, Terry *	CB	6-3 190	Sr.	Joliet, IL
80	McBride, Junior	FL	6-0 185	Jr.	Zanesville, OH
86	McMillan, Erik	DE	6-3 195	Fr.	Silver Spring, MD
31	Miller, Mickey	SS	6-0 182	So.	Kansas City, MO
19	Mitchell, Ron	CB	6-1 180	Fr.	Orlando, FL
93	Morgan, Mark	NG	6-4 245	Sr.	Golden, CO
62	Penny, Mike	OG	6-3 248	Jr.	St. Charles, IL
86	Peyton, David	SE	6-3 185	Fr.	Fort Campbell, KY

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
29	Redd, Jon *	TB	5-11 192	So.	Mayfield, KY
63	Rigman, Jeff	OG	6-2 255	Fr.	Manchester, MO
48	Riley, Cameron	DB-LB	6-1 191	So.	Metropolis, IL
92	Runyan, Steve	DT	6-5 245	Sr.	Colorado Springs, CO
99	Scott, Michael *	DT	6-5 275	So.	St. Louis, MO
8	Seitz, Warren	QB	6-4 220	Jr.	Topeka, KS
49	Sherrill, Bo	LB	6-3 218	So.	Rolla, MO
46	Shorthose, George	FL	6-1 194	Sr.	Jefferson City, MO
90	Sims, Eric	DE	6-3 212	Sr.	Maywood, IL
40	Snowden, Wallace	CB	5-9 188	Sr.	Hot Springs, AR
79	Stachovic, Bill	OG	6-3 260	Jr.	LaPorte, IN
61	Staples, Lenon	DE	6-4 240	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
57	Stinson, Buck	LB	6-3 219	Jr.	Morton, IL
55	Suntrup, Craig	C	6-4 230	So.	St. Louis, MO
85	Thetford, Pat	TE	6-4 220	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
30	Troy, Eric	DE	6-1 202	Jr.	Paris, MO
45	Vestweber, Mike	LB	6-2 206	So.	Manhattan, KS
91	Vollet, Scott	DT	6-6 231	So.	St. Louis, MO
43	Wallace, Darrell	TB	5-9 170	Fr.	Fort Campbell, KY
71	Wright, Chris	OG	6-4 240	Fr.	Marceline, MO
51	Zurweller, Mike	LB	6-1 228	So.	St. Louis, MO

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (5); Defense (7); Kickers (2).

TIGER RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 240 Harry Ice vs. Kansas, 1941
Season: 1312 Joe Moore, 1969
Career: 2357 James Wilder, 1978-80

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 371 Steve Pisarkiewicz vs. Okla. St., 1975
Season: 1963 Terry McMillan, 1969
Career: 5352 Phil Bradley, 1977-80

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 9 Gene Ackermann vs. Colorado, 1949
9 Junior Wren vs. Oklahoma, 1951
9 John Henley vs. Oklahoma, 1970
Season: 45 Joe Stewart, 1976
Career: 101 Andy Gibler, 1979-82

Longest Run: 95 Harry Ice vs. Iowa St., 1941
Longest Pass: 98 Pete Woods to Joe Stewart vs. Nebraska, 1976

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 7-5-0; 5-2-0 2nd Big 8.

Head Coach: Warren Powers (Missouri record: 43-26-2; Overall record: 50-30-2), Nebraska '63.

Offensive Coordinator: Larry Beightol, Catawba '63.

Defensive Coordinator: Mark Heydorff, Nebraska '75.

Offense: I-formation.

Defense: 5-2

All-Star Candidates: QB-Marlon Adler, FB-Eric Drain, C-Phil Greenfield, FL-George Shorthose, LB-Tracey Mack, S-Jerome Carver, DT-Michael Scott, CB-Terry Matichak.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Bax, Carl	L	6-5 245	St. Charles, MO
Boliaux, Mike	L	6-3 235	Des Plaines, IL
Burroughs, Melvin	DB	6-2 200	Lauderlakes, FL
Darling, Darryl	LB	6-2 218	Hallandale, FL
Daye, Darryl	DB	6-1 185	Miami, FL
*Facinelli, Tony	DB	5-10 180	El Toro, CA
Fair, Kevin	L	6-4 200	Midwest City, OK
Harrison, Steve	L	6-3 277	Ft. Washington, MD
Hill, David	DB	5-11 208	St. Louis, MO
*Holloway, John	WR	5-11 178	Houston, TX
*Howery, Bond	L	6-2 240	Troy, OH
Jensen, Chris	LB	6-2 220	Marshall, MO
Johnson, Jay	TE	6-3 190	East St. Louis, IL
*Justis, Gary	L	6-4 215	Farmington, NM
Kelso, Jeff	QB	6-2 210	Kansas City, MO
Lazalier, Ray	LB	6-3 228	Lake St. Louis, MO
Lowe, Chris	L	6-3 250	Sikeston, MO
Ploesser, Mike	L	6-5 245	St. Louis, MO
Ray, Pat	DB	6-0 185	Butler, MO
Sheehan, Steve	L	6-3 275	Pleasant Hill, MO
Tabor, Chuck	L	6-5 290	Charlotte, NC
Vandegrift, Steve	LB	6-4 225	Grandview, MO
Whelihan, Tom	K	5-11 185	Carrollton, TX
Williams, Earl	DB	6-2 195	Florissant, MO

* denotes junior college transfer

NEBRASKA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
73	Behning, Mark *	OT	6-6 290	Sr.	Denton, TX
	Blakeman, Clete	QB	6-1 185	So.	Norfolk, NE
92	Bourn, Don	TE	6-3 220	Sr.	Ponca, NE
33	Burke, Dave *	CB	5-10 195	Sr.	Layton, UT
	Carr, Chris	S	6-1 195	So.	Wellfleet, NE
31	Cartwright, Charlie	M	5-9 195	So.	Olathe, KS
24	Casterline, Dan	FB	5-10 205	Jr.	Evergreen, CO
10	Clark, Bret *	S	6-3 200	Sr.	Nebraska City, NE
46	Daffer, Chad	LB	6-0 230	Jr.	Nebraska City, NE
51	Daum, Mark *	LB	6-3 235	Sr.	Dix, NE
	DuBose, Doug	LB	5-11 185	So.	Uncasville, CT
6	Fisher, Todd	S	6-0 190	Jr.	Omaha, NE
	Forch, Steve	TE	6-1 220	So.	Lincoln, NE
80	Frain, Todd	TE	6-2 230	Jr.	Treynor, IA
52	Graeber, Ken	MG	6-2 250	Sr.	Minneapolis, MN
5	Greene, Ricky	CB	5-9 175	Sr.	Seminole, TX
58	Grimminger, Harry *	OG	6-3 265	Sr.	Grand Island, NE
11	Harris, Neil *	CB	6-0 190	Sr.	Kansas City, KS
	Heinzman, John	FB	5-11 210	So.	Omaha, NE
94	Hiemer, Brian	TE	6-3 215	Jr.	Shelby, NE
88	Kimball, Scott	SE	6-0 195	Sr.	Camarrillo, CA
68	Lewis, Bill	C	6-6 270	Jr.	Sioux City, IA
23	Lindstrom, Roger	WB	5-10 190	Jr.	Oakland, NE
48	Livingston, Scott	P-K	6-2 210	Sr.	Lakewood, CA
	Maggard, Rob	OT	6-3 265	So.	Olathe, KS
2	McCashland, Mike *	M	6-1 200	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
69	McCormick, John	OG	6-0 250	So.	Omaha, NE
21	Miles, Paul	IB	5-10 200	Jr.	Princeton, NJ
77	Morrow, Tom	OT	6-3 260	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
	Munford, Marc	LB	6-2 225	So.	Littleton, CO
	Noonan, Danny	DT	6-3 260	So.	Lincoln, NE
67	Orton, Greg	OG	6-1 260	Sr.	Nebraska City, NE
74	Parker, Stan	OT	6-4 240	So.	Bellevue, NE
19	Parsons, Kevin	LB	6-2 230	So.	Springfield, MO
36	Porter, Scott	FB	6-0 225	Sr.	Nebraska City, NE
26	Rathman, Tom	FB	6-1 235	Jr.	Grand Island, NE
84	Reeves, Gregg	DE	6-3 215	Jr.	Wahoo, NE
62	Reinhardt, John	MG	5-11 245	Sr.	Littleton, CO
65	Roth, Tim	OT	6-0 265	Jr.	Hermosa Beach, CA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
1	Schneider, Dave *	K	5-7 165	Jr.	Plattsmouth, NE
3	Schneider, Gary	CB	5-11 190	Jr.	O'Neill, NE
	Schnitzler, Rob	SE	5-9 170	So.	Battle Creek, NE
99	Shead, Ken	MG	5-11 235	Jr.	Plano, TX
	Sheppard, Von	WB	5-9 185	So.	St. Paul, MN
19	Siebler, Bryan	CB	5-11 190	So.	Fremont, NE
96	Skow, Jim	DT	6-3 235	Jr.	Omaha, NE
81	Smith, Brad	DE	6-3 230	Jr.	Franklin, NE
28	Smith, Jeff	IB	5-9 195	Sr.	Wichita, KS
76	Spachman, Chris	DT	6-4 260	So.	Kansas City, MO
90	Strasburger, Scott *	DE	6-1 205	Sr.	Holdrege, NE
75	Stuckey, Rob *	DT	6-3 245	Sr.	Lexington, NE
15	Sundberg, Craig	QB	6-1 190	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
17	Swanson, Shane	WB	5-9 200	Sr.	Hershey, NE
53	Thomas, Anthony	OG	6-2 290	Sr.	San Francisco, CA
39	Thompson, Jim	WB	5-9 190	Sr.	Blair, NE
57	Traynowicz, Mark *	C	6-6 265	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
14	Turner, Travis	QB	6-2 205	Jr.	Scottsbluff, NE
	Watkins, Dennis	CB	5-11 180	Jr.	Chicago, IL
87	Weber, Bill *	DE	6-2 210	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
	Welter, Tom	OT	6-4 255	So.	Yankton, SD
71	Yates, Rod	SE	6-0 185	Sr.	Sioux City, IA
78	Zierke, Mike	DT	6-3 245	Sr.	Pierce, NE

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (3); Defense (9); Kickers (1).

CORNHUSKER RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 285 Mike Rozier vs. Kansas, 1983
Season: 2148 Mike Rozier, 1983
Career: 4780 Mike Rozier, 1981-83

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 297 David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973
Season: 2074 David Humm, 1972
Career: 5035 David Humm, 1972-74

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 14 D. Richnafsky vs. Kansas St., 1967
Season: 55 Johnny Rodgers, 1972
Career: 143 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72

Longest Run: 94 Craig Johnson vs. Kansas, 1979
94 Roger Craig vs. Florida St., 1981
Longest Pass: 95 F. Duda to F. White vs. Colorado, 1965

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 12-1-0; 7-0-0 1st Big 8.

Head Coach: Tom Osborne (Nebraska record: 108-25-2; Overall record: 108-25-2), Hastings College '59.

Offensive Coordinator: Tom Osborne.

Defensive Coordinator: Charlie McBride, Colorado '62.

Offense: I-formation.

Defense: 5-2

All-Star Candidates: C-Mark Traynowicz, IB-Jeff Smith, S-Bret Clark, OG-Harry Grimminger, OT-Mark Behning, DE-Scott Strasburger.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Brinson, Dana	WB	5-10 175	Valdosta, GA
Gamble, Jason	SE	6-1 171	Santa Barbara, CA
Griffin, Willie	TE	6-4 230	Monrovia, CA
Hicks, Lorenzo	WB	6-1 180	Kansas City, MO
Jobman, Randall	LB-DE	6-4 205	Oshkosh, NE
Jones, Keith	IB	5-10 180	Omaha, NE
Keeler, Andy	OL	6-3 255	Omaha, NE
Knox, Tyreese	IB	6-0 208	Daly City, CA
Kroeker, John	SE-K-P	6-0 180	Henderson, NE
Mendel, Mark	OL	6-3 230	Plymouth, MN
Millikan, Todd	LB	6-3 215	Shenandoah, IA
Pete, Lawrence	DL	6-3 260	Wichita, KS
Smith, Neil	DL	6-6 230	New Orleans, LA
Stanard, Steve	DE	6-0 205	Lincoln, NE
Washington, Brian	DB	6-2 205	Highland Spr, VA
Wooten, Wendell	QB	6-2 190	LaMarque, TX
Worden, Jamie	DB	5-11 175	Scottsbluff, NE

OKLAHOMA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	CL	Hometown
57	Addins, Kevin	C	6-1 205	So.	Midwest City, OK
61	Aljoe, Mike	DE	6-2 230	So.	Lewisville, TX
26	Atyia, Darren *	P	6-0 190	So.	Seminole, OK
85	Berryhill, Darin	TE	6-5 250	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
	Bosworth, Brian	LB	6-2 215	Fr.	Irving, TX
1	Bradley, Danny *	QB	5-10 185	Sr.	Pine Bluff, AR
8	Brown, Sonny	DB	6-2 200	So.	Alice, TX
86	Bryan, Steve	DE	6-3 230	So.	Broken Arrow, OK
69	Burks, Brent *	OT	6-7 270	Sr.	Talala, OK
92	Casillas, Tony *	DL	6-3 275	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
82	Clewis, Paul	SE	6-1 200	Sr.	Oklahoma City, OK
15	Clopton, Mike	QB	6-1 200	Sr.	West Covina, CA
56	Collins, Egean	LB	6-2 222	So.	Miami, FL
59	Dillingham, David	OL	6-5 265	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
65	Dodd, Sidney	OT	6-6 272	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
79	Dudick, Lee	OL	6-4 265	Jr.	Wilkes Barre, PA
94	Earthman, Bill	TE	6-2 240	Sr.	Houston, TX
55	Ferris, Paul	OL	6-1 260	Jr.	Midwest City, OK
93	Flemmons, Tommy	NG	6-3 245	Sr.	Altus, OK
54	Gatewood, Evan	LB	6-2 220	So.	Dallas, TX
47	Hake, Jeff	DE	6-3 218	So.	Blue Springs, MO
21	Hall, Brian	DB	6-2 202	Sr.	Houston, TX
32	Hines, Percy	DB	5-10 180	So.	Lubbock, TX
16	Irvin, Kyle	QB	6-0 192	Fr.	Broken Arrow, OK
6	Johnson, Andre	DB	6-1 190	Fr.	Houston, TX
5	Johnson, Earl	RB	5-11 200	So.	Dallas, TX
	Johnson, Greg	OL	6-4 280	Fr.	Moore, OK
	Johnson, Troy	DE	6-2 210	Fr.	Houston, TX
	Jones, Dante	LB	6-2 210	Fr.	Dallas, TX
	Kilpatrick, Darren	DL	6-4 225	Fr.	Porter, OK
31	Lashar, Tim *	K	5-9 155	So.	Plano, TX
	Laurita, Al	OL	6-3 245	Fr.	Arvada, CO
20	Ledbetter, Jerome *	RB	5-10 215	Sr.	Muskogee, OK
70	Leggett, Scott *	OT	6-5 265	Jr.	Muskogee, OK
60	Mantle, Mike	DE	6-2 220	So.	Miami, OK
84	Martin, Randy	DE	6-4 227	Jr.	Roland, OK
42	Migliazzo, Paul	LB	6-1 225	So.	Kansas City, MO
39	Murphy, Kevin *	DE	6-2 225	Sr.	Plano, TX
81	Newland, Scott	DE	6-2 228	Sr.	Jenks, OK

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	CL	Hometown
11	Owens, Roy	DB	5-11 185	So.	Tulsa, OK
71	Pickett, Jeff	OL	6-1 265	So.	Texarkana, TX
63	Pope, Eric *	OG	6-2 265	Jr.	Seminole, OK
35	Rayburn, Tony	DB	6-3 200	So.	Oklahoma City, OK
	Reed, Darrell	DE	6-2 215	Fr.	Cyprus, TX
51	Reed, Richard	DT	6-4 230	So.	Fort Worth, TX
	Rentie, Caesar	OL	6-4 260	Fr.	Hartshorne, OK
4	Rhymes, George *	SE	6-4 215	Sr.	Miami, FL
2	Rockford, Jim *	DB	5-10 180	Sr.	Springfield, IL
25	Ross, Alvin	FB	6-1 210	Jr.	Aurora, IL
13	Sewell, Steve *	WB-RB	6-4 200	Sr.	San Francisco, CA
3	Shepard, Derrick	WB	5-11 180	So.	Odessa, TX
53	Simpson, Travis	C	6-3 230	So.	Norman, OK
67	Smith, Paul	OL	6-5 272	Jr.	Sperry, OK
37	Smith, Todd	DB	6-0 196	So.	Norman, OK
19	Stanberry, Keith *	DB	6-1 202	Sr.	Mt. Pleasant, TX
74	Stripling, Ladorphyas	OG	6-5 255	So.	Tyler, TX
73	Thomas, Chuck	C	6-3 270	Sr.	Houston, TX
34	Tillman, Spencer *	RB	5-11 205	So.	Tulsa, OK
78	Tupper, Jeff	DT	6-5 255	Jr.	Joplin, MO
52	Uhles, Ric	C	6-3 240	Jr.	Norman, OK
	Williams, Robert	DB	5-10 188	Sr.	Houston, TX

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (8); Defense (4); Kickers (2).

SOONER RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 294 Greg Pruitt vs. Kansas St., 1971
Season: 1762 Billy Sims, 1978
Career: 3995 Joe Washington, 1972-75

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 246 Monte Deere vs. Colorado, 1962
Season: 1548 Bob Warrmack, 1968
Career: 3527 Bob Warrmack, 1966-68

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 10 G. Brown vs. Oklahoma St., 1965
10 Eddie Hinton vs. Oklahoma St., 1968
Season: 60 Eddie Hinton, 1968
Career: 114 Eddie Hinton, 1966-68

Longest Run: 96 Buck McPhail vs. Kansas St., 1951
Longest Pass: 95 Ron Fletcher to Ben Hart vs. Florida St., 1965

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 8-4-0, 5-2-0 2nd Big 8.

Head Coach: Barry Switzer (Oklahoma record: 106-21-3; Overall record: 106-21-3), Arkansas '60.

Offensive Coordinator: Mack Brown, Florida St. '73.

Defensive Coordinator: Gary Gibbs, Oklahoma '74.

Offense: Wishbone. Defense: 5-2.

All-Star Candidates: QB-Danny Bradley, DB-Keith Stanberry, RB-Earl Johnson, RB-Spencer Tillman, DE-Kevin Murphy, NG-Tony Casillas, C-Chuck Thomas.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Aikman, Troy	QB	6-3 190	Henryetta, OK
Anderson, Rotnei	DB	6-1 180	Dickinson, TX
Bennett, Gary	L	6-3 250	Evergreen, CO
Brown, Clark	RB	5-10 175	Riverside, CA
Brown, Oliver	SE-TB	6-3 190	Oklahoma City, OK
Carr, Lydell	RB	6-2 195	Enid, OK
Collins, Patrick	RB	5-10 175	Tulsa, OK
Cowan, Boyd	DB	6-1 190	Odessa, TX
Davis, Richard	L	6-2 232	Tulsa, OK
Dillon, Richard	RB-LB	6-0 182	Ringling, OK
Dixon, Ricky	DB	5-10 170	Dallas, TX
Garl, Scott	RB-DB	6-1 197	Hominy, OK
Greene, Mickey	L	6-3 250	Oklahoma City, OK
Howard, Chris	RB-DB	6-2 195	Overland Park, KS
Hutson, Mark	L	6-3 275	Fort Smith, AR
Jackson, Keith	TE	6-3 235	Little Rock, AR
Jones, Steve	RB	6-0 175	Midwest City, OK
Kasper, Kert	LB	6-3 225	Houston, TX
King, Aubrey	SE	6-3 180	Denver, CO
Latham, Bob	DL	6-4 230	Claremore, OK
Maloney, Don	RB	5-11 170	Chickasha, OK
Phillips, Anthony	LB	6-3 256	Tulsa, OK
Richards, Chris	RB	5-10 175	Lake View Terr., CA
Stell, Damen	RB-DB	6-0 192	Oklahoma City, OK
White, Derrick	RB-DB	5-9 170	Lubbock, TX
Williams, Curtis	L	6-2 235	Pine Bluff, AR
Woods, Tony	T	6-5 260	Colorado Spr., CO

OKLAHOMA STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	CL	Hometown
54	Adams, Ricky	LB	6-2 220	Jr.	Junction City, KS
95	Beck, Lynn	FL	6-1 193	Jr.	Blanchard, OK
72	Blair, Paul	OT	6-4 252	Jr.	Edmond, OK
20	Blair, Stanley *	DB	6-0 190	Jr.	Pine Bluff, AR
74	Brown, Keith	OL	6-2 260	Sr.	Midland, TX
86	Brown, Kenneth	TE	6-5 217	So.	Midland, TX
66	Burton, Derek	OG	6-2 268	Jr.	Okmulgee, OK
81	Collins, Ray	SE	6-4 213	Fr.	Clinton, OK
26	Cook, Kelly	FB	5-11 215	Sr.	Midwest City, OK
32	Crawford, Charles	RB	6-2 230	So.	Bristow, OK
47	Deckard, Jerry	SE	6-2 205	Fr.	Nacogdoches, TX
87	Dillard, J.R.	TE	6-4 245	Fr.	Cleveland, OK
57	Fitzgerald, Brian	DE	6-3 215	So.	Washington, DC
75	Gallagher, Shaun	OG	6-4 240	So.	Sugarland, TX
4	Godfrey, Kevin	PK	6-2 170	Sr.	Ponca City, OK
40	Ham, James *	DE	6-2 224	Jr.	Merritt Island, FL
96	Hampton, Tavie	DT	6-2 242	Sr.	Little Rock, AR
82	Hanna, Barry	TE	6-2 235	Sr.	Winfield, KS
42	Harding, Rodney *	DT	6-2 240	Sr.	Oklahoma City, OK
83	Harris, Jamie *	SE	5-10 170	Sr.	McKinney, TX
94	Hawkins, Dana	LB	6-0 207	Fr.	Longview, TX
69	Hawkins, Marvin	NG	6-2 250	Jr.	Shawnee, OK
12	Hilger, Rusty *	QB	6-4 205	Sr.	Oklahoma City, OK
14	Hinds, Adam *	FS	6-3 205	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
10	Hudson, Mike	DB	6-2 195	So.	Hominy, OK
84	Jackson, Leonard	DE	6-2 238	So.	Pine Bluff, AR
3	Jones, Shawn *	TB	6-1 212	Sr.	N. Little Rock, AR
55	Krebs, Jim	LB	6-2 218	Jr.	Taft, TX
8	Lewis, Malcolm *	SE	6-3 210	Fr.	Houston, TX
58	Meacham, Doug	DT	6-3 226	So.	Arlington, TX
24	Miller, Jeff	TE	6-2 210	Jr.	Okemah, OK
25	Miller, Joe	TB	6-1 200	So.	Dale City, VA
90	Monger, Matt *	LB	6-2 215	Sr.	Miami, OK
39	Montgomery, Ken	DB	6-0 178	Jr.	Wichita Falls, TX
44	Moore, Mark	DB	6-0 198	So.	Nacogdoches, TX
99	O'Neal, Leslie	DT	6-4 235	Jr.	Little Rock, AR
50	Partida, Ralph *	OG	6-3 256	Sr.	Dallas, TX
78	Patton, Chris	OT	6-5 269	Sr.	Chickasha, OK
45	Polk, Raymond	SS	6-0 198	Sr.	Sherman, TX

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	CL	Hometown
38	Price, Arthur	FB	6-0 205	Jr.	Dallas, TX
17	Rankin, Rusty	QB	6-2 190	Fr.	Vinita, OK
2	Riley, Bobby	SE	5-10 165	So.	Stroud, OK
9	Roach, Larry *	PK	6-1 175	Sr.	Dallas, TX
6	Roberts, Harry *	DE	6-2 206	Jr.	Muskogee, OK
41	Scott, Terrance	TE	6-2 229	So.	Spiro, OK
76	Shanklin, Chuck	OT	6-5 257	Jr.	Hacienda Heights, CA
13	Stephenson, Shawn	QB	5-10 177	So.	Ada, OK
77	Stewart, Rick	OL	6-4 233	So.	Jenks, OK
68	Stiles, Chris	LB	6-2 206	Sr.	Bethany, IL
53	Storey, David	C	6-4 260	Jr.	Altus, OK
91	Thompson, Warren	DE	6-4 215	Jr.	Dale City, VA
31	Timmons, Will	FB	6-0 220	So.	Little Rock, AR
67	Tucker, David *	C	6-2 270	Jr.	Childress, TX
80	Washington, John *	DT	6-5 265	Jr.	Houston, TX
33	Webb, David *	DE	5-11 202	Sr.	Gainesville, FL
22	Wemer, Terry	SE	6-0 180	Jr.	Joplin, MO
70	West, Alan "Bud"	OT	6-3 270	Fr.	Klondike, TX
51	Wilkins, Tony	OG	6-2 250	So.	N. Little Rock, AR
5	Williams, Demise	DB	6-2 215	So.	Washington, DC
48	Yancy, Windell	RC	6-2 194	So.	Dallas, TX
	Young, Ty	DL	6-4 235	Fr.	Hominy, OK
2	Zachary, Kenny	TB	6-0 204	Jr.	Sapulpa, OK

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (7); Defense (8); Kickers (1).

COWBOY RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 270 Ernest Anderson vs. Kansas, 1982
Season: 1877 Ernest Anderson, 1982
Career: 4754 Terry Miller, 1974-77

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 329 Tony Pounds vs. Nebraska, 1970
Season: 1871 Tony Pounds, 1970
Career: 2663 Tony Pounds, 1970-71

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 16 Alex Loyd vs. Kansas, 1949
Season: 54 Terry Brown, 1968
Career: 120 Hermann Eben, 1968-70

Longest Run: 99 Ed Gallagher vs. Kansas St., 1908
Longest Pass: 85 B. Gutburth to H. Eben vs. Kansas St., 1969

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 8-4-0; 3-4-0 4th Big 8.

Head Coach: Jimmy Johnson (Okla St. record: 29-25-3; Overall record: 29-25-3), Arkansas '65.

Asst. Head Coach: Pat Jones, Arkansas '69.

Offense: I-formation. Defense: 5-4.

All-Star Candidates: DT-Leslie O'Neal, DT-Rodney Harding, FS Adam Hinds, TB-Shawn Jones, FL-Jamie Harris, K-Larry Roach, LB-Matt Monger.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
*Adams, Ricky	LB	6-2 225	Junction City, KS
Andress, Bryan	DL	6-3 230	DeLeon, TX
Bailey, David	LB	6-3 215	Oklahoma City, OK
Cumby, Kenneth	LB	6-0 205	Athens, TX
Freeman, Mike	DL	6-5 230	Putnam City, OK
Gaines, Rodderick	DB-QB	6-2 185	Tyler, TX
Green, Harold	RB-DB	6-1 185	Orange, TX
Henderson, Scott	TE	6-4 215	Balch Springs, TX
Jones, Marcus	DL	6-2 240	Port Arthur, TX
Kidder, Jason	OL	6-4 240	Appleton, WI
Koib, Matt	L	6-4 230	Chickasha, OK
Lee, Terry	DL	6-3 240	Jenks, OK
Limbrick, Garrett	QB	6-3 210	Houston, TX
Luper, Curtis	RB	6-1 190	Sherman, TX
McCalister, Greg	LB	6-2 210	Midwest City, OK
Patterson, Jeffery	DL	6-3 245	Fayetteville, NC
Scheve, Chris	FB-P	6-3 215	Houston, TX
Scott, Rodney	TE	6-4 240	Fayetteville, NC
Shaw, Ricky	LB	6-4 225	Fayetteville, NC
Simien, Kevin	WR	6-3 190	Port Arthur, TX
Springer, Justin	OL	6-4 250	Midwest City, OK
Stanley, Chris	DL	6-4 220	Elk City, OK
Thomas, Thurman	RB	5-11 185	Missouri City, TX
Williams, Ronnie	QB	6-3 195	Wichita Falls, TX
Wolfe, Mike	OL	6-4 235	Miami, OK
Woodard, Byron	DL	6-3 285	Houston, TX

* denotes junior college transfer



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NOTRE DAME

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
21	Abraham, Byron	TB	5-11	197 So.	Cassville, NY
72	Askin, John	OG	6-6	271 So.	Cincinnati, OH
40	Ballage, Pat *	CB	6-2	197 Jr.	Pueblo, CO
56	Banks, Robert	DE	6-5	234 So.	Hampton, VA
87	Bars, Joe	DE	6-5	237 Sr.	Farmington, MI
82	Bavaro, Mark *	TE	6-4	242 Jr.	Danvers, MA
85	Behmer, Brian	OLB	6-6	232 Sr.	Brecksville, OH
7	Beuerlein, Steve *	QB	6-3	203 So.	Fullerton, CA
41	Bobb, James	FS	6-1	185 So.	Port Arthur, TX
35	Brooks, Mark	FB	6-3	228 Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
57	Butler, Dave	LB	6-3	221 So.	Sylvania, OH
8	Carney, John	K	5-10	170 So.	Jupiter, FL
22	Carter, Ray	FB	5-10	192 So.	Youngstown, OH
43	DiBernardo, Rick	LB	6-3	238 Jr.	Huntington Beach, CA
92	Dingens, Greg *	DT	6-5	254 Jr.	Bloomfield, MI
53	Doerger, Tom	OT	6-5	272 Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
71	Dorsey, Eric	DT	6-5	265 Jr.	McLean, VA
13	Felitsky, Joe	QB	6-3	205 Fr.	Allison Park, PA
66	Finnegan, Robbie	C	6-3	246 Sr.	Richardson, TX
29	Flemons, Lester	CB	5-9	180 Jr.	Blue Island, IL
33	Francisco, Hiawatha	TB-FS	5-10	192 So.	Cincinnati, OH
93	Freeman, Tom	DT	6-4	241 So.	Shawnee Mission, KS
58	Furjanic, Tony *	LB	6-2	231 Jr.	Chicago, IL
78	Gann, Mike *	DT	6-5	256 Sr.	Lakewood, CO
55	Golic, Mike *	DE	6-5	257 Sr.	Willowick, OH
88	Gray, Ricky	TE	6-4	232 Sr.	Mt. Ranier, MD
94	Griffin, Mike	DT	6-4	254 So.	Cleveland Hgts., OH
15	Grooms, Scott	QB	6-2	197 Sr.	Greenfield, OH
1	Haywood, Mike	CB	5-11	179 So.	Houston, TX
52	Heffern, Shawn	OT	6-5	254 Jr.	Carmel, IN
24	Howard, Joe *	SE	5-9	171 Sr.	Clinton, MD
6	Jackson, Milt *	FL	6-0	181 Jr.	Fairfield, IA
3	Jefferson, Alonzo	TB	5-9	187 So.	West Palm Beach, FL
27	Johnson, Joe *	SS	6-2	192 Sr.	Fostoria, OH
63	Kelley, Mike *	C	6-5	266 Sr.	Westfield, MA
50	Kelly, Kevin	C	6-0	221 Sr.	South Bend, IN
96	Kleine, Wally	DT	6-8	278 So.	Midland, TX
49	Kovaleski, Mike *	LB	6-2	218 So.	New Castle, IN
51	Lanza, Chuck	C	6-3	253 So.	Germantown, TN

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
42	Larkin, Mike	LB	6-1	221 Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
23	Lawrence, Steve	FS	6-0	186 So.	Ypsilanti, MI
85	Lezon, Todd	TE	6-4	224 Jr.	Lambertville, MI
93	Martz, Bob	DT	6-8	251 Fr.	Bloomfield Hills, MI
41	McGuffey, David	SS	5-10	184 Jr.	Carlisle, KY
17	Miller, Alvin	SE	6-4	208 So.	Kirkwood, MO
76	Perrino, Mike *	OT	6-5	274 Jr.	Elmhurst, IL
67	Piccin, Tony	OG	6-3	275 Jr.	Whitehall, PA
20	Pinkett, Allen *	TB	5-9	183 Jr.	Sterling, VA
62	Plantz, Ron	OT	6-4	271 Jr.	Chicago, IL
90	Rehder, Tom	DT	6-7	251 Fr.	Santa Maria, CA
70	Roddy, Marty	OT	6-6	274 Jr.	Harleysville, PA
54	Scannell, Tim *	OG	6-4	277 Jr.	State College, PA
32	Smith, Chris M. *	FB	6-2	231 Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
25	Spence, Marv	CB	5-11	183 So.	Chester, PA
95	Spruell, Byron	DT	6-5	252 Fr.	Aurora, OH
81	Underwood, Jay	OT	6-5	259 Sr.	Newport News, VA
80	Viracola, Mike	P	5-11	186 Sr.	Dallas, TX
15	Von Wyl, Hal	K	6-3	217 Jr.	Akron, OH
73	Weinle, Jerry	OG	6-3	251 Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
36	Weissenhofer, Ron	LB	6-3	227 So.	Oak Lawn, IL
89	Williams, Joel	TE	6-4	227 So.	Monroeville, PA
75	Williams, Larry *	OG	6-6	286 Sr.	Santa Ana, CA
12	Wilson, Troy	CB	5-11	173 So.	Frederick, MD

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (10); Defense (7).

FIGHTING IRISH RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING	
Game:	255 Vagas Ferguson vs. Ga. Tech, 1978
Season:	1437 Vagas Ferguson, 1979
Career:	3472 Vagas Ferguson, 1976-79
MOST YARDS PASSING	
Game:	526 Joe Theismann vs. USC, 1970
Season:	2429 Joe Theismann, 1970
Career:	4411 Joe Theismann, 1968-70
MOST PASSES CAUGHT	
Game:	13 Jim Seymour vs. Purdue, 1966
Season:	77 Tom Gatewood, 1970
Career:	157 Tom Gatewood, 1969-71
Longest Run:	92 Bob Livingstone vs. USC, 1947
Longest Pass:	96 Blair Kiel to Joe Howard vs. Ga. Tech, 1981

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 7-5-0.

Head Coach: Gerry Faust (Notre Dame record: 18-15-1; Overall record: 18-15-1), Dayton '88.

Offensive Coordinator: Ron Hudson, California '89.

Defensive Coordinator: Andy Christoff, Idaho '67.

Offense: Multiple, I-formation.

Defense: 5-2.

All-Star Candidates: DE-Mike Golic, TB-Allen Pinkett, SS-Joe Johnson, OG-Larry Williams.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Andrysiak, Terry	QB	6-1 175	Allen Park, MI
Antonietti, Mark	OL-DL	6-3 235	Chicago, IL
Baugus, James	C	6-4 225	Atlanta, GA
Brown, Tim	WR	6-0 170	Dallas, TX
Byrne, Tom	QB	6-4 210	Pacific, CA
Dingens, Matt	LB	6-6 230	Birmingham, MI
Eason, Tony	P-DB	6-4 185	Snohomish, WA
Figaro, Cedric	LB	6-3 235	Lafayette, LA
Gordon, Darrell	LB	6-3 190	Hillside, NJ
Kunz, Jeff	DL	6-6 230	Palm Bch. Grdn., FL
Pesavento, Pat	QB	6-2 165	Joliet, IL
Pritchett, Wesley	LB	6-5 210	Atlanta, GA
Roos, Tony	OL-DL	6-6 245	Morris, IL
St. Pierre, Duke	QB	6-2 190	Danvers, MA
Stams, Frank	FB	6-4 215	Akron, OH
Ward, Reggie	WR	5-10 175	Long Beach, CA
Wells, Brandy	DB	6-0 188	Montclair, NJ

TULSA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
57	Adams, Richard	OG	6-3	240 Fr.	Dallas, TX
78	Alexander, David	OT	6-3	245 So.	Broken Arrow, OK
18	Anderson, Marcus	DB	5-11	190 Sr.	Topeka, KS
89	Andrews, Kevin	TE	6-4	205 So.	Tulsa, OK
20	Booker, Bobby	RB	5-9	180 Jr.	Bay City, TX
2	Borders, Eric	DB	6-1	200 Sr.	Longview, TX
72	Brown, David	OT	6-4	231 Jr.	Tulsa, OK
1	Brown, Eric	FL	6-3	175 So.	St. Louis, MO
29	Brown, Gordon	FB	5-11	205 Jr.	Newport News, VA
96	Bruner, Brian	NG	6-2	256 Sr.	Tulsa, OK
41	Buford, Tony	LB	6-2	210 Jr.	St. Louis, MO
9	Cooper, John	DB	6-1	183 Sr.	Tulsa, OK
85	Daniels, Bobby	DE	6-0	198 Jr.	Longview, TX
84	Dee, Donnie	TE	6-4	201 Fr.	Kansas City, MO
79	Dixon, Joe	DT	6-2	266 Jr.	Pocoma, OK
91	Elder, Julius	LB	5-11	209 So.	Bristow, OK
50	Esser, Joe	C	6-2	210 So.	Bartlesville, OK
32	Estes, Robert	DB	6-0	205 Sr.	Tyler, TX
54	Fields, Stan	C	5-11	218 So.	Tulsa, OK
88	Forte, Chris	DE	6-0	217 So.	Tulsa, OK
27	Fulton, Todd	RB	5-11	200 Fr.	East St. Louis, IL
10	Gage, Steve *	QB	6-3	194 So.	Claremore, OK
23	Gibbs, Timmy *	DB	6-0	174 Sr.	Bixby, OK
24	Gordon, Tim	DB	5-11	180 So.	Ardmore, OK
90	Hamel, Dean	DT	6-3	250 Sr.	Warren, MI
3	Harris, Nate *	DB	5-9	172 Sr.	Longview, TX
73	Hawkins, Mike	OT	6-3	258 Sr.	Hammond, IN
76	Hegdale, Steve	OT	6-5	235 Fr.	McAlester, OK
33	Horton, Johnny	FB	5-10	190 Sr.	Huntsville, AL
80	Jackson, Marcus	TE	6-4	200 So.	Longview, TX
86	Johnson, Alvin	DE	6-1	230 Jr.	Ark City, KS
97	Jones, Byron *	DT	6-3	261 Sr.	Perth Amboy, NJ
67	Kasperski, John *	OG	6-4	240 Sr.	Florissant, MO
5	Kelly, Ronnie	FL	6-0	175 So.	McGregor, TX
63	Leapheart, Tony *	OG	6-1	241 Sr.	Morrilton, AR
77	Lilly, Kevin	DE	6-3	241 Jr.	Tulsa, OK
95	Mask, Mark	NG	5-9	216 Jr.	Sherman, TX
26	McDougall, Steve	SE	5-9	166 Jr.	Pampa, TX
65	Meinhardt, Chris	OG	6-2	225 Sr.	Huntington Beach, CA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
7	Merrilweather, Harold	SE	6-0	175 So.	Fort Smith, AR
44	Morrow, Jesse	DB	5-11	185 So.	Wilburton, OK
52	Muirhead, Chad	OG	6-2	247 Sr.	Tulsa, OK
48	Myres, Albert *	DB	6-0	196 Sr.	Houston, TX
61	Olienyk, Doug	OG	6-2	235 Fr.	Barling, AR
98	Pelley, Chip	DT	6-3	229 Jr.	Sherman, TX
4	Petty, Greg	FL	6-0	175 Sr.	Miami, FL
	Pike, Chris	DE	6-6	289 So.	Washington, DC
55	Powell, Colice	C	6-2	242 Jr.	Midwest City, OK
	Rathman, Blaine	NG	5-11	252 Jr.	Leavenworth, KS
71	Robertson, Howard	OT	6-5	245 Sr.	Highland, IL
51	Sellitsch, Rich	C	6-2	210 Jr.	Philadelphia, PA
74	Smith, David *	OT	6-5	281 Jr.	Kirkwood, MO
8	Staurovsky, Jason *	PK	5-9	151 Jr.	Tulsa, OK
11	Stephenson, Richie *	P-QB	5-11	191 So.	Moore, OK
56	Summers, Jimmy	LB	6-3	226 Jr.	Hobart, OK
99	Thomas, Greg	LB	5-11	215 Jr.	Idabel, OK
53	Wallace, Daniel	LB	6-0	194 Jr.	Paris, TX
47	Warren, Xavier *	LB	6-0	213 So.	Cleburne, TX
62	Wicker, Jeffrey	DT	6-2	225 So.	East St. Louis, IL
94	Williams, Mike *	DE	6-1	210 Jr.	Oklahoma City, OK
65	Wood, Wendall	DT	6-3	235 Fr.	Moore, OK
46	Young, Rodney *	FB	6-0	205 Jr.	Tyler, TX

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (5); Defense (6); Kickers (2).

HURRICANE RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING	
Game:	250 Howard Waugh vs. Arkansas, 1952
Season:	1464 Michael Gunter, 1982
Career:	3536 Michael Gunter, 1980-83
MOST YARDS PASSING	
Game:	502 Bill Anderson vs. Colorado St., 1965
Season:	3464 Bill Anderson, 1965
Career:	4779 Jerry Rhome, 1964-65
MOST PASSES CAUGHT	
Game:	20 Rick Eber vs. Idaho St., 1967
Season:	134 Howard Twilley, 1964
Career:	261 Howard Twilley, 1963-65
Longest Run:	89 Camp Wilson vs. Southwestern (TX), 1944
Longest Pass:	98 Jerry Rhome to Jeff Jordan vs. Wichita, 1963

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 8-3-0; 5-0-0 1st MVC.

Head Coach: John Cooper (Tulsa record: 51-26-0; Overall record: 51-26-0) Iowa State '62.

Offensive Coordinator: Steve Logan, Tulsa '75.

Defensive Coordinator: Bill Young, Oklahoma St. '68.

Offense: Veer.

Defense: Multiple.

All-Star Candidates: QB-Steve Gage, RB-Bobby Booker, OG-John Kasperski, DT-Byron Jones, DE-Kevin Lilly, DB-Albert Myres, PK-Jason Staurovsky.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Brand, Mike	L	6-4 250	Cleveland, OK
Brown, Anthony	DE	6-2 195	Tyler, TX
Brunmitt, Brad	L	6-3 240	Monaca, PA
Burnett, Eddie	QB	6-2 180	Bristow, OK
Bush, Daryl	LB	5-11 215	Hixson, TX
Byrd, Dennis	DE	6-4 210	Mustang, OK
Chandler, James	RB	6-0 190	Tulsa, OK
Epps, Edward	DB	6-1 180	Del City, OK
Greer, Michael	DB	5-9 175	Dallas, TX
Harrison, Erick	RB	5-11 170	Bristow, OK
Hilberth, Chris	L	6-5 250	Houston, TX
Hill, Steve	DB	6-2 175	Oklahoma City, OK
Holmes, Greg	DE	6-2 218	Durant, OK
Jax, Brady	L	6-3 210	Houston, TX
Johnson, Earl	TE	6-3 215	Tulsa, OK
Johnson, Tony	WR	5-11 160	Tulsa, OK
Kaiser, Chris	L	6-3 235	Tulsa, OK
Litterell, Kyle	L	6-4 240	Cleveland, OK
Maberry, Vonnice	QB	6-0 170	Bonham, TX
McCall, Rodger	LB	6-1 205	Fort Worth, TX
McManis, Robert	QB	6-2 180	Spring Hill, KS
Rogers, Eddy	RB	5-10 180	Kansas City, KS
Sambrano, Richard	L	6-2 230	Dallas, TX
Stephens, Richard	L	6-5 250	Fenton, MO
Thompson, Gerald	RB	5-10 160	Spencer, OK
Whitehead, Tom	L	6-3 240	St. Louis, MO
Williams, Randy	RB	6-1 195	Karnack, TX

WICHITA STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
28	Armogost, Dave *	P	6-0 198	So.	Wichita, KS
55	Brock, Tim	C	6-2 235	Sr.	Emporia, KS
20	Caldwell, Carl	RB	5-7 187	Fr.	Wichita, KS
74	Carpenter, Richard	OT	6-2 310	So.	Tulsa, OK
80	Christian, Roy	TE	6-3 245	So.	Lewisville, TX
32	Coffer, Robert	CB	5-10 169	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
50	Coates, Chris	ILB	6-1 215	So.	Mission, KS
24	Dawson, Tyrone	RB	5-8 192	So.	Wichita, KS
23	Denson, Eric *	RB	5-11 181	Jr.	Titusville, FL
56	Duckens, Mark	NG	6-4 254	So.	Wichita, KS
22	Eaton, Dwight *	RB	6-0 228	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
81	Ervin, Frank	FL	6-4 186	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
11	Fewin, Broc	SE	6-0 160	So.	Hesston, KS
46	Foxworth, Maurice *	CB	5-10 155	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
27	Gaines, Freddie	RB	5-9 174	Sr.	Stroud, OK
90	Gee, Mitch *	OLB	6-3 225	Sr.	Arkansas City, KS
34	Gilbert, Dan	FL	6-1 170	So.	Cedar Vale, KS
18	Gilbert, Tony	FL	6-2 197	Fr.	Atlanta, GA
94	Glinsey, Tom	ILB	6-2 213	Jr.	East St. Louis, IL
39	Green, Howard	DB	6-1 175	Fr.	Kingston, NY
99	Green, Terry	OLB	6-2 213	So.	Wobansee, FL
30	Hawkins, Eddie	DB	6-2 191	So.	Okeene, OK
93	Hayes, Nathaniel *	ILB	5-11 226	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
54	Hines, Robert	OG	6-3 231	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
97	Holmes, Larry	OLB	6-0 188	Jr.	Georgetown, SC
17	Hundley, Albert	SE	6-3 186	Jr.	Denver, CO
6	Johnson, Emanuel	QB	5-10 148	So.	Winston-Salem, NC
3	Johnson, Greg	DB	5-11 191	So.	Waco, TX
8	Kauffman, David	SE	6-0 168	So.	Hesston, KS
73	Keys, Phil *	OT	6-1 309	Sr.	Wichita, KS
92	Lewis, Ken	ILB	6-0 227	Sr.	Avondale, LA
14	Liebst, Layne	DB	6-0 179	So.	Wichita, KS
13	Lopez-Chavero, S. *	PK	5-11 160	Jr.	Mexico City, MEX
95	Loudermilk, Chris	DT	6-1 235	Fr.	Wichita, KS
4	McDonald, Brian *	QB	5-11 177	So.	St. Louis, MO
84	Mann, Jim	DT	6-4 205	Jr.	Wichita, KS
37	Maxwell, Doug	OLB	6-2 215	So.	Wichita, KS
60	Mendicino, Dan	C	6-4 217	Fr.	Salina, KS
86	Miles, Joe	TE	6-3 206	Jr.	Birmingham, AL

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
10	Mitchell, Tyrone	QB	5-11 189	So.	Bridge City, LA
91	Morris, Mitchell	DT	6-4 226	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
45	Perkins, Steve *	SS	6-1 189	Sr.	Topeka, KS
89	Pierce, Kevin *	SE	6-4 181	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
98	Pratte, John	DT	6-5 225	So.	Little Rock, AR
35	Prince, Barnabus	RB	5-8 179	Fr.	Hastings, FL
21	Ramsey, Pat	DB	5-10 179	So.	Wichita, KS
82	Remsburg, Rick	TE	6-4 196	Jr.	El Dorado, KS
26	Royster, Mark	SE	6-0 186	Sr.	Wichita, KS
44	Rucker, Kevin	RB	6-1 212	So.	Tulsa, OK
68	Sachs, Jim *	OG	6-0 240	Sr.	Ada, OK
63	Saturday, Shawn	DT	5-11 241	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
78	Seek, Leroy	OT	6-3 280	Fr.	Hunter, OK
65	Shaw, Ed	OG	6-1 246	Sr.	Wichita, KS
5	Shipp, Adrian	SE	5-7 166	Jr.	Muskogee, OK
19	Sublet, Reginald	QB	6-3 169	So.	Dallas, TX
36	Walker, Charles	ILB	5-11 202	So.	Okmulgee, OK
7	Wasson, Mark	FS	6-2 188	Jr.	Andover, KS
42	Weatherby, Don	DB	5-11 200	Sr.	McPherson, KS
43	Whitley, Darrell *	SS	5-11 196	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
9	Whitten, Curtis	FS	6-0 195	Sr.	Jacksonville, FL
25	Wilson, Jose	RB	5-11 187	So.	Atlanta, GA
67	Womack, Willie	OG	6-1 230	Jr.	Cocoa Beach, FL

* Denotes Returning Starter—Offense (6); Defense (5); Kickers (2).

SHOCKER RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 217 Eric Denson vs. West Texas St., 1983
Season: 1017 Eric Denson, 1983
Career: 2242 Mickey Collins, 1977-80

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 405 John Eckman vs. Colorado St., 1966
Season: 2329 John Eckman, 1966
Career: 4544 Prince McJunkins, 1979-82

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 16 Glenn Meltzer vs. Colorado St., 1966
Season: 91 Glenn Meltzer, 1966
Career: 124 Glenn Meltzer, 1966-68

Longest Run: N.A.
Longest Pass: N.A.

QUICK FACTS

1983 Record: 3-8-0; 3-3 4th MVC.

Head Coach: Ron Chismar (Wichita St. record: 0-0; Overall record 0-0), Kent State '61.

Offensive Coordinator: Ron Chismar.

Defensive Coordinator: Wayne Donner, Massachusetts '67.

Offense: Multiple pro set.

Defense: "50."

All-Star Candidates: RB-Eric Denson, FL-Kevin Pierce, QB-Brian McDonald, FB-Kevin Rucker, LB-Nathaniel Hayes, SS-Darrell Whitley, CB-Maurice Foxworth.

1984 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Allen, Kirk	LB	6-0 205	Wichita, KS
Anderson, Wes	WR	5-6 155	Wichita, KS
*Argabright, Mike	LB	6-0 183	Atwood, KS
Bell, Wayne	DB	6-2 185	St. Louis, MO
*Benson, Ken	LB	6-2 215	McAlister, OK
*Bishop, Jeff	OT	6-2 290	St. Cloud, OK
*Blunt, Keith	OT	6-4 270	Wichita, KS
Caldwell, Carl	RB	5-7 185	Wichita, KS
Cooper, Randall	WR	6-2 195	Atlanta, GA
*Edwards, Greg	C	6-2 240	Calumet Park, IL
Green, Howard	DB	6-1 175	Brooklyn, NY
Laskey, Otis	DB	6-0 195	Oklahoma City, OK
Mehl, David	RB-LB	6-0 200	Sulphur, OK
Nurse, Anderson	RB	6-0 210	Brooklyn, NY
Platz, Doug	TE	6-5 205	Lawrence, KS
Remondet, Mike	TE-DE	6-2 210	LaPlace, LA
Remsburg, Rick	TE	6-4 205	El Dorado, KS
*Robinson, Pat	DT	6-1 240	Stroud, OK
*Robinson, Phil	OT	6-2 290	Hays, KS
*Traverson, Tony	DT	6-4 230	Goodland, KS
Troupe, Guy	DB	5-9 165	Tulsa, OK
Whitten, Curtis	DB	6-0 205	Jacksonville, FL
Wiedenkiller, Kurt	LB	6-0 205	Overland Park, KS

* denotes junior college transfer

NCAA RECORDS

All-Time Winningest I-A Teams

School	Yrs.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Notre Dame	95	634	181	40	.765
Michigan	104	649	216	31	.742
Alabama	89	601	207	42	.732
Texas	91	625	223	30	.729
Oklahoma	89	570	215	49	.713
Southern Cal	91	556	210	49	.712
Ohio State	94	580	230	48	.704
Penn State	97	587	260	40	.684
Tennessee	87	551	247	46	.680
Nebraska	94	581	269	39	.675
Miami (Ohio)	95	498	251	36	.657
Army	94	524	279	49	.644

Victories

School	Wins	School	Wins
Michigan	649	Army	524
Notre Dame	634	Pittsburgh	517
Texas	625	Navy	515
Alabama	601	Georgia	515
Penn State	587	LSU	506
Nebraska	581	Minnesota	504
Ohio State	580	Syracuse	503
Oklahoma	570	Miami (Ohio)	498
Southern Cal	556	Georgia Tech	493
Tennessee	551	North Carolina	491

All-Time Winningest Division I-A Coaches

Coach, College	Yrs.	W-L-T	Pct.
1. Knute K. Rockne (Notre Dame 1918-30)	13	105-12-5	.881
2. Frank W. Leahy (Boston Col. 1939-40; Notre Dame 1941-43; 1946-53)	13	107-13-9	.864
3. George W. Woodruff (Penn 1892-01; Illinois 1903; Carlisle 1905)	12	142-25-2	.846
4. Percy D. Haughton (Cornell 1899-00; Harvard 1908-16; Columbia 1923-24)	13	96-17-6	.832
5. Robert R. "Bob" Neyland (Tennessee 1926-34, 1936-40, 1946-52)	21	173-31-12	.829
6. Fielding H. Yost (Ohio Wesleyan 1897; Nebraska 1898; Kansas 1899; Stanford 1900; Michigan 1901-23, 1925-26)	29	196-36-12	.828
7. Barry Switzer (Oklahoma 1973-active)	11	106-21-3	.827
8. Charles "Bud" Wilkinson (Oklahoma 1947-63)	17	145-29-4	.826
9. Joseph V. "Joe" Paterno (Penn State 1966-active)	18	170-38-2	.814
10. John B. "Jock" Sutherland (Lafayette 1919-23; Pittsburgh 1924-38)	20	144-28-14	.812
11. Tom Osborne (Nebraska 1973-active)	11	108-25-2	.807
12. Robert S. "Bob" Devaney (Wyoming 1957-61; Nebraska 1962-72)	16	136-30-7	.806
13. Frank W. Thomas (Chattanooga 1925-28; Alabama 1931-42; 1944-46)	19	141-33-9	.795

All-Time

Coaching Victories

Paul "Bear" Bryant	323
Amos Alonzo Stagg	314
*Eddie Robinson	313
Glenn "Pop" Warner	313
Woody Hayes	238
*John Merritt	225
Jess Neely	207
Warren Woodson	207
Eddie Anderson	201
Dana Bible	198
Dan McGugin	197
Fielding Yost	196

Active

Coaching Victories

*Eddie Robinson, Grambling	313
Bo Schembechler, Michigan	180
Joe Paterno, Penn State	170
Vince Dooley, Georgia	161
Bill Yeoman, Houston	148
Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky	144
Bobby Bowden, Florida St.	139
Darryl Rogers, Arizona St.	124
Hayden Fry, Iowa	123
Grant Teaff, Baylor	109
Bill Dooley, Virginia Tech	109

* Division I-AA

Source: NCAA Football



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Northwestern Mutual Life	1	1
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Equitable	26	26
John Hancock	37	42
Massachusetts Mutual	9	9
Metropolitan	37	61
New England Life	30	34
New York Life	21	19
Phoenix Mutual	16	17
Prudential	13	30

Source: Best's Review, December 1983

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A tough act to follow

The Haves Reap Recruiting Spoils

by Gary Rausch

If there is one surety in college football recruiting, it's that the blue chips seem to land in the laps of the haves rather than the have-nots.

Again this season there'll be a banner crop of recruits moving under the golden dome in South Bend. *Athlon's* list of the Top 100 blue chippers shows that no less than eight signed their names to Notre Dame letters of intent. Southern California was only slightly less successful with seven. Next, with five each, were UCLA, Pittsburgh, Georgia, Auburn and Florida State.

Athlon's Top 100 was compiled by Max Emfinger, editor and publisher of the *National High School Football Magazine*. Emfinger is no dart-thrower when it comes to putting together a comprehensive list.

He polled 47 recruiting coordinators scattered across the nation, asking that each evaluate only those players that his university was actively recruiting. Each coordinator then rated his recruits from 1 to 10, with the Bo Derek of prepdom being labeled "franchise players."

Only Ron Stallworth drew that coveted title. He's a 6-5, 240-pound defensive tackle from Pensacola (Fla.) Woodham and a consensus prep All-American.

Stallworth, the prize catch of the Auburn Tigers, led Woodham to 22 straight victories.

He never missed a practice in four seasons, but because Woodham ran up such huge leads, he seldom saw action after halftime.

Stallworth was one of five of the so-called "non-skilled position" players in Emfinger's Top 10. Like Ron, the others were right at the top of most recruiters' wanted lists.

Clemson grabbed defensive tackle Richard McCullough (6-6, 250) of Loris, S.C.

David Richards from famed Highland Park High in Dallas was rated the No. 1 offensive lineman. The future SMU Mustang is still a growing boy at 6-5 and 300 pounds.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer feels he's landed a future great in Little Rock Parkview tight end Keith Jackson, a 4.6 blur despite carrying 235 pounds on a splendid 6-3 frame.

Pete Curkendall (6-3, 255) from Elmira (N.Y.) Southside was the third defensive lineman Emfinger tabbed in his Top 10. Curkendall was also the second Top 10 player signed by Penn State, joining quarterback Raymond Roundtree (6-2, 175) from South Aiken, S.C.

Rival Pitt also inked a pair of Top 10 performers in versatile quarterback-defensive back Dante Wiley (6-2, 200) of Jeannette, Pa., and blockbuster fullback Craig Heyward (6-0, 235) from Passaic, N.J.

As a junior, Heyward scored 175 points. As a senior, the numbers rose to an incredible 196. Heyward led his school to a 39-4 record in four seasons, undefeated last term when he ambled for 1,747 of his career 4,974 rushing yards.

There was little doubt that Heyward was the nation's premier prep fullback. Tailback was another story with no less than five players among the first 20 in Emfinger's overall rating.

Tops was Ryan Knight, the 6-1, 205-pound USC tailback of the very near future from Rubidoux High in Riverside, Calif. All he did in a 58-7 rout of Corona was carry the football 31 times for a calculator-destroying 501 yards and four touchdowns of 50 yards or longer.

Georgia-bound Lars Tate (6-2, 266) of Indianapolis North Central posted career marks of 2,778 yards and 39 trips across the goal line.

END

Athlon's Top 100

Name-Position	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown	College
1. Ron Stallworth, dt	6-5	240	Pensacola, Fla.	Auburn
2. Dante Wiley, qb-db	6-2	200	Jeannette, Pa.	Pitt
3. Raymond Roundtree, qb-db	6-2	175	South Aiken, S.C.	Penn State
4. Craig Heyward, fb	6-0	235	Passaic, N.J.	Pitt
5. Richard McCullough, dt	6-6	250	Loris, S.C.	Clemson
6. David Richards, ot	6-5	300	Dallas, Texas	SMU
7. Ryan Knight, rb	6-1	205	Riverside, Calif.	USC
8. Keith Jackson, te	6-3	235	Little Rock, Ark.	Oklahoma
9. Pete Curkendall, dt	6-3	255	Elmira, N.Y.	Penn State
10. Lars Tate, rb	6-2	266	Indianapolis, Ind.	Georgia
11. Eric Ball, rb	6-2	197	Ypsilanti, Mich.	UCLA
12. Ben Hummel, lb	6-4	225	Rockwall, Texas	SMU
13. Cedric Figaro, lb	6-3	235	Lafayette, La.	Notre Dame
14. Bennie Blades, cb	6-2	180	Sunrise, Fla.	Miami (Fla.)
15. David Williams, ot	6-5	285	Lakeland, Fla.	Florida
16. Frank Stams, fb-lb	6-4	215	Akron, Ohio	Notre Dame
17. Wayne Denson, rb	6-0	215	Norristown, Pa.	Florida State
18. Charles Washington, s	6-2	195	Dallas, Texas	Texas
19. Vince Sutton, qb	6-2	190	La Grange, Ga.	Alabama
20. Aaron Jenkins, rb	6-2	218	Stockton, Calif.	Washington
21. Marvin Montgomery, wr	6-0	180	Dalzell, S.C.	Clemson
22. Mark Sager, ot	6-5	276	Torrance, Calif.	USC
23. Randy Thornton, s	6-4	205	Harvey, La.	Houston
24. Chris Spielman, lb	6-2	216	Massillon, Ohio	Ohio State
25. Wycliffe Lovelace, de	6-3	215	Clewiston, Fla.	Georgia
26. Wayne Brunson, dt	6-5	248	Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	Maryland
27. Dan Wirth, lb	6-3	230	Des Moines, Iowa	Iowa
28. Freddy Weygand, wr	6-2	180	Gadsden, Ala.	Auburn
29. Greg Cox, k	6-5	190	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	Miami (Fla.)
30. Nate Hill, dt	6-4	240	La Grange, Ga.	Auburn
31. Brian Massingill, qb	6-0	195	Tifton, Ga.	Florida
32. Charles Gladman, rb	5-11	195	Akron, Ohio	Pitt
33. Bob Tait, de-lb	6-6	225	Buckingham, Pa.	Michigan
34. Brandy Wells, cb	6-0	188	Montclair, N.J.	Notre Dame
35. Tyreese Knox, rb	6-0	195	Daly City, Calif.	Nebraska
36. Pat Carter, te	6-4	238	Sarasota, Fla.	Florida State
37. Darrell Hamilton, ot	6-6	290	Washington, D.C.	North Carolina
38. Mark Hall, lb	6-5	240	Patterson, La.	LSU
39. David Chester, og	6-3	245	Titusville, Fla.	Michigan
40. Raymond Chavous, ot	6-5	290	Aiken, S.C.	Clemson
41. Kevin Morgan, fb	6-1	225	Dinwiddie, Va.	Virginia
42. Nathaniel Middlebrooks, wr	6-3	185	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Tennessee
43. Steve Vandegriff, lb	6-4	225	Kansas City, Mo.	Missouri
44. Eric Woodin, dt	6-6	240	Pittsburg, Calif.	USC
45. Carter Hill, og	6-5	250	Naperville, Ill.	Texas
46. Chance Johnson, s	6-1	200	Compton, Calif.	UCLA
47. Matt Dingsen, de	6-6	230	Birmingham, Mich.	Notre Dame
48. Bill Allen, qb	6-2	185	Morgan County, Ky.	Kentucky
49. Derek Schmidt, k	5-10	170	Sarasota, Fla.	Louisiana State
50. Thurman Thomas, rb	5-10	180	Ft. Bend, Texas	Oklahoma State
51. Alex Higdon, te	6-5	230	Cincinnati, Ohio	Ohio State
52. James Jones, wr	6-2	185	Apopka, Fla.	Florida
53. Cleveland Gary, fb	6-1	210	Stuart, Fla.	Georgia
54. Andre Brown, wr-db	6-3	194	Chicago, Ill.	Miami (Fla.)
55. Melvin Adams, rb	6-2	195	Jennings, La.	Tulane
56. Jim Bennett, qb	6-3	180	West Aurora, Ill.	Illinois
57. Anthony Brown, rb	5-11	200	Salem, N.J.	Pitt
58. Wayne Johnson, qb	6-4	184	Columbus, Ga.	Georgia
59. Tim Brown, wr	6-0	170	Dallas, Texas	Notre Dame
60. Jeff Martin, lb	6-4	230	Homewood, Ill.	Illinois
61. Gaston Green, rb	5-11	185	Gardena, Calif.	UCLA
62. Tony Roos, ot	6-6	245	Morris, Ill.	Notre Dame
63. Jim Wahler, dt	6-4	250	San Jose, Calif.	UCLA
64. Sean Stopperich, og	6-4	265	Muse, Pa.	SMU
65. Brendan McCracken, qb-db	6-2	205	La Canada, Calif.	UCLA
66. Phil Bryant, cb	5-11	172	Bainbridge, Ga.	Florida State
67. Erik Affholter, k	6-0	170	Oak Park, Calif.	USC
68. Mike Zandofsky, ot	6-4	270	Corvallis, Ore.	Washington
69. Terry Andrysiak, qb	6-1	175	Allen Park, Mich.	Notre Dame
70. Scott Adams, dt	6-5	235	Lake City, Fla.	Georgia
71. Tracy Rocker, dt	6-3	230	Atlanta, Ga.	Auburn
72. Randy Sanders, qb	6-2	200	Morristown, Tenn.	Tennessee
73. Tony Jones, wr	6-1	180	Houston, Texas	Texas A&M
74. Sean Bell, cb	6-2	185	Middletown, Ohio	Ohio State
75. Martin Chesley, te	6-4	227	Washington, D.C.	USC
76. Rodney Peete, qb-wr	6-2	185	Shawnee Mission, Kan.	USC
77. Chris Carter, wr	6-3	180	Middletown, Ohio	Ohio State
78. Reggie Ward, wr	5-10	175	Long Beach, Calif.	Notre Dame
79. Joe Curry, de	6-3	210	Madisonville, Ky.	Kentucky
80. Reggie Ware, de	6-3	250	Huntsville, Ala.	Auburn
81. Rhondy Weston, c	6-6	240	Belle Glade, Fla.	Florida
82. Scott Ankrom, qb-wr	6-2	190	San Antonio, Texas	TCU
83. Keith Davis, rb	6-0	190	Nashville, Tenn.	Tennessee
84. Jamie Lawson, fb	5-11	225	LaFourche, La.	LSU
85. Robert Smith, fb	6-2	215	West Point, Miss.	Mississippi
86. Vernon Kirk, de	6-3	235	Donora, Pa.	Pitt
87. Ricky Shaw, lb	6-4	225	Fayetteville, N.C.	Oklahoma State
88. Lorenzo Hicks, cb	6-1	185	Kansas City, Mo.	Nebraska
89. Brian Washington, cb	6-2	195	Highland Springs, Va.	Nebraska
90. Sammy O'Brien, dt	6-4	235	Alief, Texas	Texas A&M
91. Anthony Thomas, qb-db	6-3	190	Lakeland, Fla.	Tennessee
92. Gene Arrington, wr	6-1	180	Harrisburg, Pa.	USC
93. Willie Griffin, te	6-4	230	Monrovia, Calif.	Nebraska
94. Frank DeLullis, ot	6-6	265	Penn Hills, Pa.	Clemson
95. Brian Wachman, ot	6-5	245	Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.	Stanford
96. Bill Condon, og	6-2	250	Mobile, Ala.	Alabama
97. Bob Kratch, og	6-4	245	Mahwah, N.J.	Iowa
98. Otis Pollard, lb	6-2	210	Washington, D.C.	Virginia Tech
99. Terry Griggley, rb-cb	5-10	175	Clearwater, Fla.	Florida State
100. Raymond Gover, s	6-4	195	Dayton, Ohio	Kentucky

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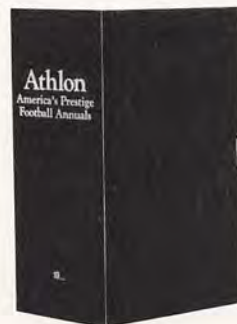
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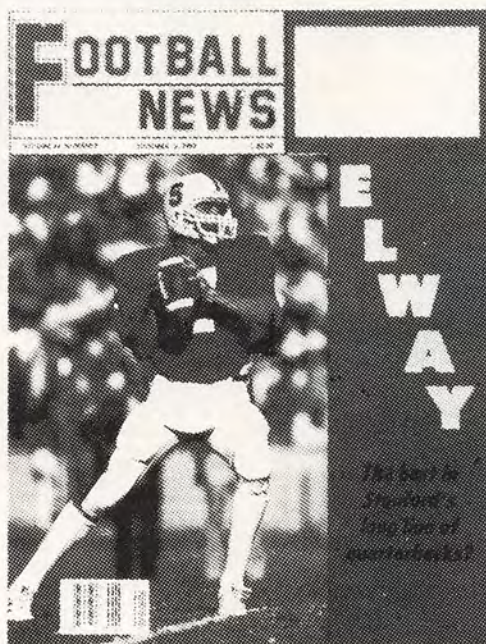
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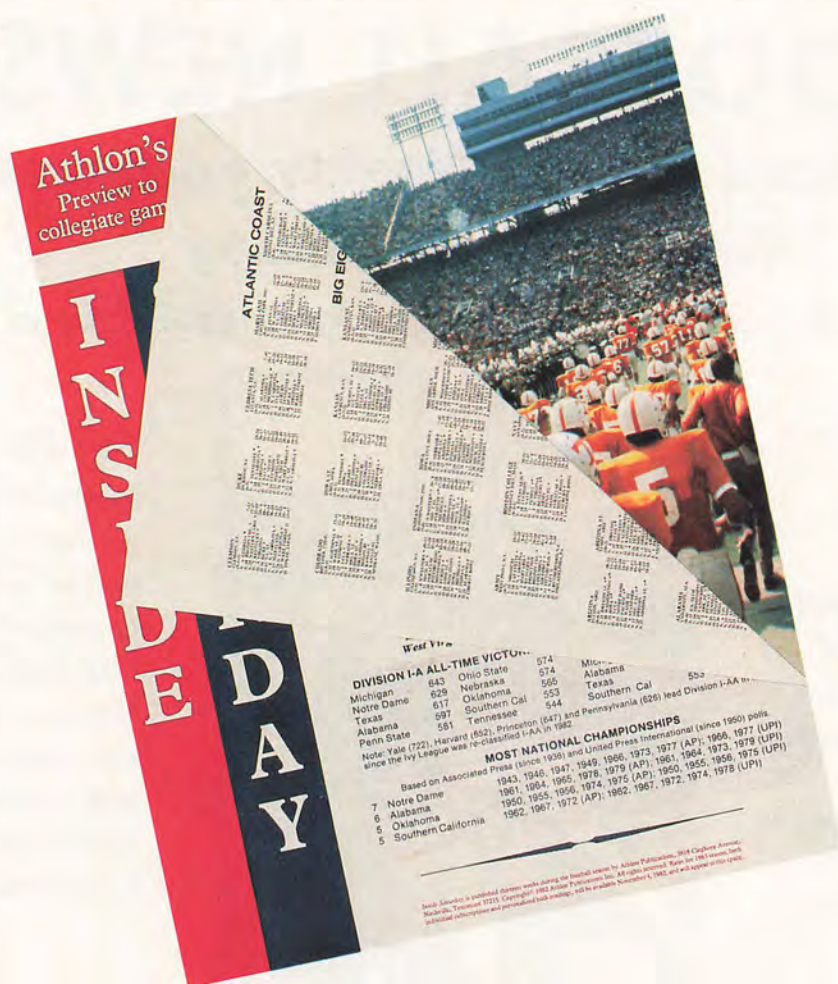
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1936

1. Minnesota
2. LSU
3. Pittsburgh
4. Alabama
5. Washington
6. Santa Clara
7. Northwestern
8. Notre Dame
9. Nebraska
10. Pennsylvania

1937

1. Pittsburgh
2. California
3. Fordham
4. Alabama
5. Minnesota
6. Villanova
7. Dartmouth
8. LSU
9. Notre Dame
10. Santa Clara

1938

1. TCU
2. Tennessee
3. Duke
4. Oklahoma
5. Notre Dame
6. Carnegie Tech
7. USC
8. Pittsburgh
9. Holy Cross
10. Minnesota

1939

1. Texas A&M
2. Tennessee
3. USC
4. Cornell
5. Tulane
6. Missouri
7. UCLA
8. Duke
9. Iowa
10. Duquesne

1940

1. Minnesota
2. Stanford
3. Michigan
4. Tennessee
5. Boston College
6. Texas A&M
7. Northwestern
8. Nebraska
9. Mississippi St.
10. Washington

1941

1. Minnesota
2. Duke
3. Notre Dame
4. Texas
5. Michigan
6. Fordham
7. Missouri
8. Duquesne
9. Texas A&M
10. Navy

1942

1. Ohio State
2. Georgia
3. Wisconsin
4. Tulsa
5. Georgia Tech
6. Notre Dame
7. Tennessee
8. Boston College
9. Michigan
10. Alabama

1943

1. Notre Dame
2. Iowa Pre-Flight
3. Michigan
4. Navy
5. Purdue
6. Great Lakes
7. Duke
8. Del Monte
9. Northwestern
10. March Field

1944

1. Army
2. Ohio State
3. Randolph Field
4. Navy
5. Bainbridge
6. Iowa Pre-Flight
7. USC
8. Michigan
9. Notre Dame
10. 4th AAF

1945

1. Army
2. Alabama
3. Navy
4. Indiana
5. Oklahoma State
6. Michigan
7. St. Mary's (Calif.)
8. Pennsylvania
9. Notre Dame
10. Texas

1946

1. Notre Dame
2. Army
3. Georgia
4. UCLA
5. Illinois
6. Michigan
7. Tennessee
8. LSU
9. North Carolina
10. Rice

1947

1. Notre Dame
2. Michigan
3. SMU
4. Penn State
5. Texas
6. Alabama
7. Pennsylvania
8. USC
9. North Carolina
10. Georgia Tech

1948

1. Michigan
2. Notre Dame
3. North Carolina
4. California
5. Oklahoma
6. Army
7. Northwestern
8. Georgia
9. Oregon
10. SMU

1949

1. Notre Dame
2. Oklahoma
3. California
4. Army
5. Rice
6. Ohio State
7. Michigan
8. Minnesota
9. LSU
10. Pacific

1950

1. Oklahoma
2. Army
3. Texas
4. Tennessee
5. California
6. Princeton
7. Kentucky
8. Michigan State
9. Michigan
10. Clemson

1951

1. Tennessee
2. Michigan State
3. Maryland
4. Illinois
5. Georgia Tech
6. Princeton
7. Stanford
8. Wisconsin
9. Baylor
10. Oklahoma

1952

1. Michigan State
2. Georgia Tech
3. Notre Dame
4. Oklahoma
5. USC
6. UCLA
7. Mississippi
8. Tennessee
9. Alabama
10. Texas

1953

1. Maryland
2. Notre Dame
3. Michigan State
4. Oklahoma
5. UCLA
6. Rice
7. Illinois
8. Georgia Tech
9. Iowa
10. West Virginia

1954

1. Ohio State
2. UCLA
3. Oklahoma
4. Notre Dame
5. Navy
6. Mississippi
7. Army
8. Maryland
9. Wisconsin
10. Arkansas

1955

1. Oklahoma
2. Michigan State
3. Maryland
4. UCLA
5. Ohio State
6. TCU
7. Georgia Tech
8. Auburn
9. Notre Dame
10. Mississippi

1956

1. Oklahoma
2. Tennessee
3. Iowa
4. Georgia Tech
5. Texas A&M
6. Miami (Fla.)
7. Michigan
8. Syracuse
9. Michigan State
10. Oregon State

1957

1. Auburn
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan State
4. Oklahoma
5. Navy
6. Iowa
7. Mississippi
8. Rice
9. Texas A&M
10. Notre Dame

1958

1. LSU
2. Iowa
3. Army
4. Auburn
5. Oklahoma
6. Air Force
7. Wisconsin
8. Ohio State
9. Syracuse
10. TCU

1959

1. Syracuse
2. Mississippi
3. LSU
4. Texas
5. Georgia
6. Wisconsin
7. TCU
8. Washington
9. Arkansas
10. Alabama

1960

1. Minnesota
2. Mississippi
3. Iowa
4. Navy
5. Missouri
6. Washington
7. Arkansas
8. Ohio State
9. Alabama
10. Duke

1961

1. Alabama
2. Ohio State
3. Texas
4. LSU
5. Mississippi
6. Minnesota
7. Colorado
8. Michigan State
9. Arkansas
10. Utah State

1962

1. USC
2. Wisconsin
3. Mississippi
4. Texas
5. Alabama
6. Arkansas
7. LSU
8. Oklahoma
9. Penn State
10. Minnesota

1963

1. Texas
2. Navy
3. Illinois
4. Pittsburgh
5. Auburn
6. Nebraska
7. Mississippi
8. Alabama
9. Michigan State
10. Oklahoma

1964

1. Alabama
2. Arkansas
3. Notre Dame
4. Michigan
5. Texas
6. Nebraska
7. LSU
8. Oregon State
9. Ohio State
10. USC

1965

1. Alabama
2. Michigan State
3. Arkansas
4. UCLA
5. Nebraska
6. Missouri
7. Tennessee
8. LSU
9. Notre Dame
10. USC

1966

1. Notre Dame
2. Michigan State
3. Alabama
4. Georgia
5. UCLA
6. Nebraska
7. Purdue
8. Georgia Tech
9. Miami (Fla.)
10. SMU

1967

1. USC
2. Tennessee
3. Oklahoma
4. Indiana
5. Notre Dame
6. Wyoming
7. Oregon State
8. Alabama
9. Purdue
10. Penn State

1968

1. Ohio State
2. Penn State
3. Texas
4. USC
5. Notre Dame
6. Arkansas
7. Kansas
8. Georgia
9. Missouri
10. Purdue

1969

1. Texas
2. Penn State
3. USC
4. Ohio State
5. Notre Dame
6. Missouri
7. Kansas
8. Mississippi
9. Michigan
10. LSU

1970

1. Nebraska
2. Notre Dame
3. Texas
4. Tennessee
5. Ohio State
6. Arizona State
7. LSU
8. Stanford
9. Michigan
10. Auburn

1971

1. Nebraska
2. Oklahoma
3. Colorado
4. Alabama
5. Penn State
6. Michigan
7. Georgia
8. Arizona State
9. Tennessee
10. Stanford

1972

1. USC
2. Oklahoma
3. Texas
4. Nebraska
5. Auburn
6. Michigan
7. Alabama
8. Tennessee
9. Ohio State
10. Penn State

1973

1. Notre Dame
2. Ohio State
3. Oklahoma
4. Alabama
5. Penn State
6. Michigan
7. Nebraska
8. USC
9. Arizona State
10. Houston

1974

1. Oklahoma
2. USC
3. Michigan
4. Ohio State
5. Alabama
6. Notre Dame
7. Penn State
8. Auburn
9. Nebraska
10. Miami (Ohio)

1975

1. Oklahoma
2. Arizona State
3. Alabama
4. Ohio State
5. UCLA
6. Texas
7. Arkansas
8. Georgia
9. Nebraska
10. Penn State

1976

1. Pittsburgh
2. USC
3. Michigan
4. Houston
5. Oklahoma
6. Ohio State
7. Texas A&M
8. Maryland
9. Nebraska
10. Georgia

1977

1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Arkansas
4. Texas
5. Penn State
6. Kentucky
7. Oklahoma
8. Pittsburgh
9. Michigan
10. Washington

1978

1. Alabama
2. USC
3. Oklahoma
4. Penn State
5. Michigan
6. Clemson
7. Notre Dame
8. Nebraska
9. Texas
10. Houston

1979

1. Alabama
2. USC
3. Oklahoma
4. Ohio State
5. Houston
6. Florida State
7. Pittsburgh
8. Arkansas
9. Nebraska
10. Purdue

1980

1. Georgia
2. Pittsburgh
3. Oklahoma
4. Michigan
5. Florida State
6. Alabama
7. Nebraska
8. Penn State
9. Notre Dame
10. North Carolina

1981

1. Clemson
2. Texas
3. Penn State
4. Pittsburgh
5. SMU
6. Georgia
7. Alabama
8. Miami (Fla.)
9. North Carolina
10. Washington

1982

1. Penn State
2. SMU
3. Nebraska
4. Georgia
5. UCLA
6. Arizona State
7. Washington
8. Clemson
9. Arkansas
10. Pittsburgh

1983

1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Nebraska
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Florida
7. BYU
8. Michigan
9. Ohio State
10. Illinois



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If any road hazard makes it unserviceable during the first 2 years or 30% of tread depth (whichever comes first), we will replace it. Free.

You may never need a tire this good. But it's nice to know you've got it.

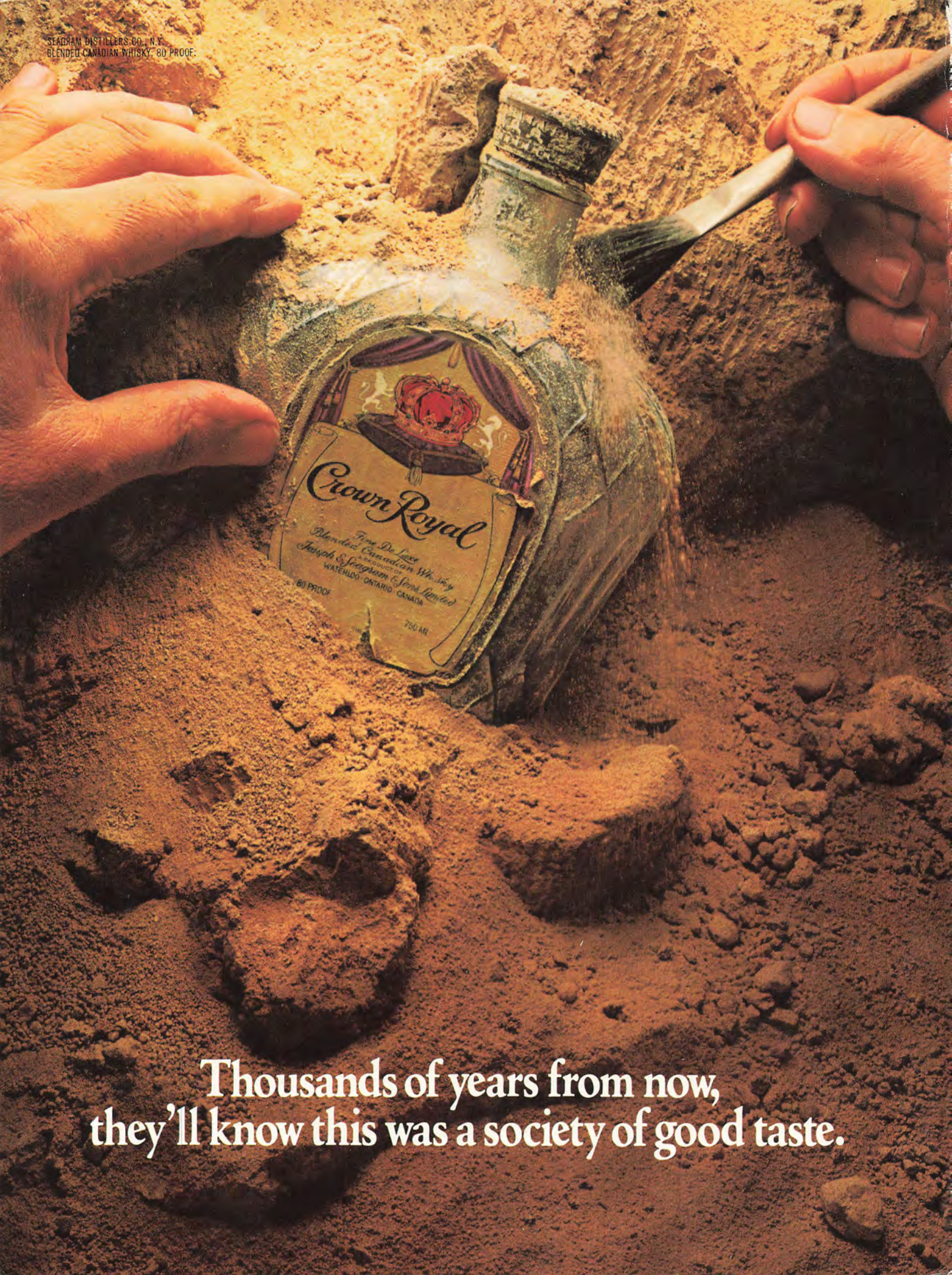
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